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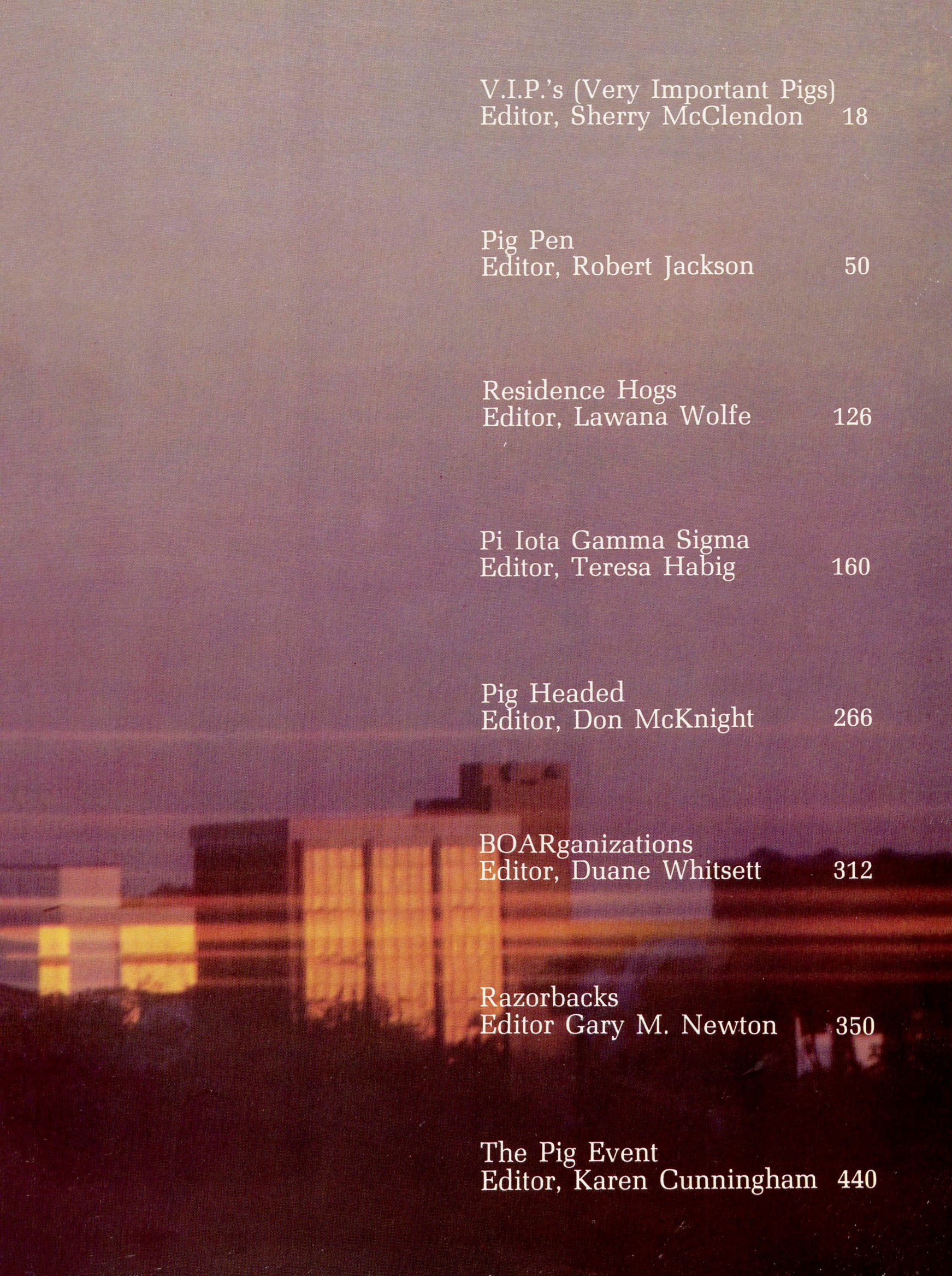
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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Campus, State, Nation Go 'Hog Wild'

On an autumn afternoon in 1909, Coach Hugo Bezdek referred to his undefeated University of Arkansas Cardinal football team as "a wild bunch of razorback hogs."

Soon after that day, the University adopted the "Razorback" as the official mascot of the school.


Since that fall afternoon, a spirit known simply as "Hog Wild" captured the enthusiasm of a campus, state, and even a nation. Coach Bezdek probably did not realize that his candid reference to

"razorback hogs" would come to represent the pride of an entire state.

1982 saw the spirit continue. Not only did the "Hog" represent a fine athletic tradition, but it also symbolized an entire mood of the northwest Arkansas campus. It became noted many times that Fayetteville proved to be the only place in the world where "you can call someone a 'Pig,' and have it considered a compliment."

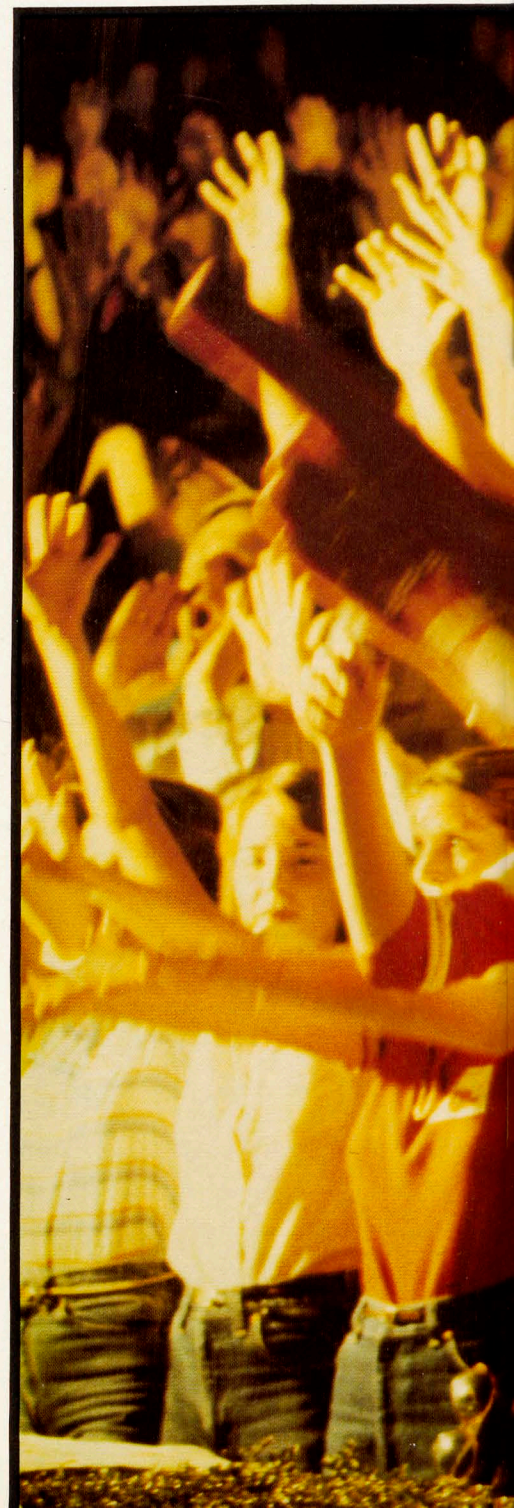
The 1982 Miss America and Miss U.S.A. grew up "Calling the Hogs"

in Arkansas. National Razorback sports telecasts, Frank Broyles' color commentary on A.B.C., and Lou Holtz's appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" awakened a nation to the "Pigmania" in the "Land of Opportunity."

The 1982 RAZORBACK found it necessary to honor the "Hog Wild" spirit, represented by the yearbook's namesake, for becoming a bond of pride and excellence for the University and State of Arkansas. 







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Yearbook Features 'Pigmania'

"Hog Wild" is the theme, dedication, and motivation behind the 1982 RAZORBACK yearbook. The purpose of the book is to summarize the University of Arkansas' year as objectively as possible.

(V.I.P.'s) Very Important Pigs (Honors) possesses twenty-nine pages of full color for the first time in the RAZORBACK's history.

Pig Pen (Album) includes a photographic feature every two page spread to decrease the monotony of student portraits.

A complete listing of every residence hall resident is found in the thirty-two pages of Residence Hogs (Residence Halls).

Because of page sales, Pi Iota Gamma Sigma (Greeks) proves to be the largest section in the 1982 RAZORBACK.


An interview with the University of Arkansas' first chancellor on the Fayetteville campus highlights Pig Headed (Academics).

BOARganizations (Organizations) includes a complete listing of every

organization registered with the University of Arkansas.

A team record for each University of Arkansas sanctioned sport can be found in Razorbacks (Sports).

The Pig Event (Events) summarizes University happenings in 1982, from "Sister Cindy" to the C.B.S. television film, "The Blue and the Gray."

Other highlights include "This Little Piggy . . ." and a twelve page color addition entitled "That Fayetteville Night Life." Enjoy. 



This Little Piggy

... Frozen Yogurt ... 7-Eleven ...
... RT's ... White Dog ... Dream
Merchant ... Kinko's ... Dillon's ...
... Campus Bookstore ... Second
Time Around ... Trumbo's ...

Right: A "Little Piggy" enjoys the "Hog Wild" atmosphere at the Arkansas-Texas game in Razorback Stadium. Below: D.D. Andrews "goes to market" to replenish her grocery supply. Far Below: Scott Spencer and Vicki Logan resell their textbooks for less than half the original price.





... IGA ... King Pizza (443-7777) .
 . . Jerry "The Queer" . . . Martha's
 Inn ... Treasurer's Office ... Pho-
 tographs Unlimited ... Campbell-
 Bell ... Southwestern Bell ...

Top: This consumer uses two hands to ac-
 cept his change, as soaring food prices make
 him careful not to drop a penny. Above:
 Senior Terry Adams examines a blazer dis-
 played by Charles Drew at Campbell-Bell.
 Left: Liquor Stores take their fair share of
 University student incomes.

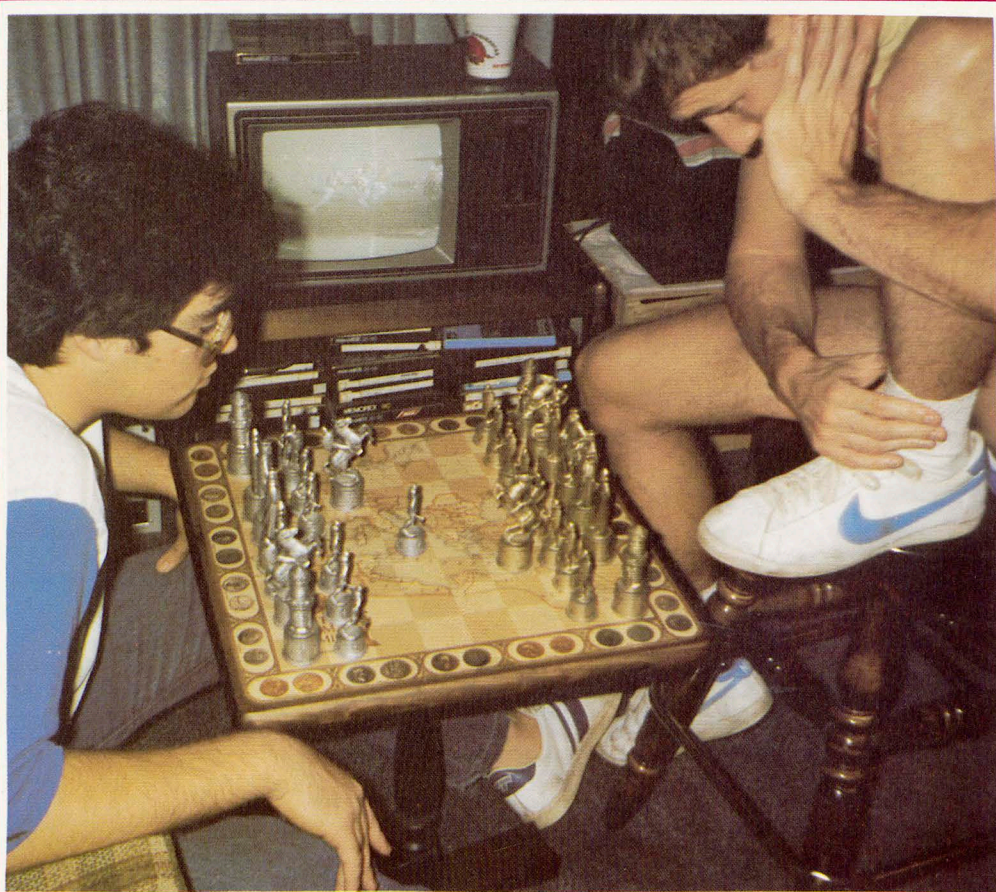
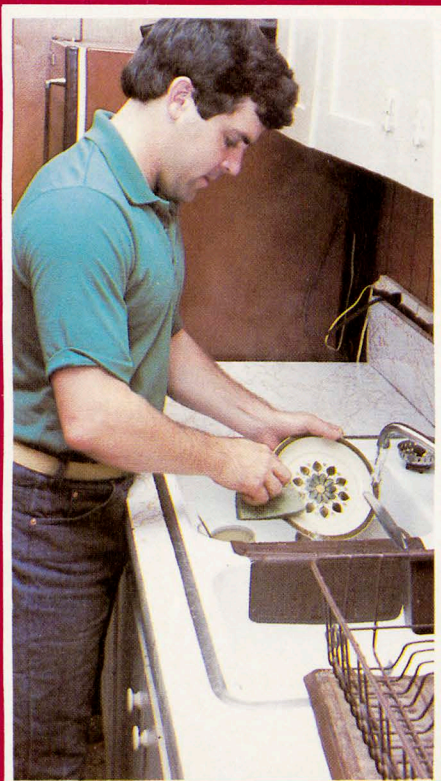


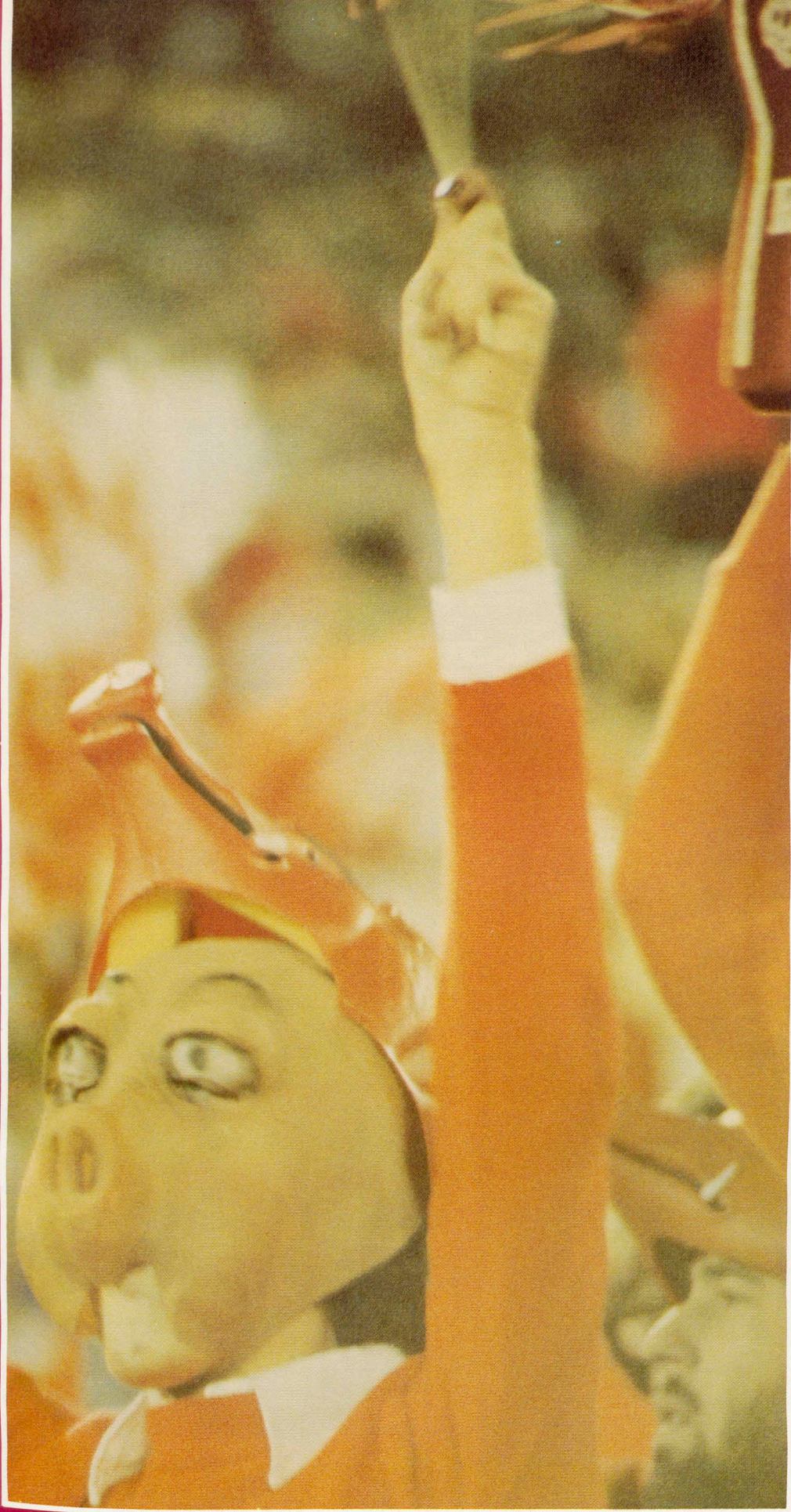
Went to Market

This Little Piggy

... MTV ... Residence Halls ...
Rent ... Laundry ... Dishes ...
Transit Bus ... Off-Campus ...
Utilities ... Neighbors ... "Writ-
ten-Up" ... Pets ... Greek Houses

Below: Tim Scott completes the dreaded dish washing chore at his house on Arkansas Avenue. Right: At their apartment, Bennett Horne and Brian Bishop ponder the next move. Far Below: Hog fans give their own version of "Hook 'em Horns." Below Right: Want-Ads provide listings of rental property.





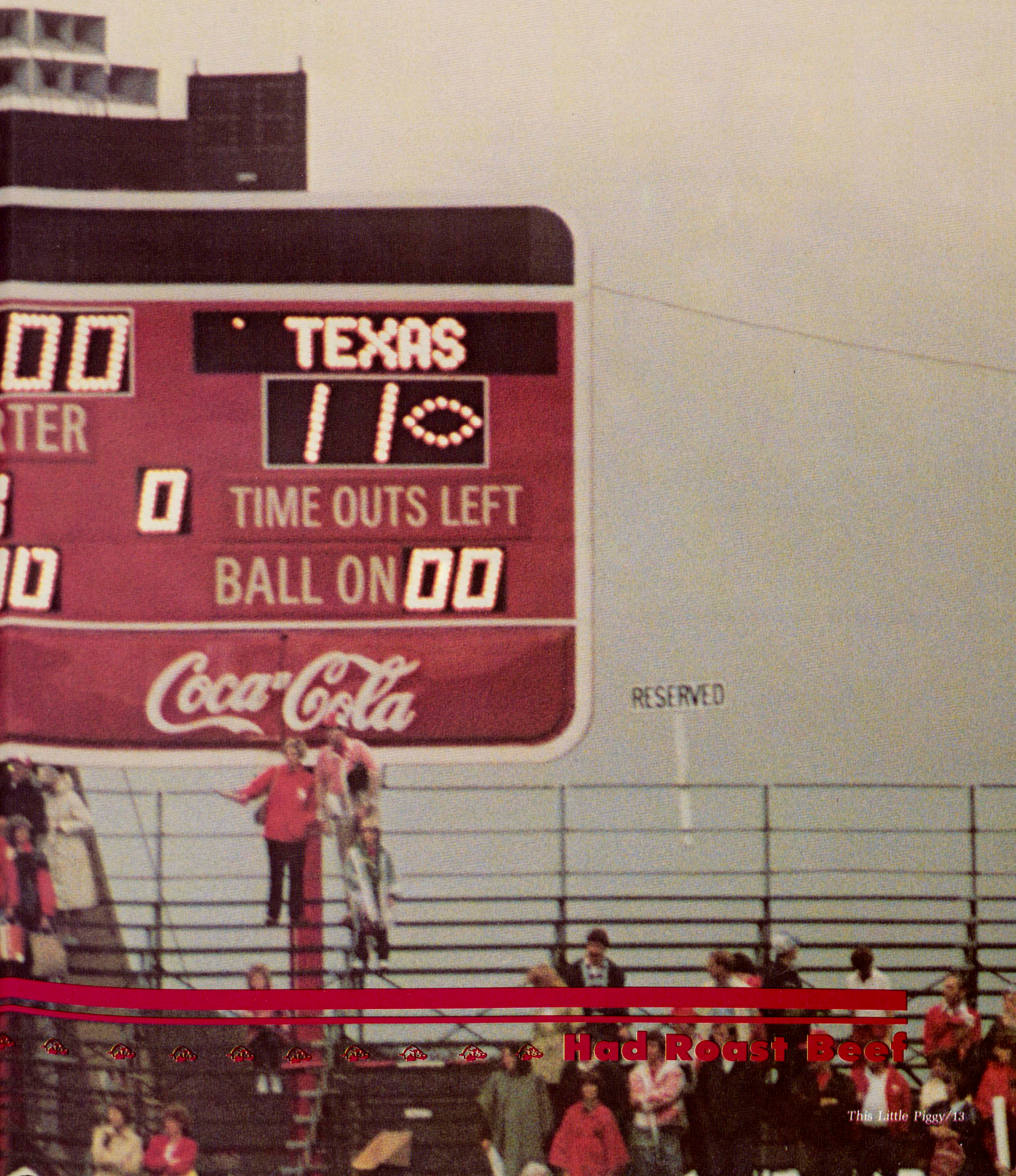
. . . Thieves . . . Homework . . .
 "The Rack" . . . Roommate(s) . . .
 Quiet Hours . . . Landlord . . .
 House Mother . . . Party . . . Mail . . .
 . . . Solitaire . . . Jazzercise . . .

Right: "This Big Piggy" displays a rather unique mask while "rooting" for the Hogs in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. Above: Karl Wasson braves the rain to check his mail at Sunshine Apartments. Top: This enthusiastic student makes a pig of himself during the Homecoming Parade.

Stayed Home

This Little Piggy 🐷 🐷 🐷 🐷 🐷 🐷 🐷 🐷 🐷





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TIME OUTS LEFT

BALL ON 00

Coca-Cola

RESERVED

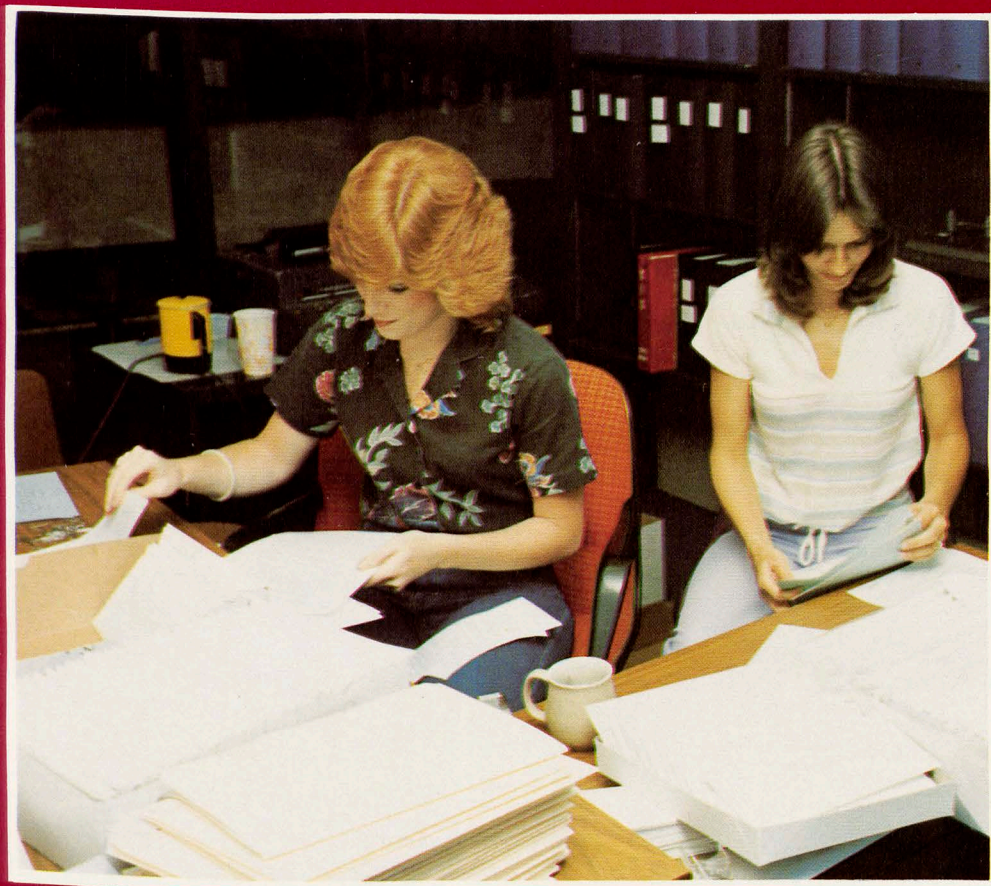
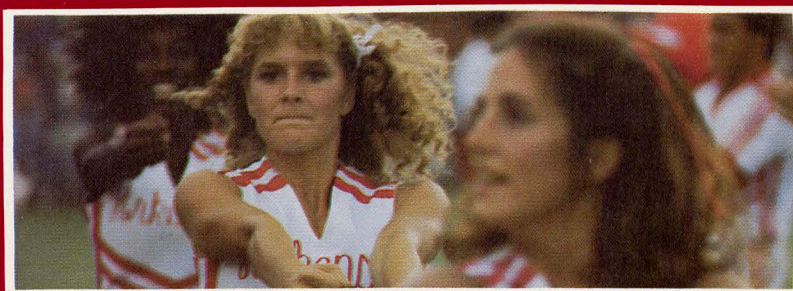
Had Roast Beef

This Little Piggy

. . . Inflation . . . Social Security . .
. . . National Direct Student Loan . . .
Applications . . . Financial Aid . . .
Work Study . . . "Cut-Backs" . . .
President Reagan . . . Congress . . .

Below: A fifth floor Arkansas Union storage room houses literally thousands of University of Arkansas student financial aid files, records, and applications. *Right:* Although these students are actually showing their support for the Porkers, they could just as well be appealing for aid.





... BEOG ... Insufficient Funds .
 ... Drop/Add Fee ... Unemployment ... Recession ... Fee Writers ...
 "Check Upstairs" ... Scholarships ... UAPD ...

Left: Financial Aid Office Staff sort through aid applications. *Above:* The Dancing Razorback, Evelyn Lambert, finds a friend after a basketball game. *Above Left:* Lois Walker fills out an aid application. *Top:* "Hog Wild" fires up the crowd. *Above Middle:* "Go Hogs ..."

Had None

This Little Piggy

... Packing ... Mom and Dad ...
Highway 71 ... Drop-Out ...
Room Check ... Lost Key ...
Turn in Phone ... "The Pig Trail"
... Correspondence Course ...

Below: Scott Schreiber checks his car to find an open spot for his stereo. Right: These "half-breed" Hog fans display their approval of the Razorbacks performance at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. Bottom: Fans rise to "Call the Hogs," in Razorback Stadium on the Fayetteville campus.





... Stairs ... Hernia ... Dirty
Clothes ... Suitcases ... Gasoline
... Registration ... Summer ...
Vacation ... "I forgot my ..." ...
Goodbyes ... Traffic ... Tears ...

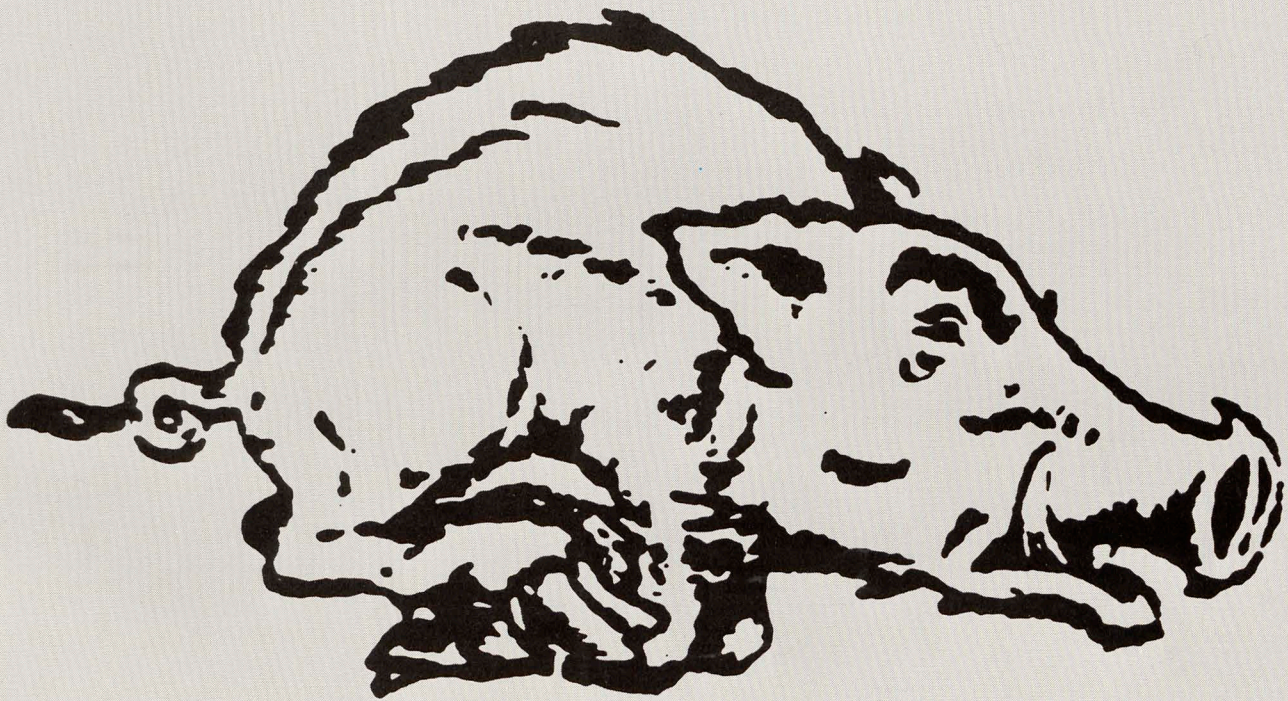
Above: This pick-up proves to be very helpful for these homeward bound students (and Mom). Left: Jimmy George assists his daughter Kimberly by loading their car outside of Humphrey's Hall. Far Left: Greg Burgess prepares to leave for his hometown of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Went Wee, Wee, Wee All The Way Home

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VERY IMPORTANT PIGS

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Razorback Beauties, Who's Who Chosen

Several students became recognized for outstanding achievement at the University.

Judging for the 1982 Razorback Beauties took place during the week of November 30 through December 4.

Various organizations sponsored candidates for the honor. Candidates were judged in five areas: poise, beauty, campus involvement, scholastic achievement, and an interview which was conducted by various faculty members and ad-

ministrators and a student representative.

Of the 37 girls nominated, 6 became finalists while 7 were named Razorback Beauties.

Chosen by a commission of students representing all facets of the University, twenty-three students were selected into Who's Who on the basis of their demonstrated leadership capabilities, academic achievement, and service to the University and the community.

Homecoming Court candidates

were nominated by respective

ing groups. The Arkat

Razorback football team's vote

terminated the queen and her co

Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fr

nities sponsored the Miss Univ

ty of Arkansas pageant. This

eant was a preliminary pagean

the Miss Arkansas Pageant in

Springs. The Miss Black Unive

of Arkansas Pageant was spons

by Students Taking a New Dis

sion.



Above: Cary Tracey greets the Maple Street crowd as she rides in the homecoming parade. Right: Catherine Bays, Miss University of Arkansas 1981, performs a final dance, to end her reign. Above Far Right: Razorback Beauty contestants await their questioning. Far Right: 1981 Homecoming Queen Lynn Andres and her escort, Gary Yanosick, anxiously await her crowning by University of Arkansas President, Dr. James Martin.





RAZORBACK BEAUTY FINALISTS



Denise Bakema
Representing Humphreys Hall



Kelly Duke
Representing Angel Flight



Amber Lohman
Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Kim Marble
Representing Sigma Chi



Lisa Reynolds
Representing Theta Tau



Leigh Randall
Representing Phi Delta Theta

Razorback Beauty . . .



Terri Brown
Representing Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha, Vice-President

Panhellenic, Vice-President

Order of Omega

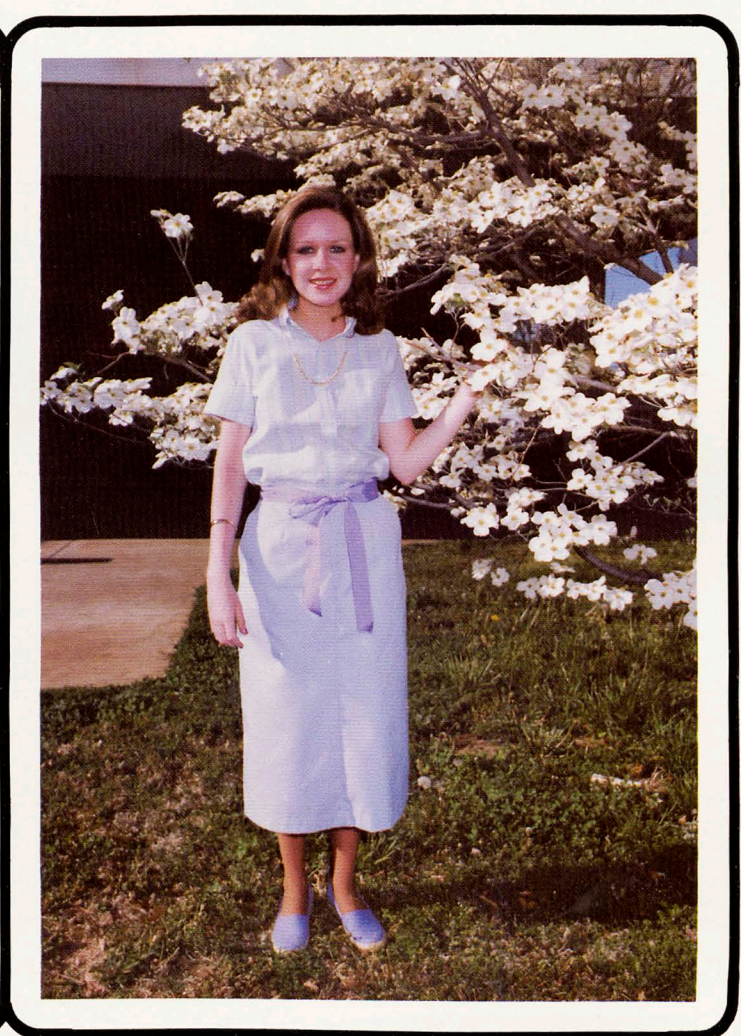
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Cardinal Key

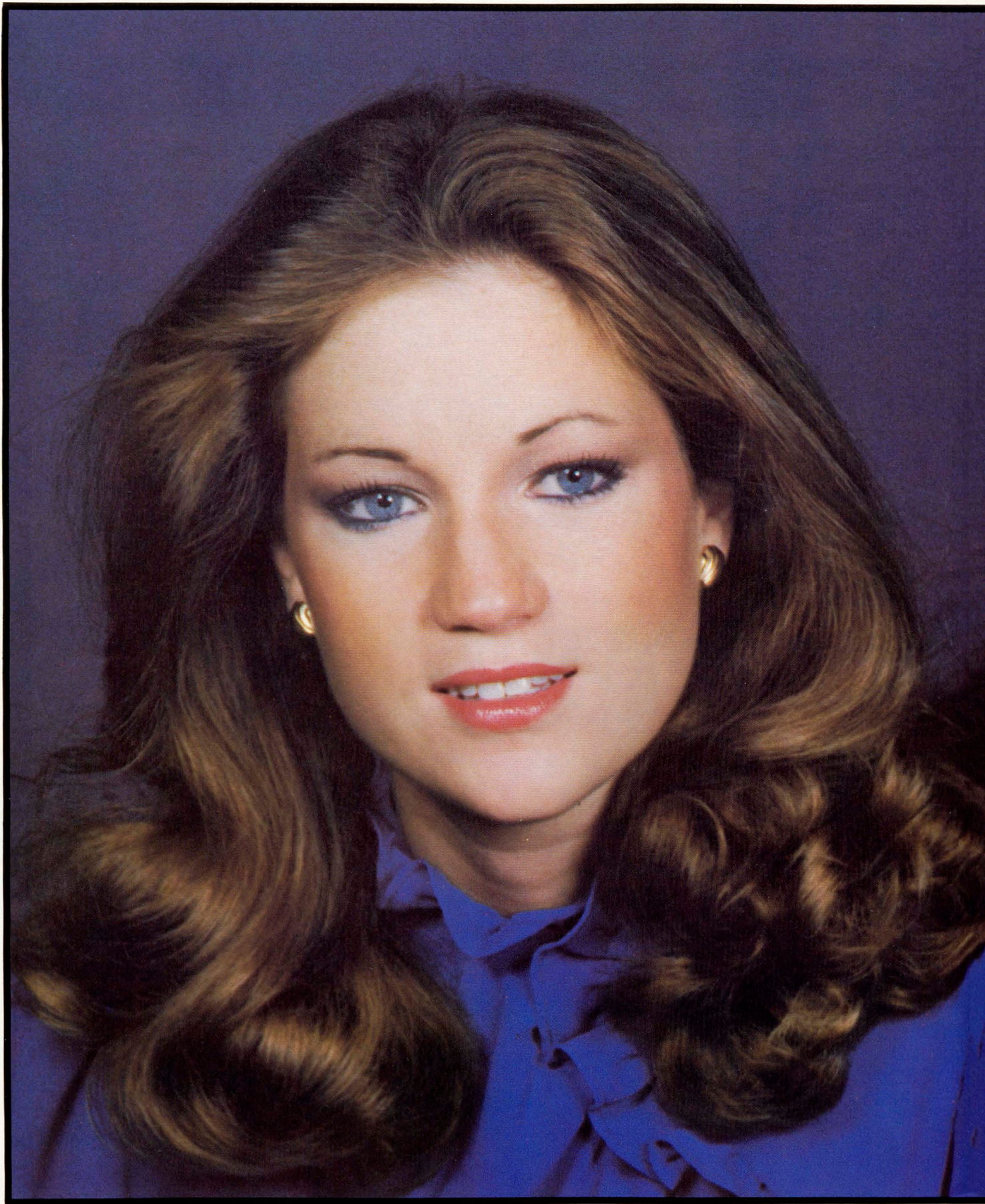
Mortar Board

Omicron Delta Kappa

Angel Flight



RAZORBACK BEAUTY . . .



Karen Cunningham
Representing Sigma Nu

Zeta Tau Alpha, Rush Chairman

Cardinal XXX

Cardinal Key, Secretary

AU Symposium Committee

Phi Eta Sigma

The Pig Event Editor, 1982 RAZORBACK

National Deans List



RAZORBACK BEAUTY . . .



Valerie Hall
Representing Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta

Phi Beta Sigma Star Society

Stand

Judicial Board

Phi Beta Lambda



RAZORBACK BEAUTY . . .



Jana Jordon
Representing Cardinal Key

Blue Key

Uarkettes

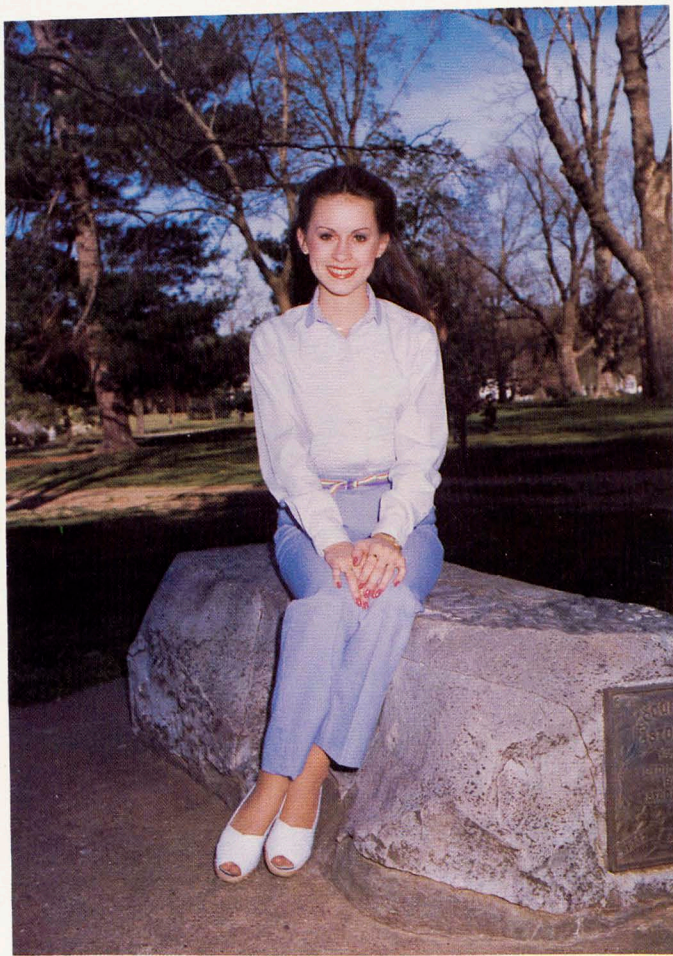
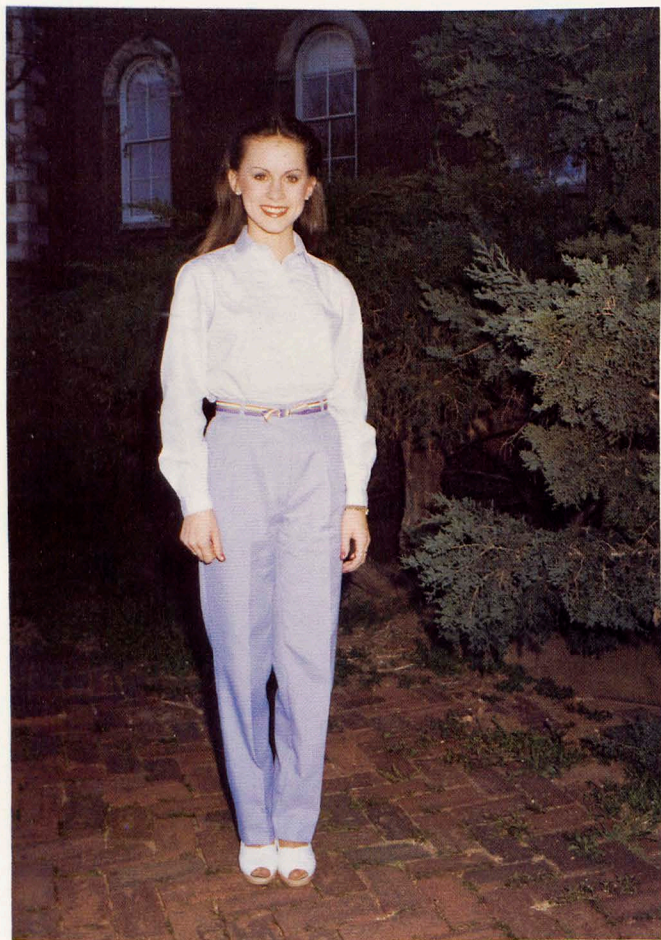
Omicron Delta Kappa

Cardinal XXX

Cardinal Key

Phi Eta Sigma

National Deans List



Razorback Beauty . . .



Beverly Matthis
Representing Off-Campus Students

ASG, Senator, Secretary, Vice-President

Mortar Board

Blue Key

Omicron Delta Kappa

Cardinal XXX



RAZORBACK BEAUTY . . .



Lee Miller
Representing Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta, Rush Chairman

Cardinal XXX

Cardinal Key

Phi Delta Theta Little Sister

Phi Eta Sigma

Blue Key



RAZORBACK BEAUTY . . .



Kim Sauer
Representing Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta

Deans List

Cardinal XXX

Agri-Queen

Phi Eta Sigma

Blue Key

Angel Flight



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Terri Alford

Accounting

Chi-Omega, Treasurer

Beta Alpha Psi, President

Rebsamon Portfolio Management Class

Mortar Board, Treasurer

ASG, Yale Committee, Chairman



Elizabeth Baxley

History

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Outstanding Senior Woman

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary

Varsity Tennis Team

WHO'S WHO

John Blair

Law

Off-Campus

ASG Senator, President Pro-Tempore

RHA President

Campus Council

Chair of numerous committees



Randy Bynum

Accounting

Pi Kappa Alpha, President

Pi Kappa Alpha, National Vice-President

Order of Omega, Vice-President

ASG Board of Trustees Committee

Interfraternity Council



Janie Craig

Marketing

Chi-Omega, Vice-President

Union Programs, Head of Advertising

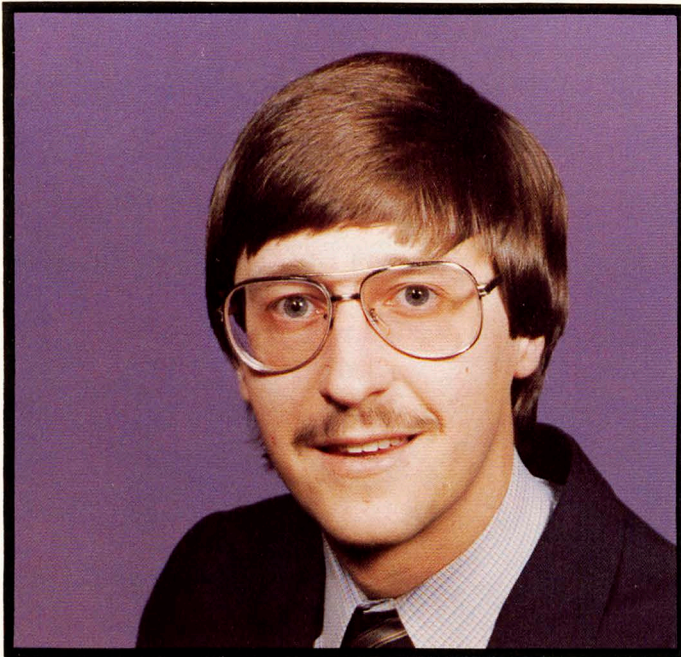
Rebsamen Portfolio Management Class

Mortar Board

Omicron Delta Kappa



WHO'S WHO



Tom DeMont

Marketing

Pi Kappa Alpha, President

ASG, President

ASG and University Committees

Union Governing Board

Campus Council



Robert Davis

Accounting

Yocum Hall, President

RHA, President

Beta Alpha Psi

President's Advisory Committee

Student Judicial Boards



Dumas Garrett

Industrial Engineering

Phi Delta Theta

Head Student Trainer, Arkansas Razorbacks

FCA, Secretary-Treasurer

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

IFC J-Board

WHO'S WHO

Richard Holmes

Chemical Engineering

Sigma Nu

Omicron Delta Kappa, President

Omega Chi Epsilon, Treasurer

Tau Beta Pi

Mortar Board



Keith Jenkins

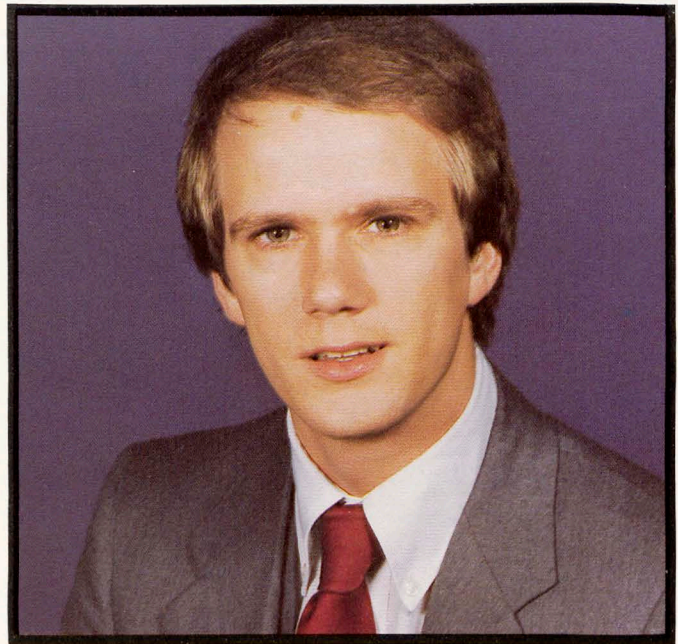
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Alpha Phi Alpha, President

Ebony Players, Founder and President

Pomfret Hall Assistant Head Resident

Inspirational Singers, Assistant Director



Raymond Hughes

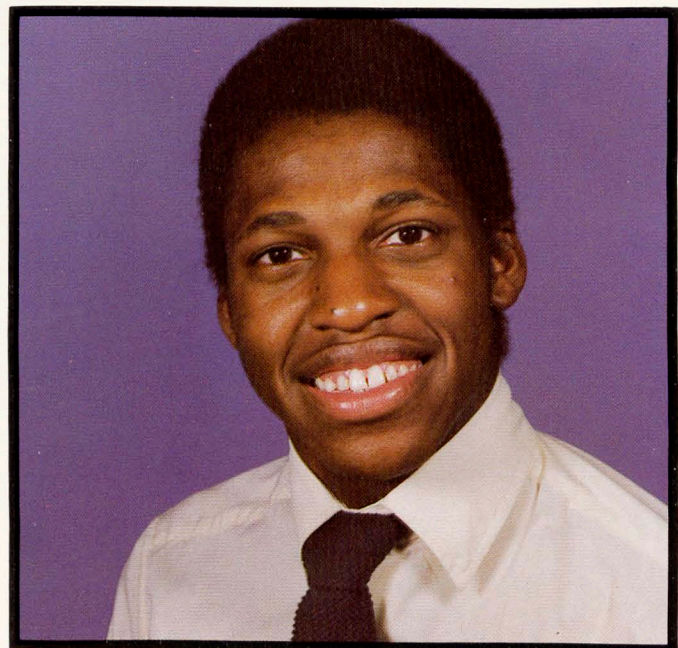
Electrical Engineering

Marching and Hog Wild Bands

Institute of Electrical Engineers, President

New Creations Choir

Tau Beta Pi



WHO'S WHO



Mark Long

Public Administration

Yocum Hall

ASG, Parliamentarian, Historian

Campus Council

RHA, Parliamentarian

Senate Advisory Committee

Dan Martin

Chemistry and Zoology

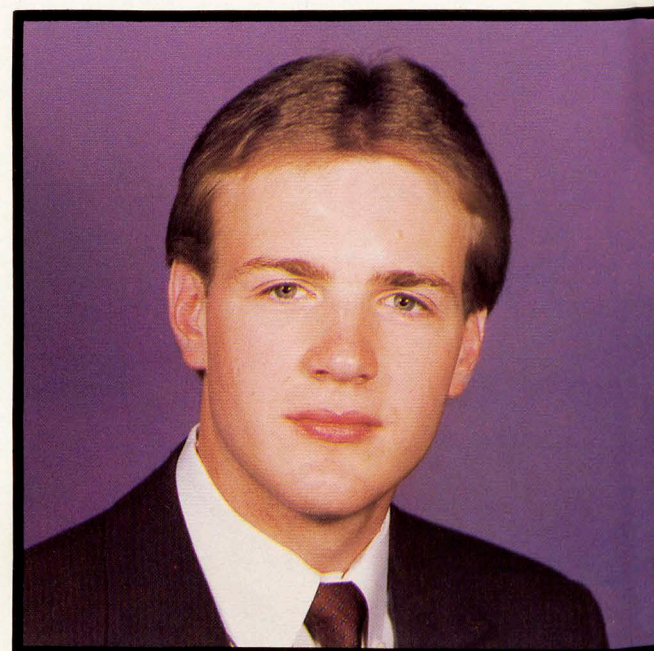
Off-Campus

Razorback Band

Orthopedic Research

Mortar Board

Research Analysis for Arkansas Razorbacks



Kym McDonald

Bacteriology

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mortar Board, President

Diabetes Drive, Chairman

Omicron Delta Kappa

Panhellenic Council

WHO'S WHO

Susan Newton

Finance and Banking

Chi-Omega, President

Union Program Travel Committee, Chairman

Rebsamen Portfolio Management Class

Order of Omega

Panhellenic President's Council



Don Phillips

Chemistry

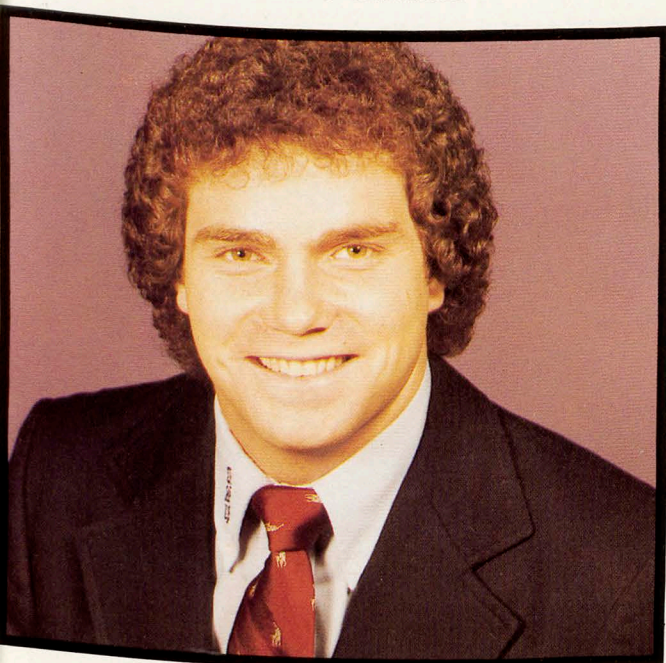
Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Beta Kappa

ASG Secretary

Union Programs Council

RAZORBACK and TRAVELER Photographer



Bobby Pryor

Law

Phi Beta Kappa

Law Review

Moot Court Winner

All Student Judiciary, Chief Justice

ASG, Minority Affairs Committee, Chairman



WHO'S WHO



Scott Schlesinger

Zoology

Sigma Nu

Phi Beta Kappa

IFC, President

Sigma Nu National Scholar of the Year

Blue Key, Vice-President

Elicia Sinor

Chemistry

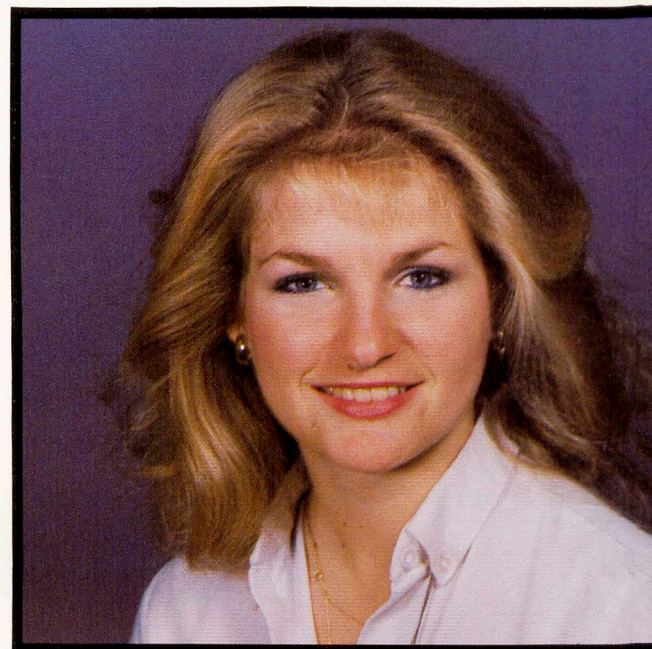
Phi Mu

Greek Woman of the Year

Razorback Beauty

Angel Flight, Area 1 Vice-Commander

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Sandra Smith

Social Work

Kappa Alpha Theta, President

Truman Scholarship Nominee

Social Welfare Action Group, President

Mortar Board, Historian

United States Congressional Intern

WHO'S WHO

Kevin Staten

Finance and Banking

Sigma Nu

Blue Key, President

Greek Week Chairman

Order of Omega

ASG Athletic Committee, Co-Chairman

John James

Chemistry

Phi Delta Theta, President

Cardinal Key, President

University Research Council

Student Supreme Court

Phi Beta Kappa

Murray Tabb

Law

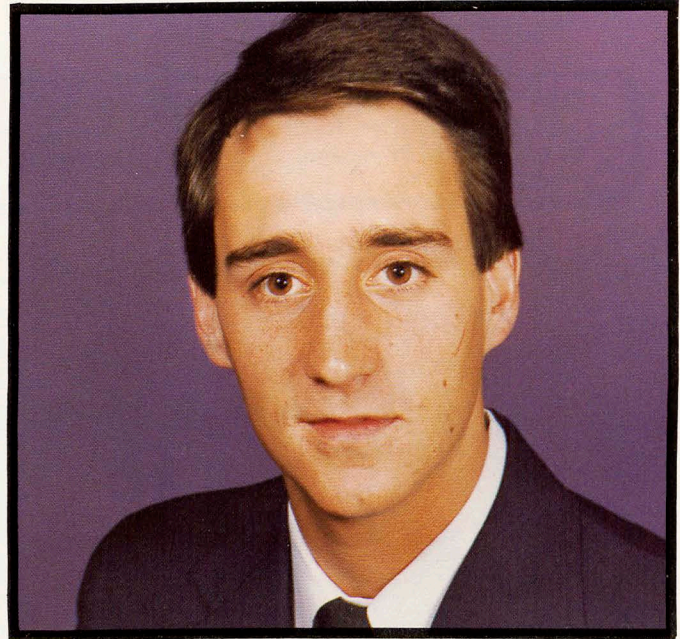
Phi Gamma Delta, Vice-President

Law Review

Varsity Cheerleader

Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-President

RAZORBACK Staff Writer



1981 HOMECOMING

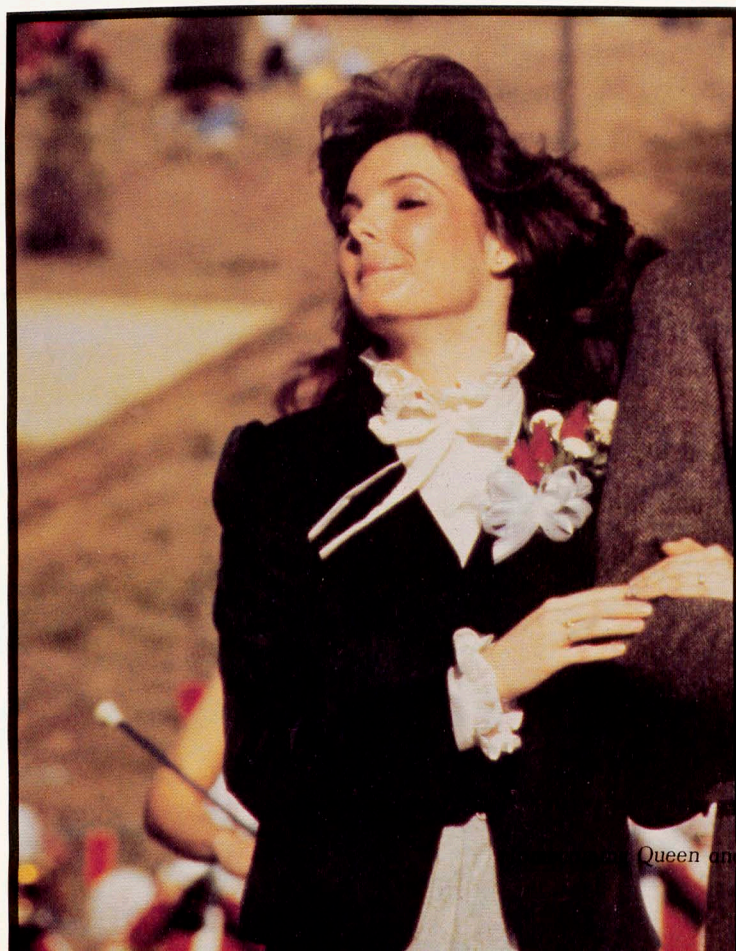
Right: Queen Lynn Andres is escorted by Gary Yanosick, Arkansas Booster Club President. Below: First Maid Stephanie Jeffus. Far Below: Second Maid Carey Tracey representing Pi Beta Phi.



QUEEN AND COURT



Below: Third Maid Ollie McGowen. Far Below: Fourth Maid Liz Paddock representing Delta Delta Delta.

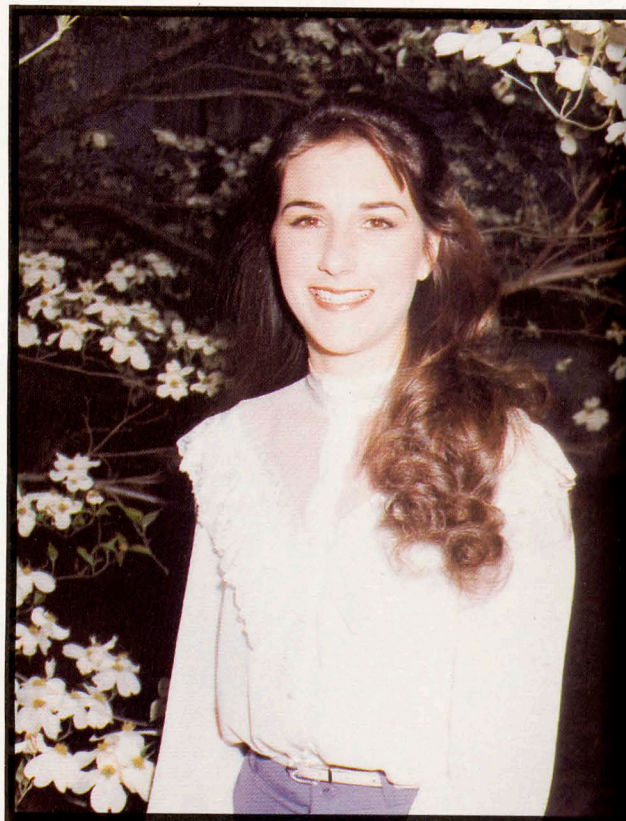


TRACK QUEEN . . .



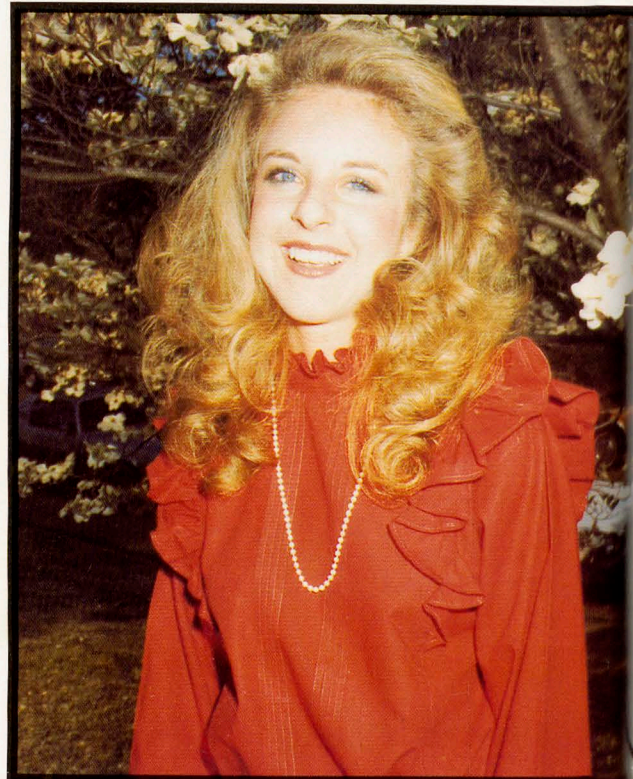
Kim Lindley

ST. PATRICIA . . .



Darla Young

AGRI-QUEEN . . .



Lisa Rice

MISS UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS . . .



Above: Patrice Singletary (second runner-up), Leah Frye (Miss University of Arkansas), and Karen Boles (first runner-up).



Left: Miss Black University of Arkansas, Patrisha Young, is crowned by Angela Bogan, Miss Black University of Arkansas 1981.

. . . MISS BLACK UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

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Robert Jackson

Staff

Cheryl Gravis

Prentice Jackson

Graduates—Law	54
Seniors	56
Juniors	74
Sophomores	88
Freshmen	104



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PIG PEN

PIG PEN

Nears 16,000

Enrollment for the University of Arkansas reached a total of 15,856 students in 1982.

12,517 students hailed from the state of Arkansas and 12,856 enrolled in the university on a full-time basis. Total enrollment declined 2.6% from the Fall 1980 to Fall 1981.

During the same period, there was a 7.0% decline in the number of beginning freshmen, while unclassified undergraduates increased by 8.4%.

Minority enrollment reached 1,

267 students in the Fall of 1981 and proved to be 8.3% of the Fayetteville student body. Of that percentage, black students accounted for the majority with 62%.


The age factor varied between full-time and part-time students. Two-thirds of the full-time students were under 22 years of age, while two-thirds of the part-time students averaged from 22 to 34 years of age.

Fifteen percent of the part-time students proved to be under 22 while twenty percent were 35 years

old or older.

The College of Arts and Sciences (J. William Fulbright College) and the College of Business Administration enrolled 25% of the undergraduates.

The college enrollment of graduate students in Arts and Sciences amounted to 30%, while business Administration reached 27%.

The percentage of undergraduates in the College of Education reached 9% of the total University of Arkansas student body. 



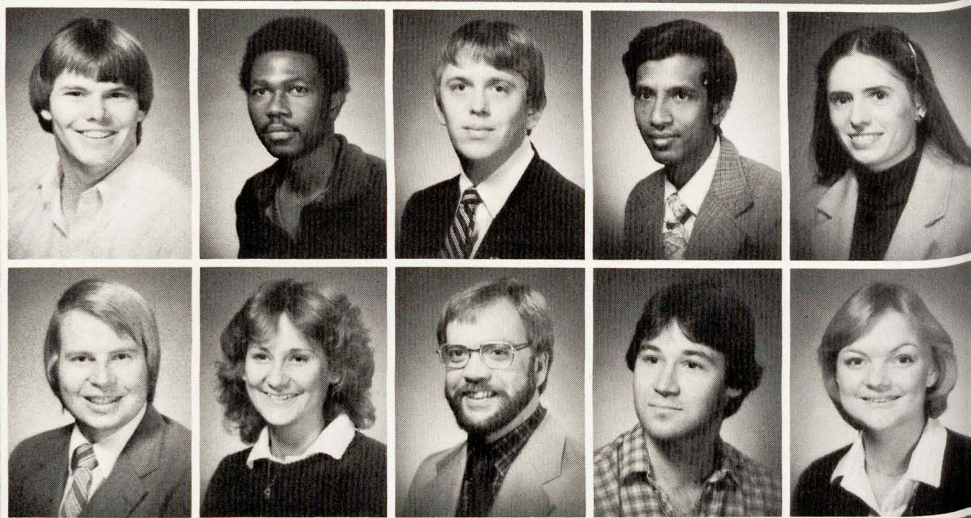


Left: The monotony of classes is broken as these three "bikers" take time out for frisbee on the lawn in front of Old Main. Above Left: "Through for the day," two Chi Omega's converse while observing Maple Street traffic. Above: A Fine Arts building window "reflects" on a Fayetteville afternoon of "On the Hill" activity.

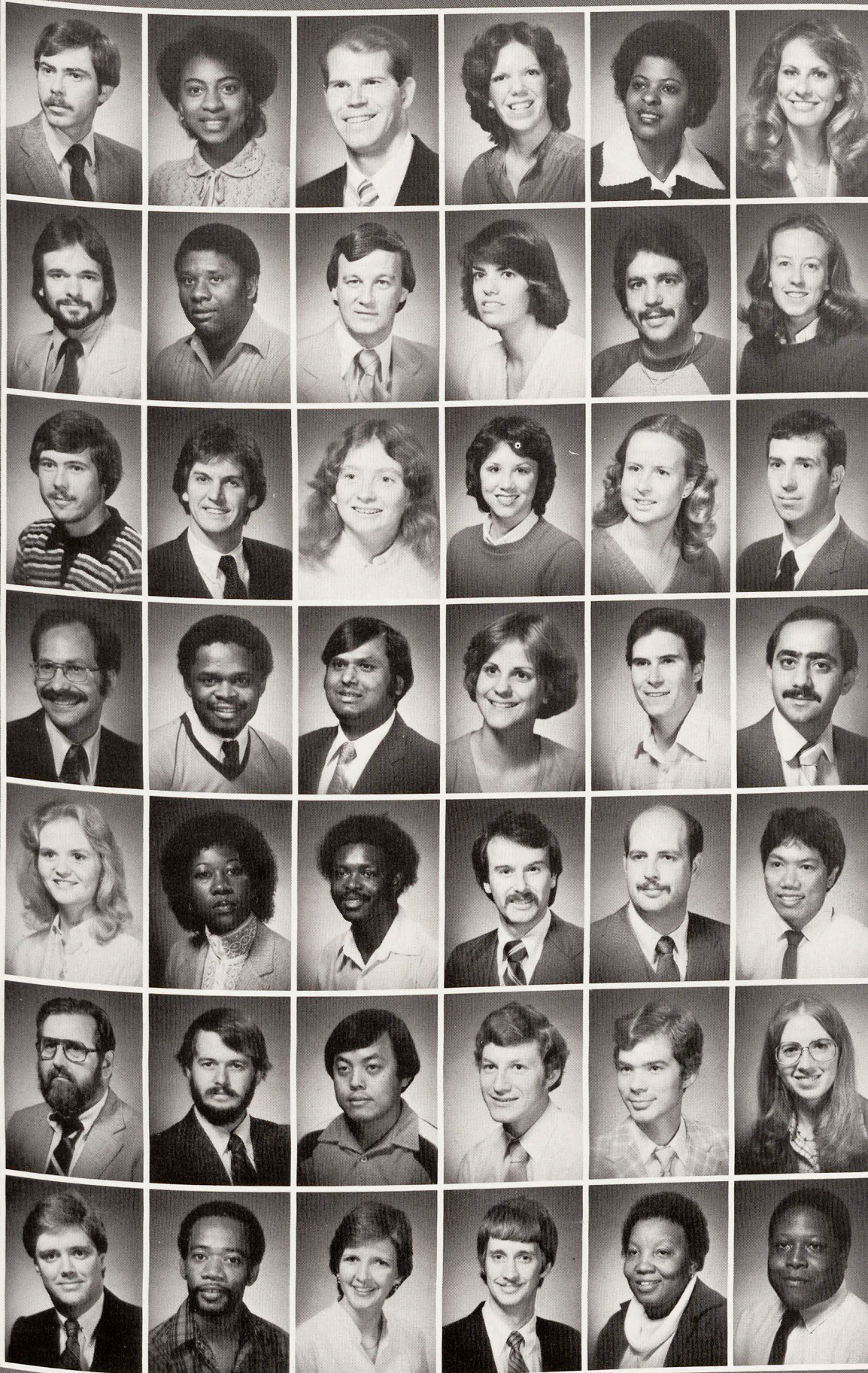
A black and white photograph of a building's exterior. The upper portion shows a large, multi-paned window with a wooden frame, some of which is open. Below the window is a wide, decorative stone cornice. This cornice features three carved faces (mascarons) and a central rectangular plaque. The building's facade is made of brick, visible at the bottom of the image.

Adams, Charles Harrah, OK
Afolabi, Yakibi Nigeria
Alexander, Timothy Temple
City, CA
Ali, Ibrahim Bogra, Bangladesh
Ballard, Linda Mountainburg

Beaver, Hardey Houston, TX
Becker, Beth St. Louis, MO
Brandon, William Lanoke
Breazeal, Chris Jonesboro
Butt, Jennie Milan, IN



CAMPBELL—WILLIAMS



Campbell, James Lonoke
Christopher, Sandra Ashdown
Clark, Mark Florissant, MO
Collins, Millie Ashflat
Davis, Dorethea Marianna
Duffield, Lori Springdale

Evans, Robert Clinton
Ezelice, Charles Nigeria
Felts, John Stuttgart
Ferrell, Valerie N. Little Rock
Frohman, Mark Shreveport, LA
Glass, Becky Fayetteville

Glenn, Michael Calcord, OK
Goodman, Ron Jonesboro
Hall, Lisa Aiken, SC
Hankins, Sherrie Springdale
Hays, DeeAnn Clarksville
Higgins, Todd Waltham, MA

Hutchins, Stephen Fayetteville
Ibekwe, Donatus Little Rock
Kasiredy, Narsimbareddy
Hyderabad, India
Maness, Janet Richardson, TX
Matthews, Norman Fayetteville
Moshiritareshi, Ramin Tehran,
Iran

Nelson, Ellen Arkadelphia
Nyraibo, Fanny Nairobi, Kenya
Otisi, Eric Nigeria
Parker, Patrick Fayetteville
Perceful, Bill Bokashe, OK
Punnapayak, Hunsu Bangkok,
Thailand

Smith, Paul Fayetteville, NC
Smith, Robert Gillham
Suwamakul, Sontachai
Fayetteville
Taylor, Ronald Bogalusa, LA
Trombley, Michael Detroit, MI
Vammen, Anna Nadine Little
Rock

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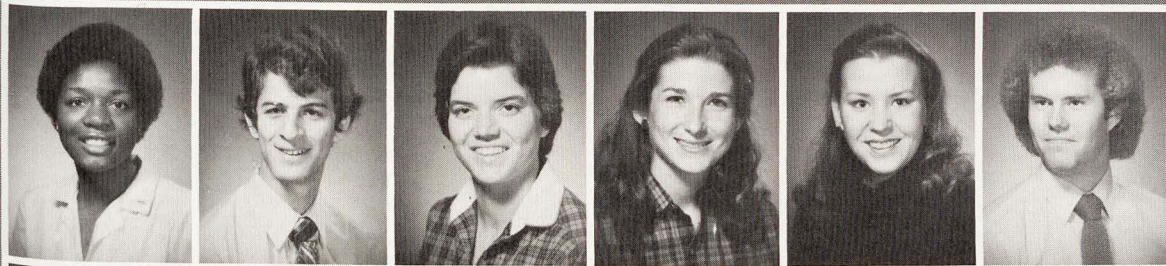
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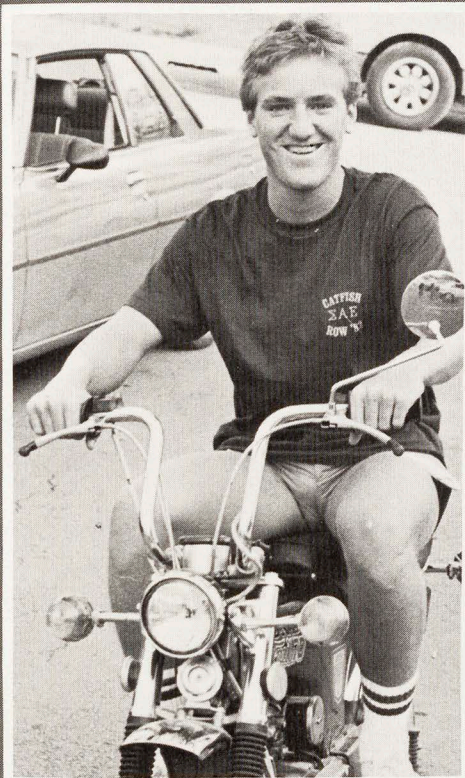
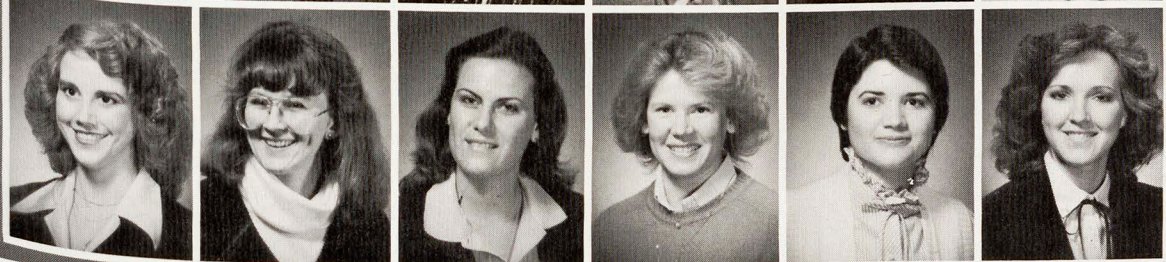
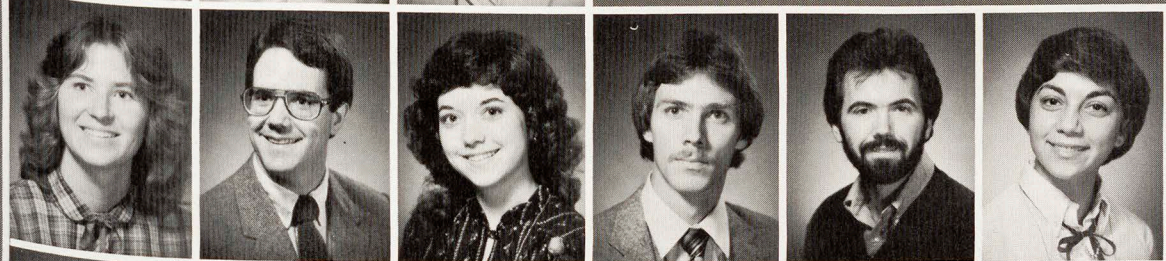
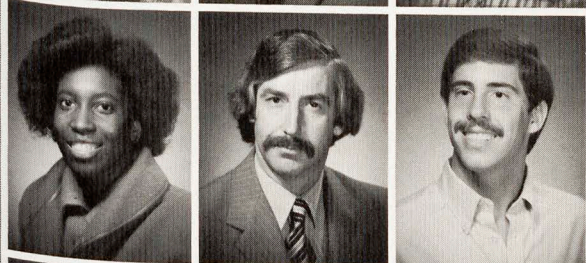
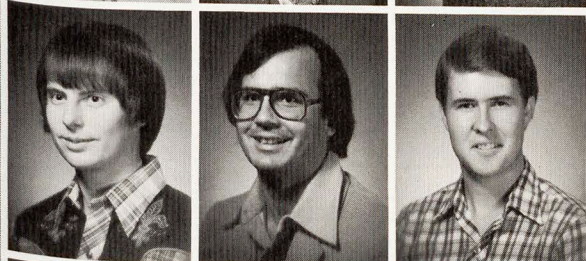
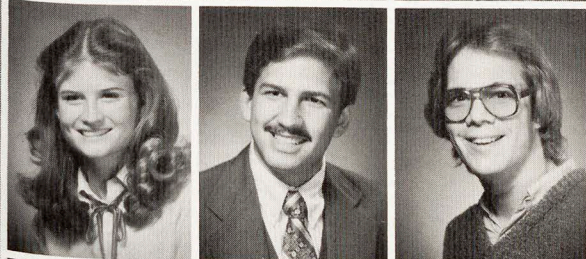
Above: "Wooo Pigs Sooooo," exclaim the Razorback Cheerleaders and loyal fans during the Homecoming Torch Parade. Right: "Doc Hog" parades down Maple Street in the Homecoming Parade.



ACKERSON—BEDNAR



Ackerson, Connie Marvell
Adams, Nicholas Heber Springs
Alexander, Brenda Heber Springs
Alford, Terri Hope
Allen, Alice Alicia
Allen, Steve DeWitt



Above: "The difference between men and boys is the price of their toys," appears to be valid.

Allen, Terry Little Rock
Andrews, Keith Sherwood
Applegate, David Lamar

Archer, Tracy Bergman
Asarick, William Hot Springs
Ash, Stephen Gateway

Ausbie, Yamonda Little Rock
Baggett, Jim Rogers
Baker, Bruce Mountain Home

Baker, Carolyn Springdale
Baker, Diane West Memphis
Baker, Raymond Bald Knob

Baldrige, Dana Claremore, OK
Ball, Charles Monticello
Ballard, Lynette Foreman
Baltz, William Pocahontas
Barksdale, Frank Pine Bluff
Barnett, Banafsheh Tehran, Iran

Barnett, Lisa Fort Smith
Barnes, Cheryl Kidiak, AL
Barney, Rebecca Magnolia
Batchelor, Cheryl Van Buren
Beaty, Marian Fort Smith
Bednar, Cynthia Pine Bluff

BELEW—BRIDGES

Belew, Gregory Stillwater, OK
 Bennett, Gregory Ratcliff
 Bennett, Hollis Springdale
 Benson, Jessie Fayetteville
 Berg, Felicia Jonesboro
 Besonen, Julie Fayetteville

Bethel, Claudette Benton
 Bethel, James Benton
 Bittick, Mary Jane Clarksville
 Blackshare, Sammy Piggott
 Blankenship, Cynthia
 Melbourne
 Blankenship, James Melbourne

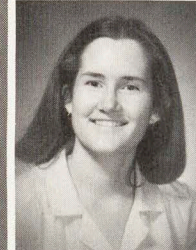
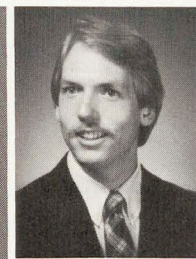
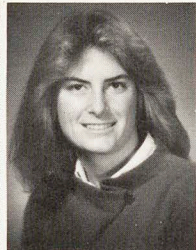
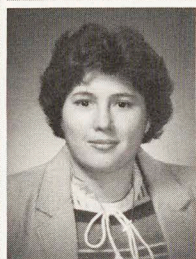
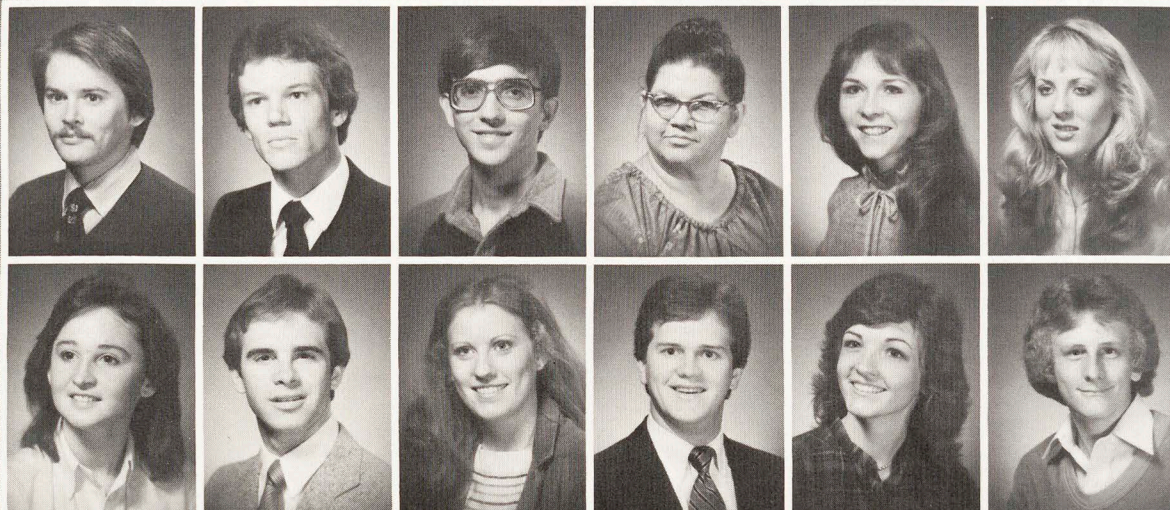
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Blyth, Cindy Little Rock
 Bobo, Eugenia Osceola

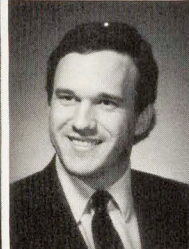
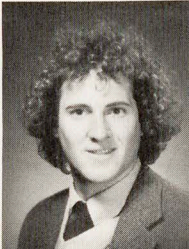
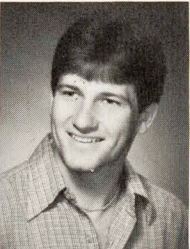
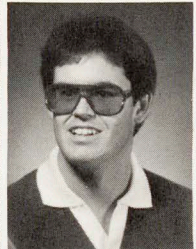
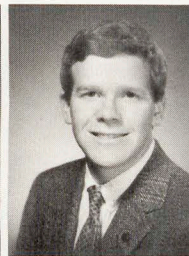
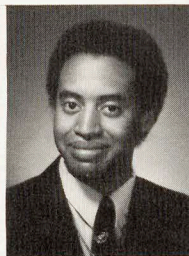
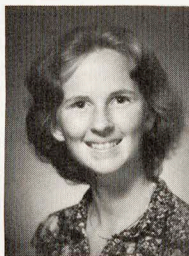
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 Bogy, Susan Jacksonville

Bornitz, Marida San Salvador,
 El Salvador
 Bonebrake, Lisa Webb City,
 MO
 Bowman, Johnnie Fayetteville
 Boyce, Leslie Dallas, TX
 Boyce, Welton Brinkley
 Bradford, Micheal Osceola

Bradley, Jack Rogers
 Bradsher, Dean Dallas, TX
 Brady, Mark Hot Springs
 Brandt, Nancy Springfield, MO
 Breckenridge, Nancy Joplin,
 MO
 Bridges, Randy Greenwood



Above: Lambda Chi's prepare their sound system for the Bahama Mama party that night at the Lambda Chi House.



BRIGHT—COONER



Bright, Amber Little Rock
Brooks, J. Douglas Springdale
Brown, Cynthia Tuckerman
Brown, Randy Lake Village
Bruce, Bridget Carrollton, TX
Brust, Mary Rogers

Bruton, Ronald Sherrill
Buck, Tammy Paragould
Bueker, Patricia Stuttgart, AT
Bulkley, Janet Alma
Burnett, Donna West Memphis
Burns, Cynthia Fort Smith

Burrough, Brian Hot Springs
Bush, Jimmie Clarksville
Bush, William Vilonia
Busse, Linda Gravette
Buzbee, Richard Dierks
Cain, Debbie Fayetteville

Campbell, Brian Wichita Falls, TX
Caneva, Diane New Lenox, IL
Carney, Stephen Newport
Carter, Stephen Arkadelphia
Cash, Phyllis West Memphis
Cattaneo, Melissa Fort Smith

Causey, Daria North Little Rock
Chalfant, Sharla Booneville
Chison, Dorothy Marianna
Christian, Jolie Van Buren
Choate, Martha Helena
Chrenko, Diane Mountain Home

Churchwell, David Dallas, TX
Clancy, John Billerica, MA
Clark, B. Christopher Memphis, TN
Claxton, Robert Little Rock
Clayton, Rebecca Fayetteville
Clemmons, Ward Fort Smith

Cobb, Dana Mabelvale,
Coffman, Caroline Hot Springs
Cole, George Fayetteville
Collison, William Bald Knob
Connell, Anna Arkadelphia
Cooner, Leslie Little Rock

COOPER—DAVIS

Cooper, Elizabeth Deer
Cooper, Patricia Benton
Cooper, Robert Fayetteville
Cooper, Scott Little Rock
Core, Pamela Fort Smith
Cormack, Cathy Greenwood

Counts, Robert Lockesburg
Courtney, Brenda Watson
Courtney, Theresa Mountain
Grove, MO
Cowan, Melody Rogers
Cowgue, Tim Gravette
Cox, Diana Evansville

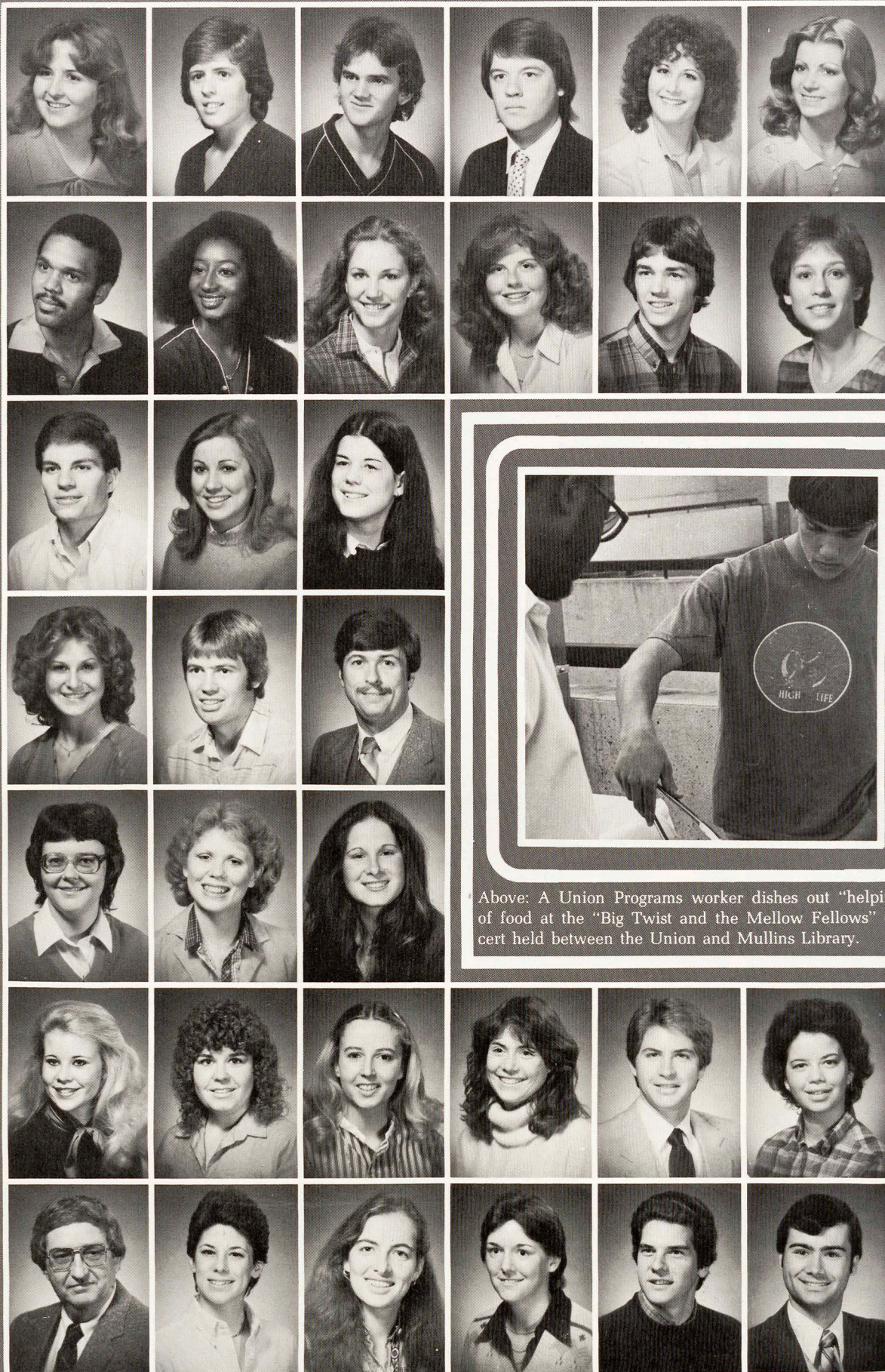
Cox, Oliver Carning
Craig, Janie North Little Rock
Cranford, Cheryl Mabelvale

Crawford, Jody Texarkana
Crawley, Tim Gravette
Crudup, Barry Lincoln

Crumpacker, Carol Springdale
Cummings, Laura Little Rock
Cunningham, Nancy Jonesboro

Currie, Julie Gupsum, KS
Curry, Teresa Gravette
Curtis, Sally Fort Smith
Cusack, Elizabeth Joplin, MO
Daily, Monte Van Buren
Daily, Paulan Fort Smith

Daily, William Springdale
Danehower, Kim Forrest City
Davenport, Brenna Russellville
Davidson, Janet Winchester, VA
Davis, Brad Maumelle
Davis, Christopher Monticello



Above: A Union Programs worker dishes out "helpings" of food at the "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" concert held between the Union and Mullins Library.

DAVIS—FELTS



Davis, Keith Little Rock
Davis, Marylynne Fayetteville
Davis, Nancy Hot Springs
Dean, Ann Houston, TX
Dean, Dana Fort Smith
Dederich, Frederick Lowell

De Freitas, Bert Los Angeles, CA
Dellinger, Judi Morrilton
Devers, Scott Joplin, MO
Dezort, Jacqueline Harrison
Dickerson, Lynnette Fayetteville
Diehl, Clark Pacific Palisades, CA

Dillard, Carol Hope
Dixon, Charles Blytheville
Dison, Mark Searcy
Doh, Kui Lan Malaysia
Dorn, Ted Dover
Dorrough, Sammy Paris

Dorsey, Susan Kansas City, MO
Doss, Scott Warren
Dover, Dolia Little Rock
Duckworth, De Ann Heber Springs
Duerr, Robert Fort Smith
Dunlap, Alexander West Memphis

Dunn, Kenneth Fordyce
Dutram, Paul Dudley, MA
DuVall, Cynthia Rogers
Eady, Lady Martin Texarkana
Echols, Stephen Fort Smith
Eckart, Debora Paris

Eddins, William Fayetteville
Ehret, Wendy Mena
Erskine, Debra Pine Bluff
Ervine, Gina Fayetteville
Ervin, Patricia Harrison
Erwin, Lisa Broken Arrow, OK

Evans, Kenneth Benton
Evarts, Edward Beaumont, TX
Fancher, Donna Eureka Springs
Faulk, Mary Little Rock
Featherston, Shannon Altus, OK
Felts, Kathy Rison

FISHER—HAMP

Fisher, Gregory Beebe
 Fisher, Marianne Newport
 Fletcher, John Forrest City
 Folkner, Lisa Warrensburg, MO
 Forest, Douglas Bridgewater, NJ
 Foster, Cynthia Jonesboro

Fowler, Mark Harrison
 Fowler, Pamela Mount Judea
 Fowler, Ronald Fort Smith
 Franklin, Brian Claremore, OK
 Franklin, Brian Claremore, OK
 Frazier, Charles Checotah, OK

Frederick, Catherine Fort
 Smith
 Freeman, Mary Lincoln
 Fuhrman, Carol Pine Bluff
 Galyen, Thomas Eureka Springs
 Gamble, Jay Greenwood
 Gannon, Patty Fayetteville

Garner, Brenda Fort Smith
 Garrett, Dumas Beebe
 George, Jacqueline Cabot
 Gerke, Damian Little Rock
 Gilbert, Samuel Forrest City
 Gilbreth, Jimmy Barling

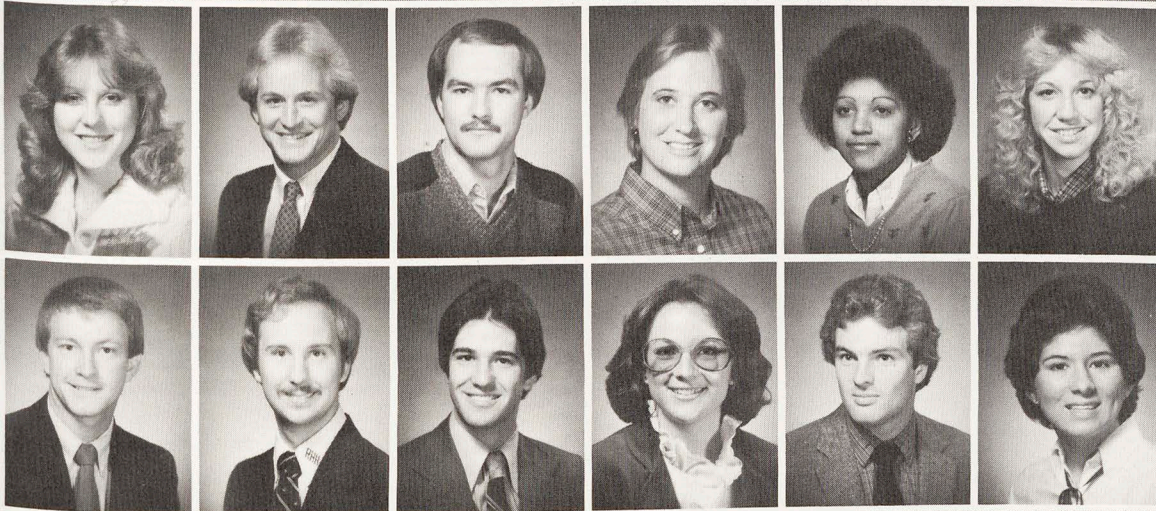
Gladney, Fannie West Helena
 Godwin, Sherry Fort Smith
 Golden, Charles Hot Springs
 Graham, Gary Tuckerman
 Grammer, Carrie Springdale
 Gray, William Paron

Green, William Cabot
 Gregory, Claude San Francisco,
 CA
 Gretzmier, Dianne Osceola
 Grim, Laura Fort Smith
 Grimsley, Bryan Springdale
 Groce, John Benton

Gross, Deborah Huntsville
 Groves, Mary Blytheville
 Guerra, Jaime Benton
 Gulick, Jay Muscatina, IA
 Hacker, Jimmy Portia
 Hamp, Paula Sioux City, IA

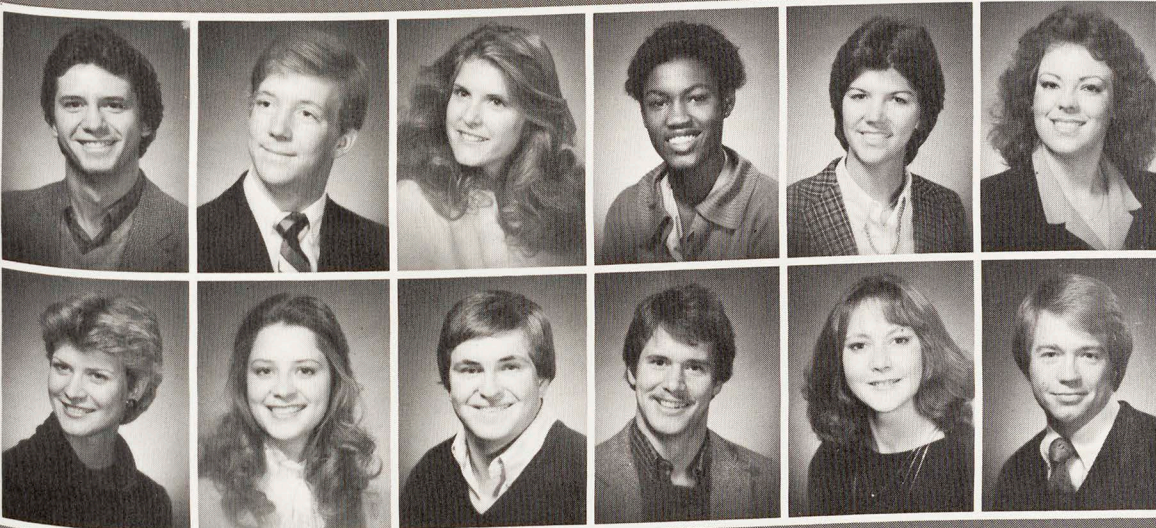


HARTZ—HOGUE



Hartz, Sandy Almura
Haunert, Timothy Fort Smith
Hawkins, Timothy Parks
Haley, Kathleen North Little
Rock
Hamilton Margie Uncontown
Hammans, Carol Stuttgart

Hancock, Jackie Blytheville
Hankins, Russel Houston, TX
Hayes, Jeff Siloam Springs
Harper, Vicki Norphlet
Harper, Kenneth Star City
Harris, Melody Hamburg



Heathcott, Michael Fort Smith
Heil, Gregory Little Rock
Heller, Kemble Kansas City,
MO
Hennings, Dorothy Batesville
Higgs, Mary Ann Forrest City
Hill, Cynthia Harrison

Hill, Jacqueline Russellville
Hobbs, Amy Midland
Hobson, Jimbo North Little
Rock
Hodges, Joseph Salem
Hofer, Regina Fort Smith
Hogue, John Bryant

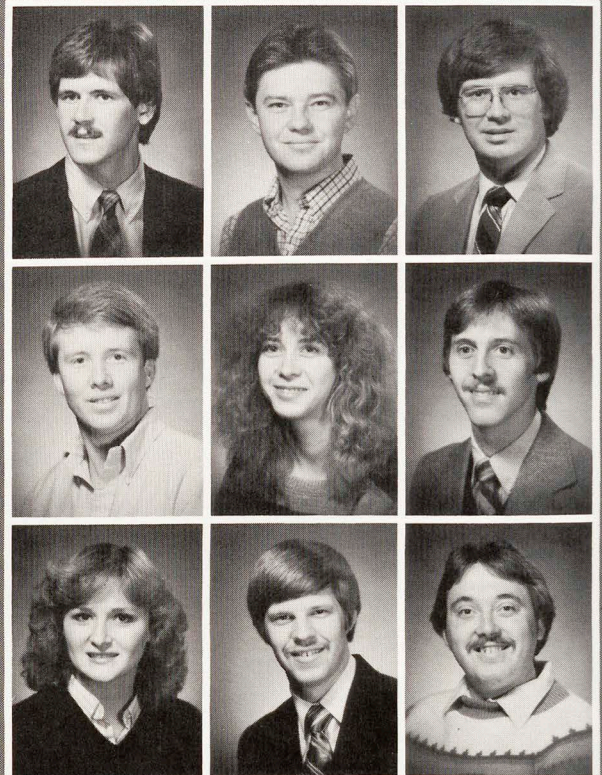
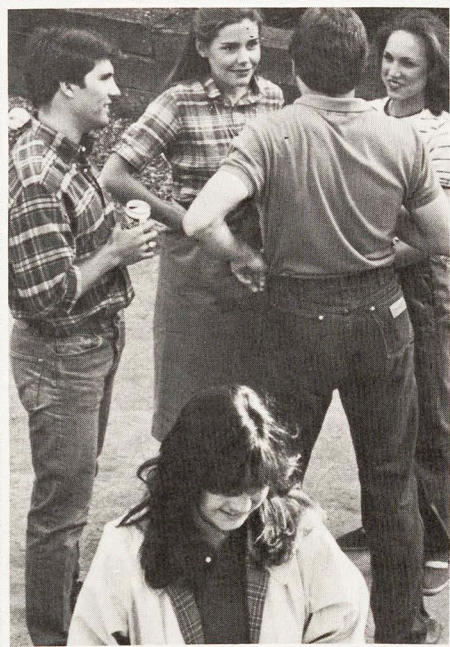
Above: A Friday afternoon crowd shows
smiles of approval at an outdoor concert.

HOGUE—JENNINGS

Hogue, Timothy Piggott
Holland, Samuel Dardanelle
Hollis, Allen Hope

Holmes, Douglas Newport
Holt, Bill Westville, OK
Hough, Thomas Fort Smith

Housley, Kathleen Russellville
Howard, Durell Flippin
Howard, John Mountain Home

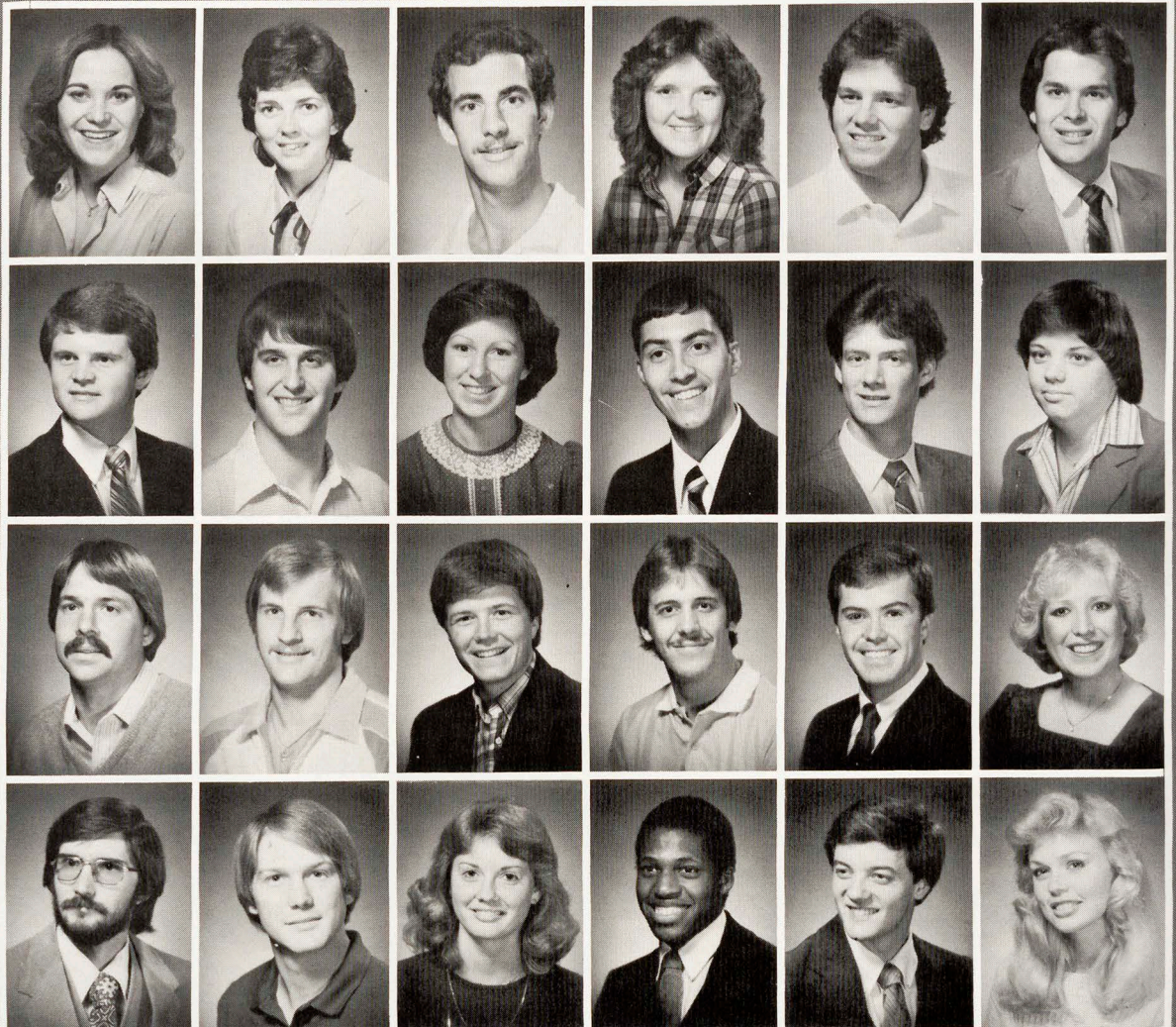


Howlett, Linda San Antonio,
TX
Huckabay, Lisa Marmaduke
Huckelbury, Robert Van Buren
Huffaker, Teri Lincoln
Hudgens, Stephen Little Rock
Hug, John Fort Smith

Hughes, Raymond Pine Bluff
Humphrey, David Texarkana
Hunter, Allawayne Lead Hill
Irizarry, Kenneth Benton
Irwin, William Hot Springs
Jacks, Connie Rogers

Jackson, Garland Siloam
Springs
Janonis, Ed Hot Springs
James, John West Memphis
Jasper, Timothy Paris
Jeffcoat, Mark Pine Bluff
Jeffords, Janet Fort Smith

Jeffries, James Tuckerman
Jehlen, John Pine Bluff
Jenkins, Lisa Lead Hill
Jenkins, Keith Pine Bluff
Jenkins, Stephen Fort Smith
Jennings, Janna North Little
Rock



Above Left: Afternoon "T.G.I.F.'s" are a favorite social activity of University of Arkansas students.

JENNINGS—LONG



Jennings, Joy Houston, TX
 Johnson, Johnny Horatio
 Johnson, Sherri Marked Tree
 Johnson, Elizabeth Jackson, MS
 Jones, Alesa Noel, MO
 Jones, Jace Conway

Jones, Paul Kansas City, KS
 Jones, Trudell Stephens
 Kankey, Brenda Calico Rock
 Karnes, Kim Sherwood
 Kauble, Terri Hope
 Keegan, Teresa Springdale

Keeling, Lenore Richardson,
 TX
 Kempa, Dina Potomac, MD
 Kersey, Lisa Greenwood
 Khounmano, Somchith Wichita,
 KS
 Kiell, Nguyen Thi Van Buren
 Kiene, Michael Charleston

Kilgore, Catherine Fayetteville
 Kimbrough, Jake Prairie
 Village, KS
 Kimbrough, Sandra Leawood,
 KS
 King, James Charleston
 Kirby, Kimberly Temple, TX
 Kirksey, Marcia Mulberry

Kirkwood, Gloria Forrest City
 Knittig, Michael Fort Smith
 Knoll, Susan Richardson, TX
 Koontz, Kathy Morrilton
 Krebs, Leslie North Little Rock
 Kutait, Najla Fort Smith

Lafayette, Donna Fort Smith
 Lancaster, Rebecca Sheridan
 Langston, Terri Harrison
 Layman, Brian Fort Smith
 Layman, Rebecca Prairie Grove
 Lehmann, Richard Blytheville

Lewis, Suzanne Denver, CO
 Lewis, Toni Bentonville
 Lewis, David Little Rock
 Lilly, Kenneth Fort Smith
 Lockhart, Shauna Norman
 Long, Mark Pine Bluff

LONG—MILLER

Long, Phyllis Little Rock
Longreear, Richard Arlington, TX
Lucas, Ernest Fayetteville
Ludwig, Loretta Gibsonburg, OH
Luers, Theresa Bald Knob
Lum, Timothy Blytheville

Mann, Jane Camden
Mann, Michael Fort Smith
Marlar, Dorothy Texarkana
Marshall, Gina Wynne
Martin, Daniel Camden
Martin, Sarah Fort Smith

Marlow, Pennie Fort Smith
McAdoo, Jerry Lamvern
McAllister, Douglas Memphis, TN
McConnell, Rachelle Waldron
McConnell, Stephanie Dardenelle
McCorkle, Karen Irving, TX

McDaniel, Kim Charleston
McElhaney, John Fayetteville
McGinnis, James Fort Smith
McGuire, Vickie Rose Bud
McGuire, Thomas Little Rock
McHenry, Karen Hope

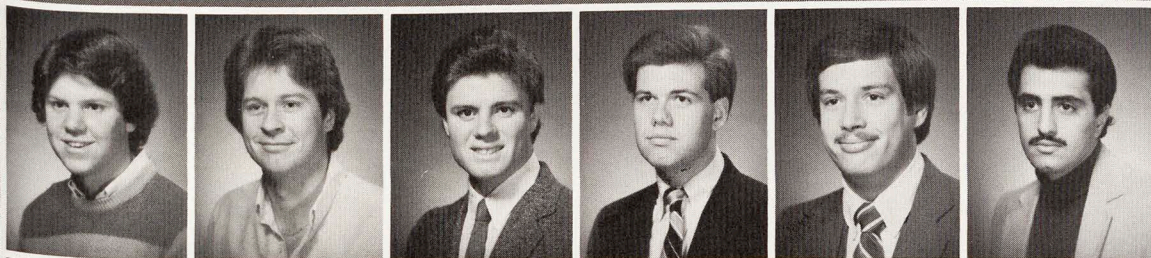
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McKenzie, Phyllis Jacksonville
McMahon, June Omaha
McMasters, Christopher Sapulpa, OK
McNulty, Michael Blytheville
Meade, Jack Siloam Springs

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Meadows, Matthew Black Rock
Meads, Denise Vernon, TX
Mehler, Ann Batesville
Melton, Linda Bartlesville, OK
Meyer, Wade Hot Springs

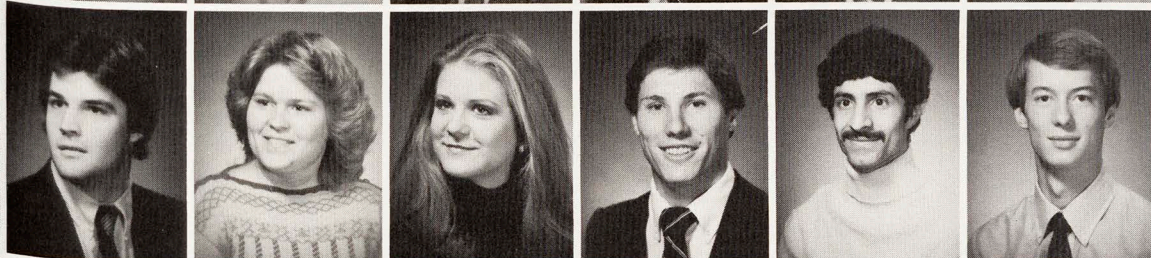
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Miller, Kelley VanBuren
Miller, Merrill Marked Tree
Miller, John Fayetteville
Miller, Jeffrey San Antonio, TX



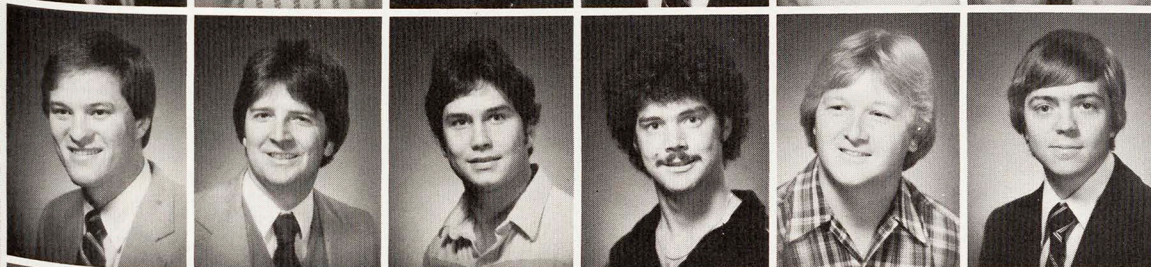
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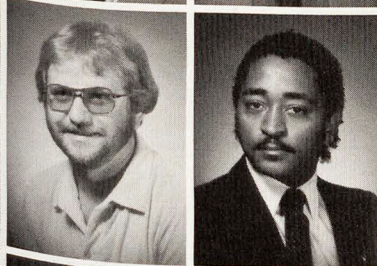
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Mitchell, Vance San Diego, CA
Monaweck, John North Little Rock
Moore, Randal Springdale
Moosavi, Saeed Fayetteville



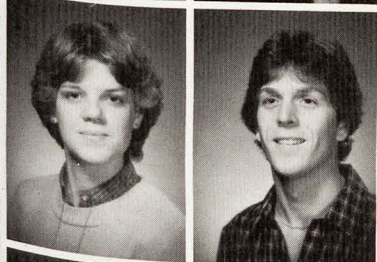
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Moslem, Masoud Ahwaz, Iran
Mott, Joe Little Rock



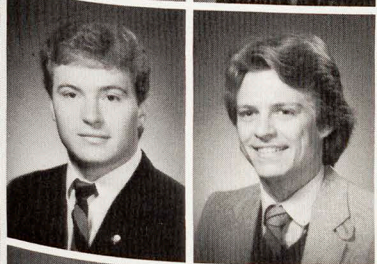
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Murphy, Guy Conway
Nelson, James Camden
Neighbors, John Charleston
Newton, James Hot Springs
Newton, Thomas Little Rock



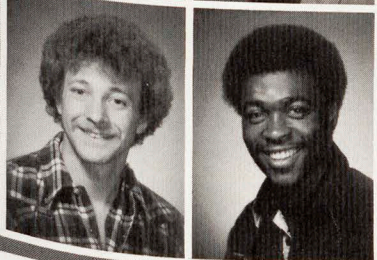
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Nichols, Ronads Carlisle



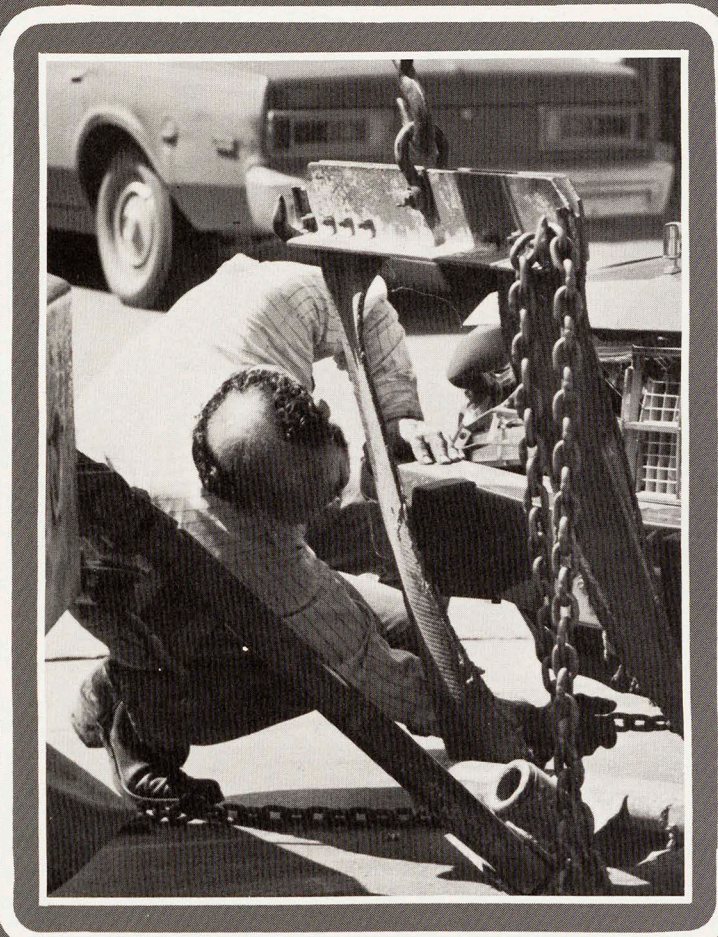
Nielsen, Barbara Star City
Nolte, James Fort Smith



Norsworthy, Thomas Widener
Nunley, Dan Clinton



Oglesby, Darrel Foreman
Okolo, Sidney Fayetteville



Above: A tow truck operator takes time out from towing vehicles that are capable of running, by hooking up one that won't.

OLIVER—PTAK

Oliver, Sarah North Little Rock
 Oliver, Wayne Paragould
 Ollie, Tamra North Little Rock
 O'Neal, Phil Fort Smith
 Ostberg, Gregory Bloomington, MN
 Osing, Gerald Fayetteville

Owens, Wendell Jacksonville
 Owens, Thomas Fayetteville
 Owens, Cristy Fayetteville
 Owens, Mary Texarkana, TX
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 Panas, Michael Eureka Springs

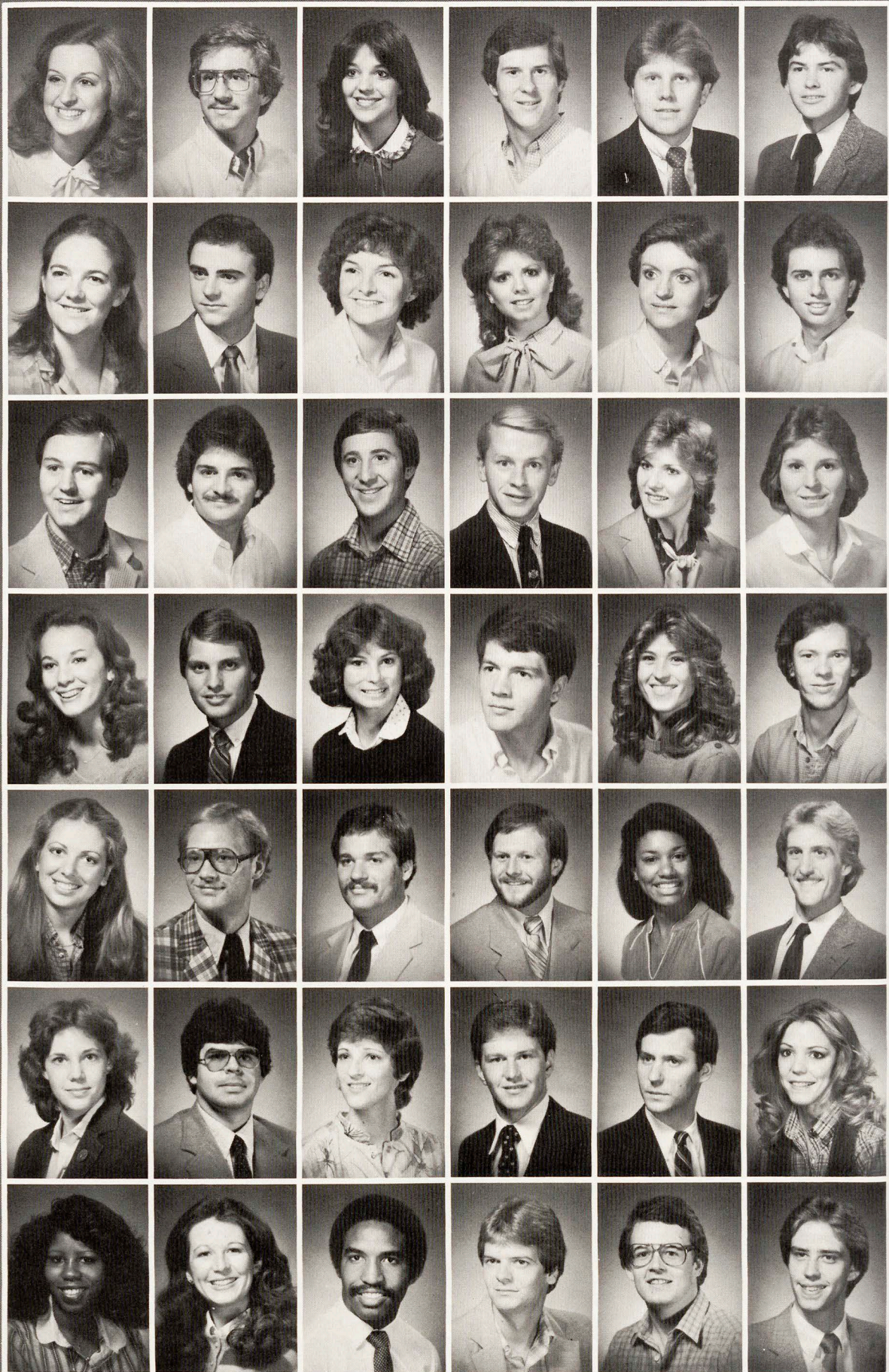
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 Paradis, Darral North Little Rock
 Parette, Charles Fayetteville
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Parks, Cynthia Smackover
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 Patrick, Richardson Vilonia
 Patterson, Rita Fort Smith
 Penner, Duane DeQueen

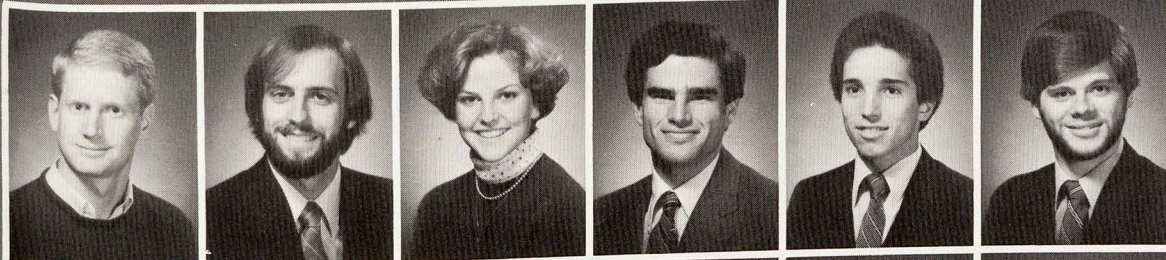
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 Pettit, Allen Little Rock
 Pettit, Scott Aurora, MO
 Pharr, Gregory Cumming, GA
 Phillips, Shyrel Banks
 Pierce, James Fort Smith

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 Pineda, Luis Claredon
 Plafcan, Maria Stuttgart
 Plunkett, Timothy Mena
 Plyer, Phillip Little Rock
 Post, Janet Altus

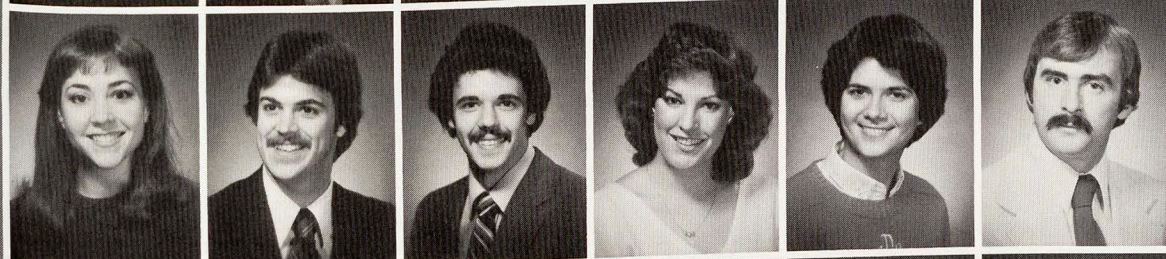
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 Presley, Majorie Dallas, TX
 Price, Roderick Crossett
 Price, Olen Barling
 Price, Mark Pine Bluff
 Ptak, Michael Fayetteville



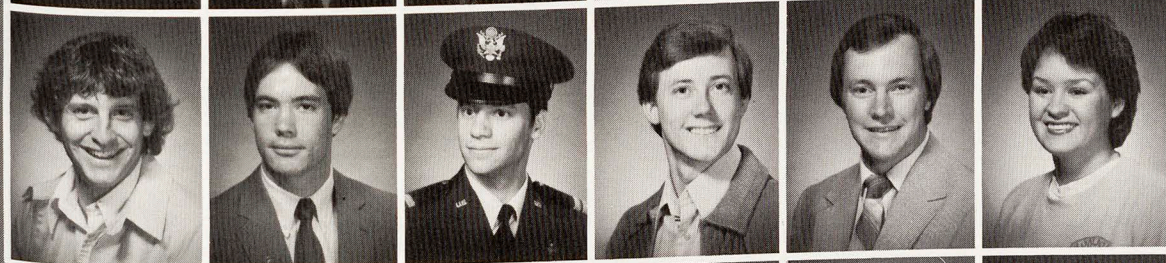
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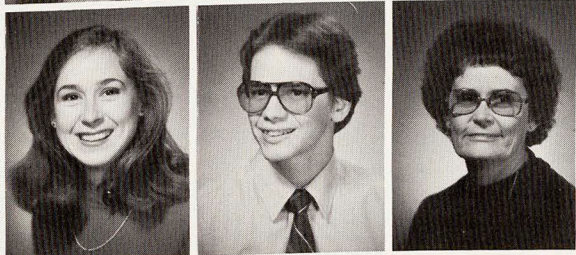
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 Randall, Leigh Fort Smith
 Ranson, Allan Hot Springs
 Rasmussen, Frederick Herber Springs
 Reaves, D. Wade Bryant



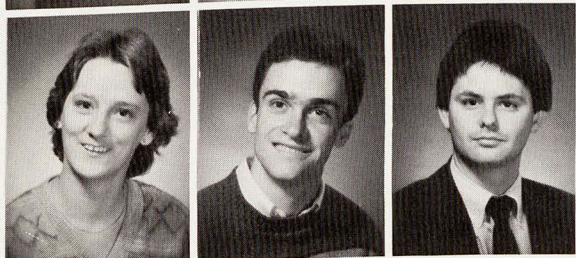
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 Reinke, Stephan St. Louis, MO
 Reynolds, Michael Little Rock
 Richardson, Linda Little Rock
 Rimmer, Jeanie Van Buren
 Roach, Joe Yellville



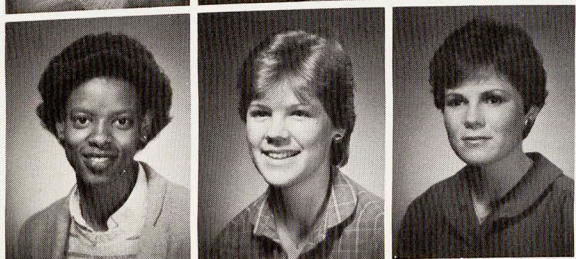
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 Roberts, Larry North Little Rock
 Robertson, Gregory Everton
 Robinson, David Little Rock
 Rockenhaus, Adele Subiaco



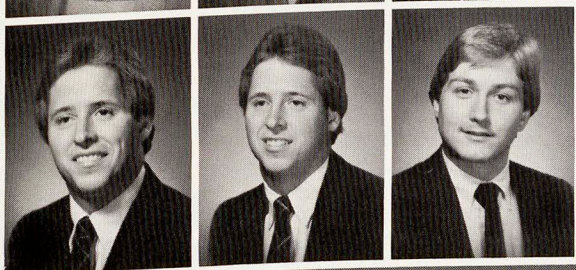
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 Roe, Jeffrey Des Arc
 Roemer, Ada Fayetteville



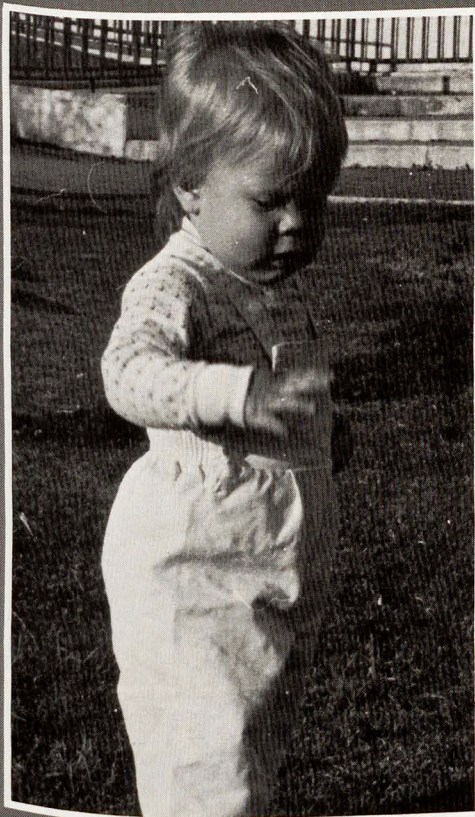
Ross, Gina Fort Washington, MO
 Roussel, Jeffrey Little Rock
 Rowlett, William Danville



Rucker, Marilyn Forrest City
 Rush, Carolyn Westport, CT
 Rushing, Cindy Patterson



Ryan, Mark Walnut Ridge
 Ryan, Maurice Walnut Ridge
 Saig, William West Memphis



Above: A future graduate scopes the sight for his "Senior Walk" in the twenty-first century.

SAIN—SMITH

Sain, Christie Pine Bluff
 Sanders, David Pine Bluff
 Sanders, John Sherwood
 Sanders, Karl Norfolk, NE
 Sanders, Lori Searcy
 Santa-Cruz, Nestor San
 Salvador, El Salvador

Sarkar, Asish Fayetteville
 Scarsdace, Jow Searcy
 Schaefer, Sharon Shalimar, FL
 Schaefer, Stephen Lincoln
 Schlesinger, Scott Hot Springs
 Schmidt, Pamela Milwaukee,
 WI

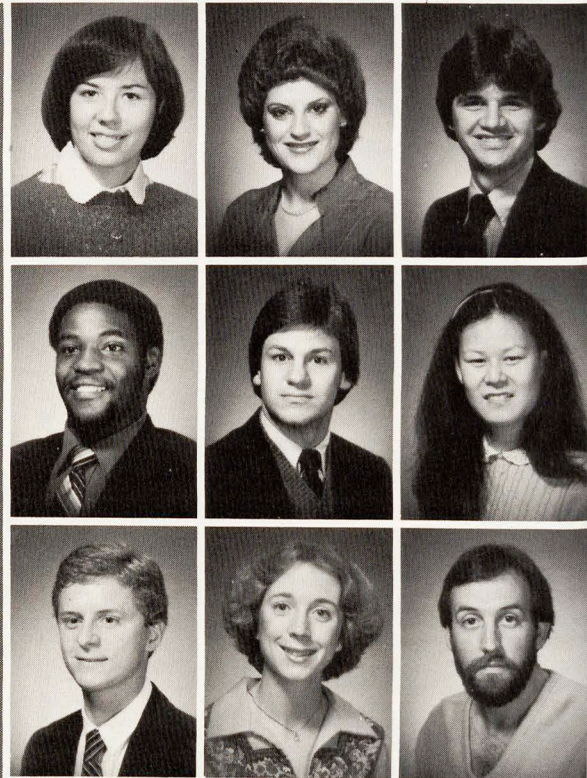
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 Schopp, Wendy Gravette
 Schroeder, Jill Jonesboro
 Scott, John Rogers
 Scott, Mark Fayetteville
 Scroggin, Deborah North Little
 Rock

Seaton, Kathy Rogers
 Seward, Deborah Fort Smith
 Shaddox, Robin Blytheville
 Shinall, Lance Pine Bluff
 Short, William Kimberling City,
 MO
 Siebenmorgen, Michael
 Scranton

Simpson, Kathleen Eudora
 Simpson, Sally Camden
 Small, Randall Conway

Smith, Billy Fayetteville
 Smith, Kevin Hope
 Smith, Kimberly Springdale

Smith, Philip Little Rock
 Smith, Sandra Mountain Home
 Smith, Sherman Heber Springs



Above: Two Humphrey's Hall residents enter Brough Commons for their evening meal.

SMITHSON—TODD



Smithson, Judy Cassville, MO
 Snell, Debra Elkins
 Snow, Renita Rector
 Snow, Melissa Mountain Home
 Snyder, Sandra Springdale
 Solo'rzano, Edwardo Managua,
 Nicaragua

Soltanzadeh, Hossein Iran
 Sparks, Kathryn Fayetteville
 Spicer, Joan Fort Smith
 Spivey, Gwendolyn Little Rock
 Stafford, Tammy Bryant
 Standridge, Jon Mount Ida

Staten, Kevin Pine Bluff
 Stark, James El Dorado
 Stark, Matha El Dorado
 Stearns, Zack Little Rock
 Stec, David Fort Smith
 Stewart, Linda England

Steen, Ronald Tulsa, OK
 Stocks, Randall Bellavista
 Stoll, William North Little
 Rock
 Story, Francesca Oklahoma
 City, OK
 Stotts, John Little Rock
 Stout, Doris Pineville, MO

Strassle, Tina Fort Smith
 Stratton, Virginia Rogers
 Stuesser, Joseph La Mirada, CA
 Sullivan, Brian Aurora, IN
 Suratt, Kathy Fort Smith
 Sutherland, Christy Dallas, TX

Swofford, Cheryl Berryville
 Tabor, Scott Little Rock
 Taft, Lon Fort Smith
 Taylor, Cynthia Hughes
 Taylor, Teresa Fayetteville
 Theis, Ellen Pine Bluff

Thomey, Mark Morrilton
 Thompson, Robert Pittsburgh,
 PA
 Thorn, Gary North Little Rock
 Thornston, Donna Little Rock
 Threlkeld, Kevin Paragould
 Todd, Alan Judsonia

TOWNSEND—WILBORN

Townsend, John Fort Smith
Tribble, Kimberly Owasso, OK
Tremann, Walter Turnersville, NJ

Tucker, Connie Waldron
Tucker, Gail Pine Bluff
Tucker, Parker Shorewood, IL

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Turner, Kathy Gravette
Utley, Lisa Friendswood, TX
Vann, Stuart Magnolia
Rheeden, Don Mountain Home

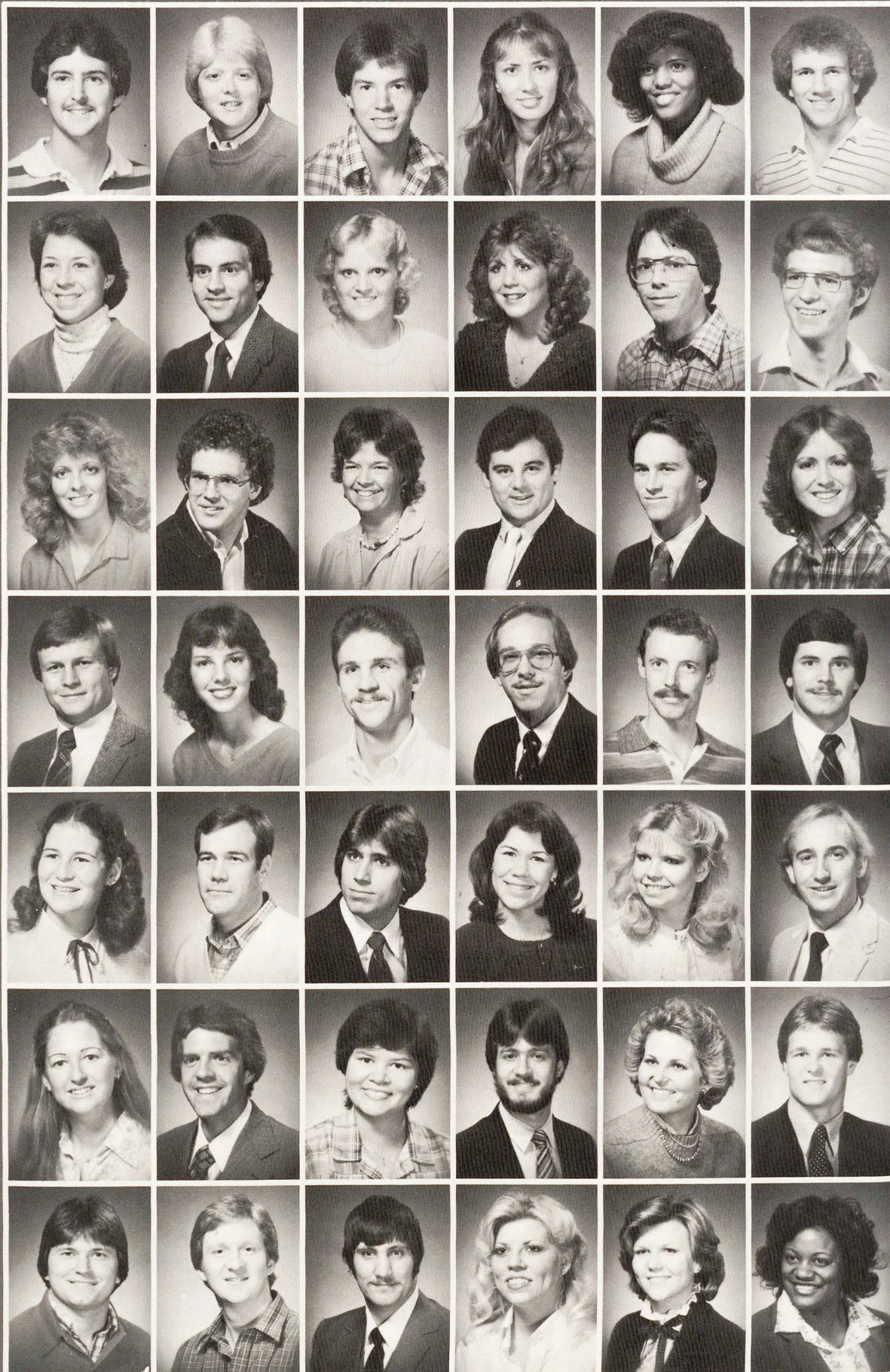
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Vaughn, Philip Lepanto
Vining, Naomi Fayetteville
Virder, Barton Morrilton
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Walker, Douglas Greenwood
Walker, Lisa Cotler
Walker, Timothy Marion
Wallace, Lewie Searcy
Wallace, Phillip Newport

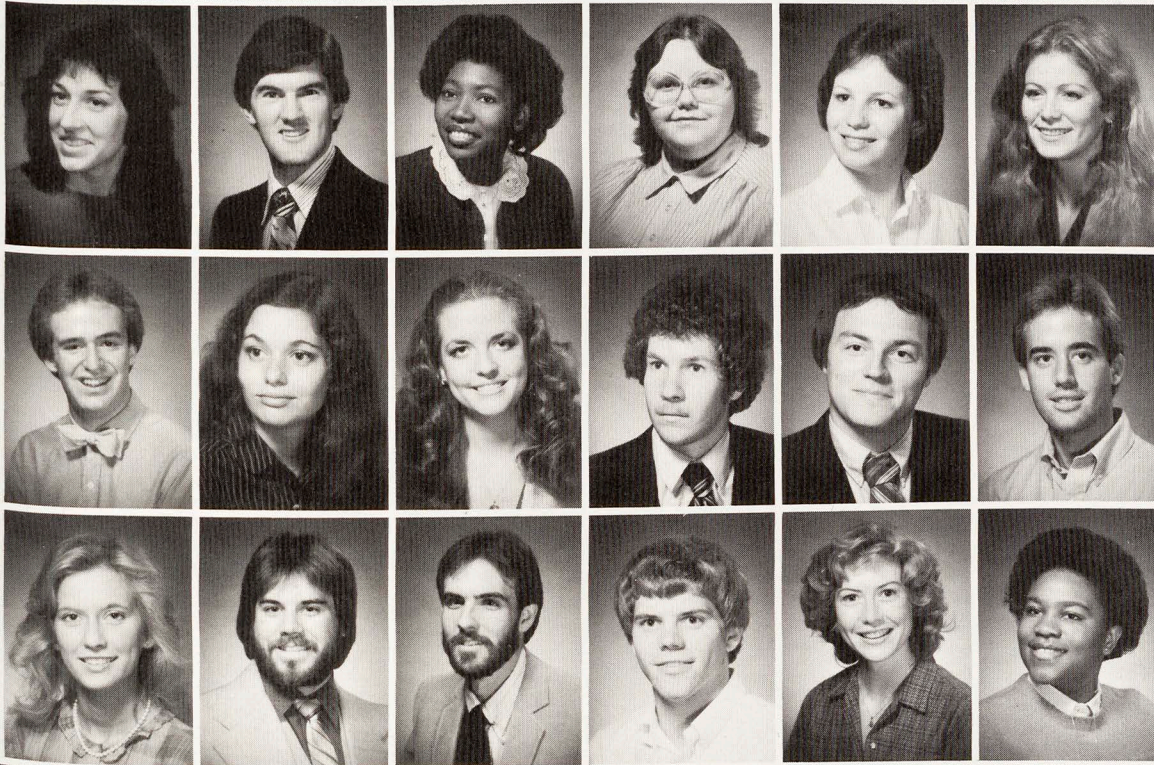
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Wauer, Brian Conway
Webb, Vanya Little Rock
Weeks, Lisa Cabot
Wells, Kevin Kansas City, MO

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Welytok, Bryan Harrison
West, Millie Marina, CA
Westbrook, Gregory Camden
Westbrook, Robin Little Rock
White, Eric Fayetteville

White, James Greenwood
Whitney, Andy Pine Bluff
Whitworth, Eddie Mabelville
Widner, Lisa Alpena
Wilkins, Leslie Jasper
Wilborn, Sherry West Helena



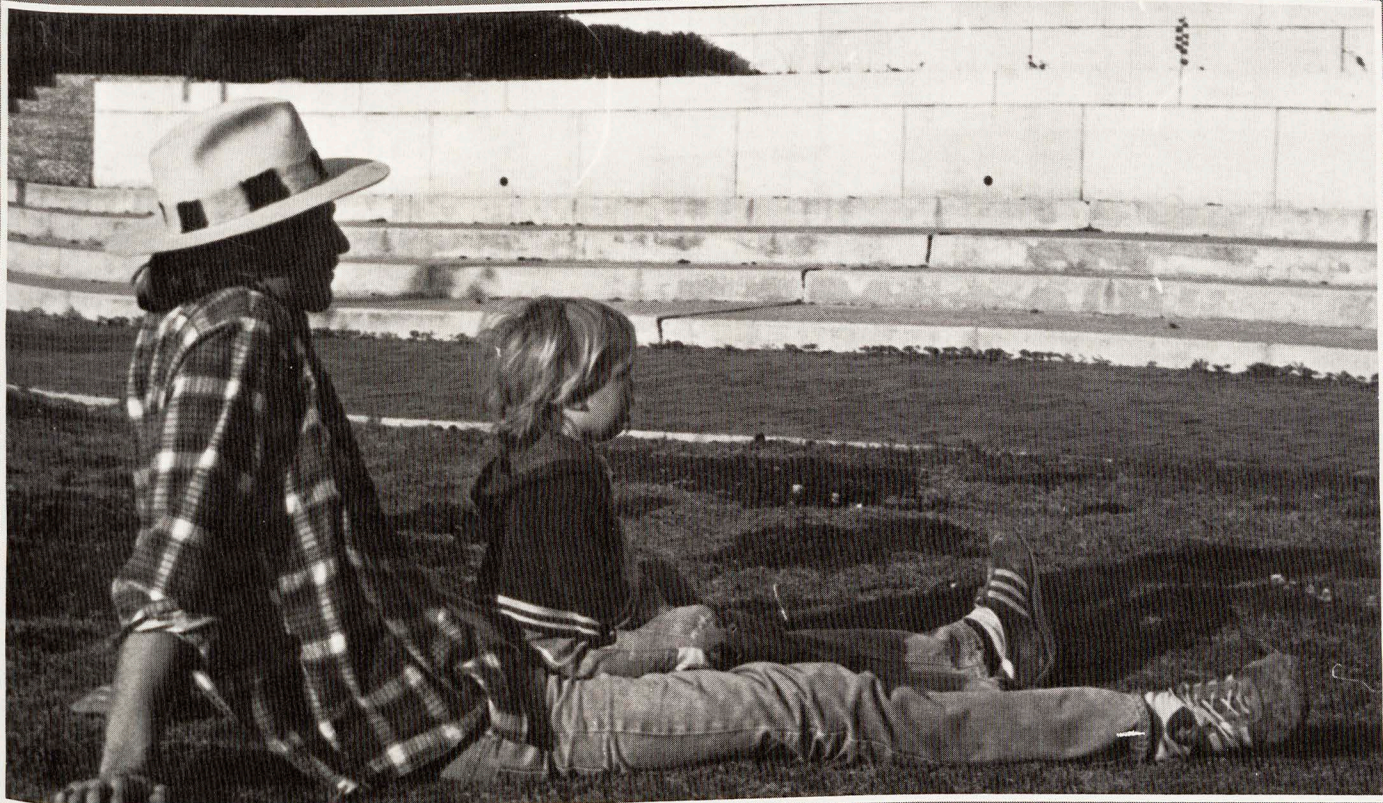
WILLIAMS—YANCY



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 Williams, David Searcy
 Williams, Kathy Stephens
 Williams, Linda Mountain
 Home
 Williams, Mary Russellville
 Wilson, Piper Carthage, MO

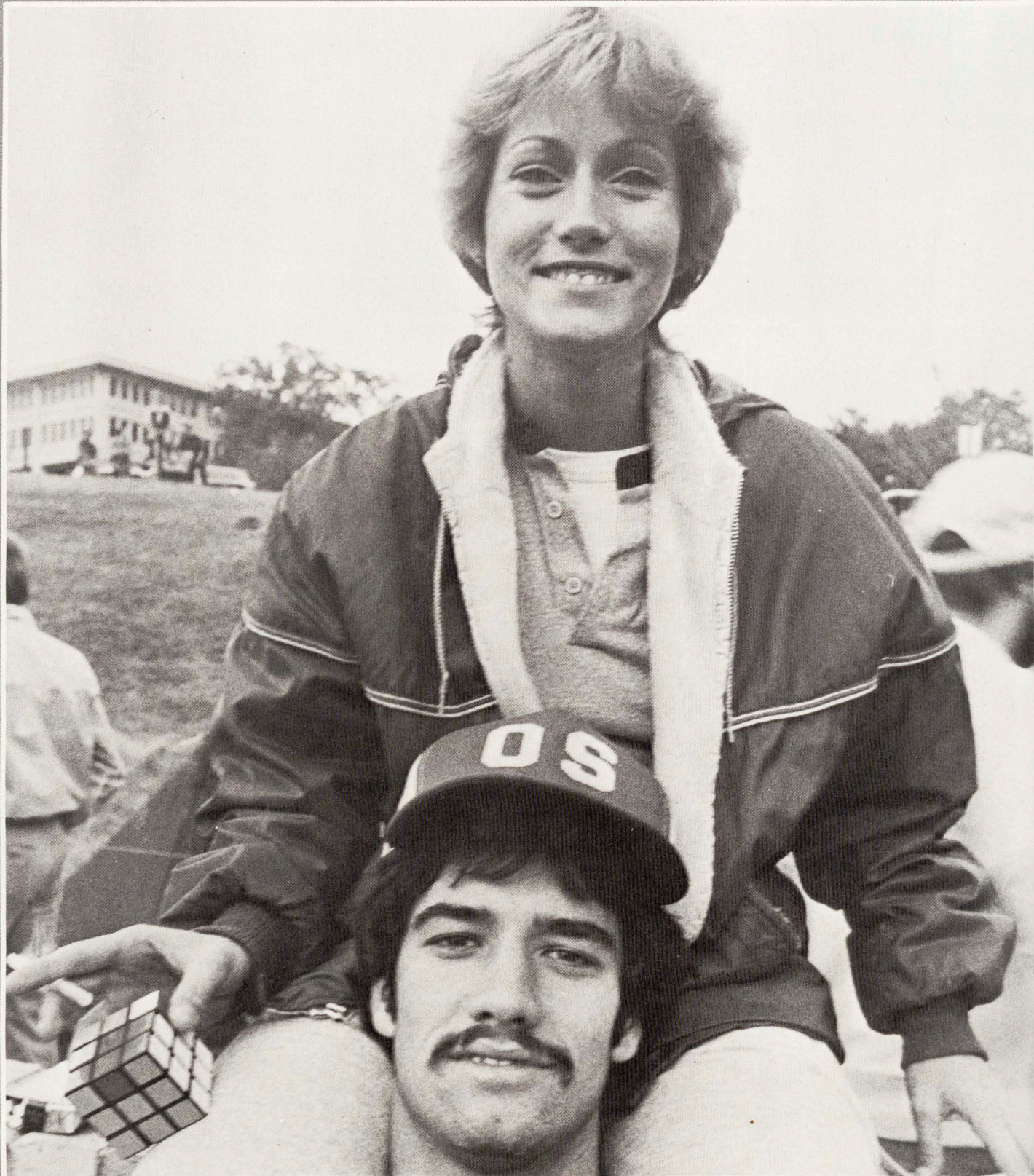
Winborn, Kerry Fayetteville
 Wolf, Cristine Fayetteville
 Womack, Janis Little Rock
 Wood, Steven Fort Smith
 Woodward, Michael Siloam
 Springs
 Workman, David Blytheville

Wren, Carolyn Pocahontas
 Wright, Donald Eureka Springs
 Wright, Larry Springdale
 Wright, Rodney Tyronza
 Wright, Gwen Little Rock
 Yancy, Nina Little Rock



Above: The Fayetteville campus proves to be a beautiful and relaxing atmosphere for a father to take time to relax with his son.

JUNIORS



Above: The line for Razorback basketball tickets proves to be more puzzling than even the famous Rubik's Cube.

ADAMS—CALHOUN



Adams, Arnold Sheridan
Albright, William Pine Bluff
Alexander, Bill Paragould
Alford, Sherry Russeville
Allen, Richard Batesville
Amsler, Chris Little Rock
Anderson, Randall Springdale

Anderson, Sheryl Fayetteville
Arnold, Jana Hutchinson, KS
Atto, Dennis Fayetteville
Bakema, Denise N. Little Rock
Baker, Jane Springdale
Bane, Alice King George, VA
Barksdale, Stacy Pine Bluff

Barnes, Rachelle Hot Springs
Bass, Mary Helen Lewisville
Bauer, Ernie Crossett
Baxter, Angela Pine Bluff
Bays, Catherine Little Rock
Beck, Theodore Solgohachia
Bellora, Val Harrison

Belva, David Oil Trough
Belzung, Janet Fayetteville
Benedict, Vayle Fayetteville
Bennett, Terri Little Rock
Bernath, Renee Little Rock
Billingsley, John Bartlesville, OK
Blair, Scott Greenwood

Blasdel, Mary Flippin
Blasingame, Connie N. Little Rock
Bond, Melissa Jacksonville
Boyd, Vallerie Cave City
Boyster, Samuel Batesville
Bradley, Jackie N. Little Rock
Brandt, Kathryn Eureka Springs

Brewer, Jeff St. Louis, MO
Brokate, Tracy Little Rock
Brooks, Kim Little Rock
Brown, Karen Benton
Brown, Keith N. Little Rock
Brown, Perry Hot Springs
Brown, Theresa Fort Smith

Browning, Kimberly Decatur
Brownell, Sheri Fort Worth, TX
Brumfield, Judith Cabot
Burchett, Lance Bartlesville, OK
Buckner, Mary Charleston
Byrd, David Charleston
Calhoun, Thomas Benton

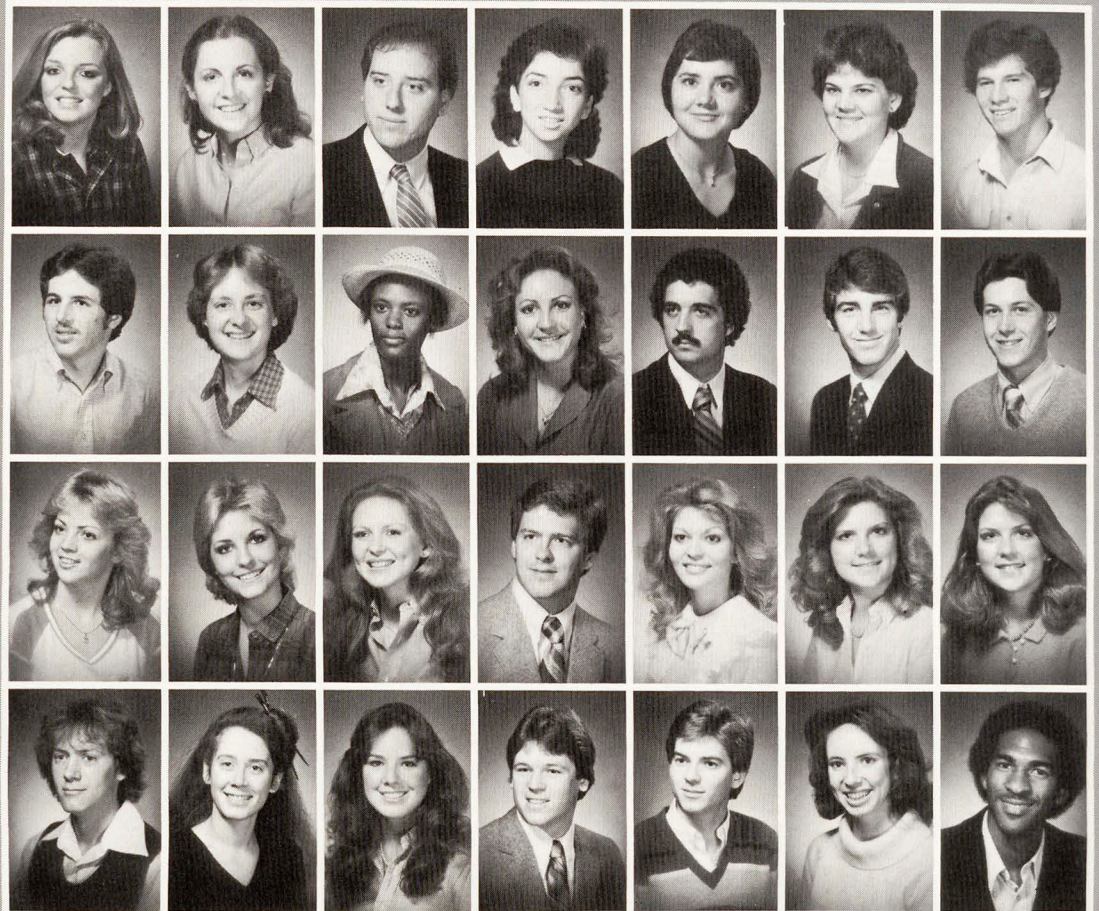
CARTER—CRAVENS

Carter, Debra *Hot Springs*
 Carter, Janis *Little Rock*
 Carter, Kevin *Overland Park, KS*
 Carter, Melissa *Fort Smith*
 Cash, I. Lilly *St. Joe*
 Chaffin, Patty *John Benton*
 Chastain, Raymond *Charleston*

Childress, Larry *Fayetteville*
 Chilton, Rosalie *Fayetteville*
 Chisom, Doris *Marianna*
 Clark, Constance *Costa Mesa, CA*
 Clem, Ronnie *Altheimer*
 Clement, Scott N. *Little Rock*
 Cluck, Kirby *Hot Springs*

Clymer, Jane *Waldron*
 Cobb, Carla *Texarkana, TX*
 Coffman, Jeanne *Texarkana*
 Coggins, John *Trumann*
 Colburn, Carol *Cane Hill*
 Cook, Lisa N. *Little Rock*
 Cook, Lynn N. *Little Rock*

Connell, John *Kingsville, MO*
 Cornelius, Sarah *Fayetteville*
 Coulter, Kelli *Little Rock*
 Cox, William *Watson*
 Cozart, David *Magnolia*
 Cranford, Michelle *Monticello*
 Cravens, Henry *Lockesburg*



Above: A group of Phi Delta's rest up for their annual Viking Party, to be held that evening at their chapter house.

CRISP—FONVILLE



Crisp, Charles Forrest City
Crowe, Rozetta Springdale
Culpepper, Terence Hot
Spirings
Cusack, David Joplin, MO
Danehower, Chuck Forrest City
Daniel, Cindy Grady
Daniels, Douglas DeWitt

Darnell, Michelle Houston, TX
Davenport, Dara Texarkana
Davidson, Diana Ft. Smith
Davidson, Michael Fayetteville
Davis, Tracy N. Little Rock
Dawson, Angela Jackson, TN
Dean, James Osceola

Deere, Steven Benton
Dennis, Judi Independence, KS
DeSalvo, Mark Little Rock
Dever, Laura Dallas, TX
Dickinson, Douglas
Indianapolis, IN
Dietzen, Michael Fayetteville
Dingler, Tom N. Little Rock

Doering, Jill Muskogee, OK
Dooms, Ronald Pine Bluff
Doshier, Bill Harrison
Dreher, Bobby Grady
Duffin, Theresa Weir, KS
Dugan, Karen Broken Arrow,
OK
Dunn, Julia Russellville

Dyer, George Topsfield, MA
Easley, Barbara Springdale
Edwards, Bradley Altamont, KS
Edwards, James Mulberry
Elliott, Mark Cabot
Ellis, Lisa Newport
Ellis, Nancy West Memphis

Elmore, Michael Mansfield
Elrod, Lisa West Memphis
Emmert, Russell Cabot
Engeler, Rodney Mountain
Home
Engels, Billie Fayetteville
Eubanks, David Dallas, TX
Evans, Chris Van Buren

Falcinelli, Robert Kensett
Fancher, Bryan Clinton
Farris, Don Ozark
Ferguson, Melissa Waldron
Fields, Cheryl Tulsa, OK
Fikes, John Benton
Fiscus, Martin Wynne

Fish, Jay Arlington Hts., IN
Fitzgerald, Connie Fayetteville
Fitzgerald, Lynne Fayetteville
Floyd, Terry Heber Springs
Flusche, Teresa Tulsa, OK
Forbess, Mark Little Rock
Fonville, Sharon N. Little Rock

FORD—HADAWAY

Ford, La Donna Hot Springs
 Ford, Rodney Benton
 Fortner, Randy Benton
 Fountain, Tina Tilly
 Fox, Amy Dallas, TX
 Franklin, Stuart Tulsa, OK
 Freeman, James Pine Bluff

French, Tracy Dumas
 Gaddy, Jeanenne Rogers
 Gaines, Jeffrey Mustoe, VA
 Gambs, Laran Falrico, FL
 Garland, Greg New Orleans, LA
 Garner, Kim Danville
 Garrett, Donald Forrest City

Garrett, Donna Grandview, MD
 Gatzke, Diane Sheridan
 Gazette, Gale Little Rock

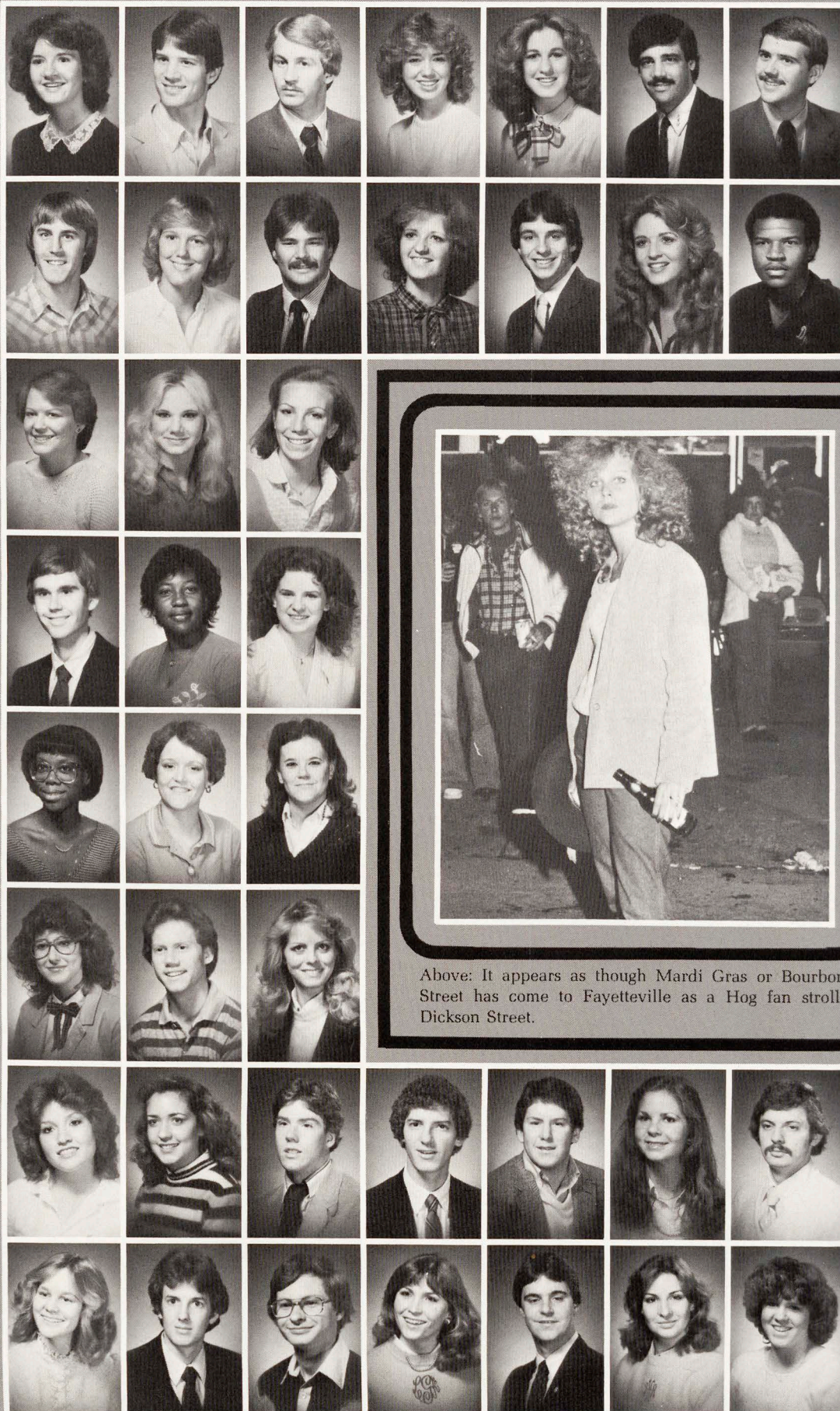
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 Geiger, Erma Lockesburg
 Gerke, Marguerite Little Rock

Gibson, Althea McGehee
 Gilbert, Jennifer Fayetteville
 Gilbert, Leonna Siloam Springs

Gilham, Linda Fort Smith
 Gilliam, Brian Osceola
 Ginnett, Tandi Sheridan

Glasscock, Nancy Springdale
 Glassey, Glenda Reading, PA
 Goldammer, Buddy Jefferson
 City, MO
 Goodwin, Jon Florissant, MO
 Graves, Christopher Blytheville
 Graydon, Mary Little Rock
 Green, Charlie Sheridan

Green, Regina Doddridge
 Green, Stephen Lonoke
 Gregory, Wayne Benton
 Griggs, Lisa Camden
 Gross, Michael Little Rock
 Habig, Teresa Little Rock
 Hadaway, Gayla Mena



Above: It appears as though Mardi Gras or Bourbon Street has come to Fayetteville as a Hog fan strolls Dickson Street.

HAIR—JOHNSTON



Hair, Denise Stuttgart
Hailey, Garland Pine Bluff
Hall, Brenda Fort Smith
Hall, Ralph Highland
Hall, Robin Fayetteville
Hall, Valeria Little Rock
Hamm, Terri N. Little Rock

Harder, Karen Joplin, MO
Harris, Lisa Tulsa, OK
Harrison, Darol Judsonia
Hartley, Marie Palo Alto, CA
Hathorn, Clay Little Rock
Hayden, Lisa Little Rock
Hayes, Julie Siloam Springs

Haynes, William Fort Smith
Heard, Cynthia Ozark, MO
Hedgecock, Kelley N. Little Rock
Hedgecock, Richard Tulsa, OK
Henry, Ken Clarendon
Hill, Marianne Springdale
Hill, Stanley Arkadelphia

Hinrichs, Gerald Ash Flat
Hodnett, Ellen Texarkana, TX
Hoff, David Riverside
Holmberg, Cynthia Mena
Hooker, Douglas Jonesboro
Hope, Alan Little Rock
Horner, Elizabeth Hot Springs

Horton, James N. Little Rock
Horton, Ruth Brinkley
Howard, Pamela Fort Smith
Huckleberry, Lee Harrison
Hudlow, Mike Fort Smith
Huey, Anne Stuttgart
Huey, Liz Warren

Jackson, Brad Camden
Jackson, Brinda Montrose
Jackson, Cheryl Dallas, TX
Jackson, Jerry El Dorado
Jackson, Leston Houston, TX
Jackson, Roy Lincoln
Janes, Charles West Memphis

James, Jan Little Rock
Jarrett, John St. Louis
Jenson, Glenda El Dorado
Jernigan, Cleve Lake Charles, LA
Jewell, Tina Texarkana
Johns, Tom Paris
Johnson, Ann Fayetteville

Johnson, Cheryl Jacksonville
Johnson, Karla Fayetteville
Johnson, Leah Bentonville
Johnson, Mary Gail Dumas
Johnson, Vernoris Pine Bluff
Johnston, Allison Fort Smith
Johnston, Janice Fort Smith

JONES—MARSHALL

Jones, Bobby Altheimes
Jones, Carol Fort Smith
Jones, Diane Claremore
Jones, Mathew Bearden
Jones, Nina Warren
Jones, Susan Little Rock
Jordan, Cathey Bentonville

Joshua, Phyllis Marianna
Keaton, Mark Siloam Springs
Keeter, Lane Heber Springs
Keithly, Eileen Tyler, TX
Kellam, Kristi Hope
Kelly, Delane Hot Springs
Kennedy, Denise Greenwood

King, Cory Fayetteville
Kingsborough, Scott Nashville,
TN
Kirkley, David Rowlett, TX
Knittig, Mary Fort Smith
Kolb, David Little Rock
Kordsmeier, Valerie Morrilton
Kumpe, Elizabeth Mabelvale

Kunkel, Gerald Arnold, MO
Kyser, Sharon Camden
Laird, Linda Stuttgart
Landers, Kelly Benton
Langston, Marcus Fayetteville
Larbi, Phillip New York, NY
Lau, Karen Fort Smith

Lee, Dennis Dermott
Lehman, Lisa Dallas, TX
Leonard, Bill Fort Smith
Lipe, Kelly Pine Bluff
Little, James Fort Smith
Littrell, Vera Fayetteville
Lloyd, Terry Fayetteville

Looper, Becky Mansfield
Lopez, Lliani Belmopan, Belize
Louks, Stephen Little Rock
Lowe, Cynthia Harrison
Lowry, John Gravette
Lubkemann, Janna Stuttgart
Lynch, David Fayetteville

Lynch, J. Kevin Fort Smith
Lyon, Geoffrey Altheimer
Lyon, Jack Fordyce
Mangan, Steve Little Rock
Mansour, Johnny Greenville,
MS
Maracle, Robert Springdale
Marble, Kim Little Rock

Martin, Jan Fayetteville
Martin, Mark Morrilton
Martin, Mary Houston, TX
Martin, Nancy Camden
Martin, Sonja Morrilton
Marr, Amy Blytheville
Marshall, Mark Claremore, OK



MATCHETT—MILTON



Matchett, Russell Little Rock
Matthews, Becky Bartlesville, OK

Matthews, Mary Ann Fayetteville

Matthis, Beverly Little Rock

Maxwell, Kimmie Siloam Springs

McBryde, Pam Fayetteville

McCain, Missy Mansfield

McClendon, Cheryl Carthage, MO

McClure, David Pine Bluff

McClure, Karen Bellevue, NE

McCoy, Rebecca Little Rock

McDonald, Robin Osceola

McElhane, Susan Fayetteville

McEnroe, Jamie Siloam Springs

McGaughy, Cindy Pine Bluff

McGiboney, Alice Searcy

McKelvy, Tina Fayetteville

McKnight, Charlotte Little Rock

Meldrum, Bryan Fayetteville

Mendenhall, Scott Pea Ridge

Mickel, Thomas Conway

Middleton, Christy Dallas, TX

Middleton, Larry Bryant

Miller, Deanna Berryville

Miller, Howard Fort Smith

Miller, Oteeka Huntsville

Mills, Belinda West Memphis

Milton, Suzanne Amarillo, TX



Above: "The Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows" perform on the steps of Mullins Library to a very responsive outdoor crowd.

MOHAZAB—POWERS

Mohazab, Scheherazade
Fayetteville
Monger, Hugh Mountain Home
Moore, Alyce Fayetteville
Moore, Mike Blytheville
Moore, Patsy Farmington
Moore, Relenda Batesville
Moore, Teresa Springdale

Moore, Vancil Little Rock
Moren, Brian Sheridan
Morgan, Georgia Fort Smith
Morris, Felecia Fayetteville
Morris, Joy Springdale
Morton, James Higden
Mosley, Marge Anna Hot
Springs

Mulligan, Becky Camden
Murdock, Kim Broken Arrow,
OK
Murphy, Michael Conway
Myers, Nancy Bentonville
Napurano, Fred N. Little Rock
Neal, Paul Russellville
Nelke, Lynn Fort Smith

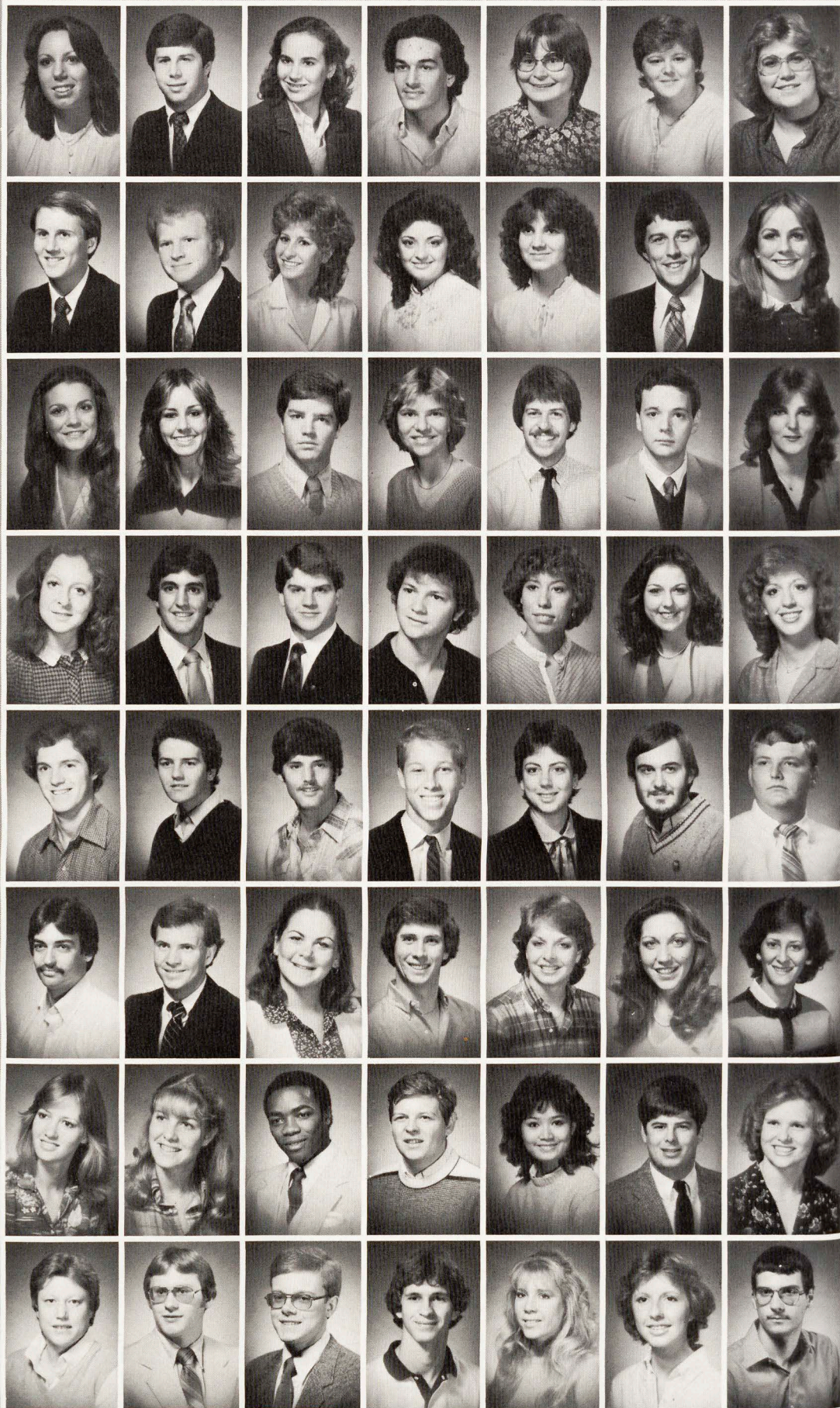
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Olienky, Ronald Barling
Olson, Art Omaha, NE
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Owen, Phillip Benton
Pace, Daryl Gravette

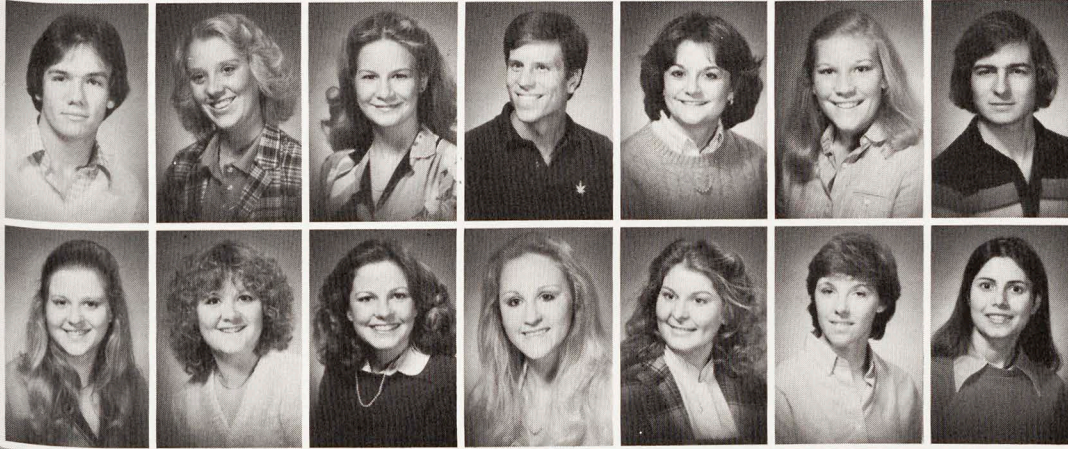
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Parson, Tracey Longview, TX
Patterson, Karen Fayetteville
Payne, Karen Fort Smith

Pehrson, Susan Little Rock
Perry Shannon Little Rock
Perry, Curtis Alma
Petrus, Gary Carlisle
Pham, Vien Ozark
Phillips, Joe Texarkana
Phillips, Karen Mt. Ida

Phillips, Laura Greenwood
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Poag, Robert Athelstan
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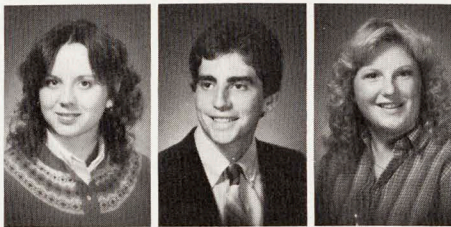


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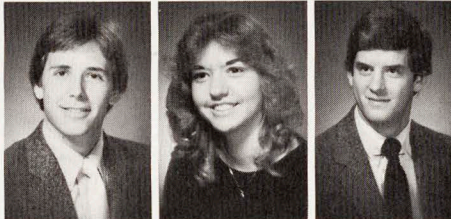


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 Pyle, Jimmy Eufaula, OK
 Pryor, Kathryn Little Rock
 Quinn, Cristy Blytheville
 Ramoly, Brian Little Rock

Ramoly, Shari Little Rock
 Rampmaier, Rhonda Harrison
 Randall, Anne Fort Smith
 Rapp, Zanya N. Little Rock
 Ray, Lynn DeQueen
 Ray, Lynnette Green Forest
 Rea, Cynthia Temple, TX



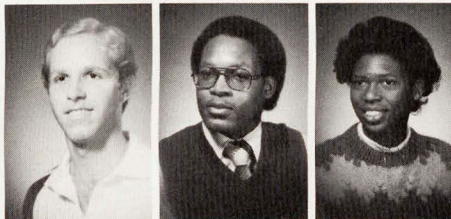
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 Redding, Judith Fort Smith



Reece, Robert Rogers
 Reeves, Lori Benton
 Renard, John Nashville



Rhoads, Donald Little Rock
 Rhodes, Kim N. Little Rock
 Richard, DeaAnn Nashville



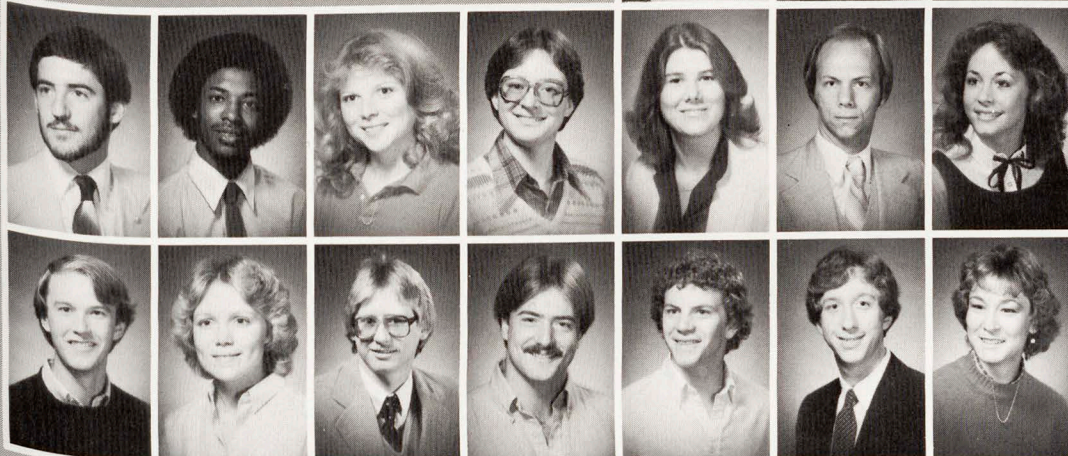
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 Richardson, Gerald Augusta
 Richardson, June West
 Memphis

Riddick, Ed Little Rock
 Ridley, Robert Tuckerman
 Reister, Becky Rogers
 Riggs, Deborah Fayetteville
 Rightnour, Lucinda Pottstown, PA
 Rigsby, Stephen N. Little Rock
 Roberts, Suzanne N. Little Rock

Robinson, Clark Tulsa, OK
 Rogers, Janet Scranton
 Roitz, Joseph Harrison
 Ross, Mike Bartlesville, OK
 Rotenberry, Michael Yellville
 Roth, Paul St. Louis, MO
 Rothwell, Wendy Little Rock



Above: Junior journalism major, Jana Arnold prepares to board a transit bus in front of Gibson Hall.



ROWEN—SWEET

Rowen, Doug Hampton
Ruiz, Raymond Alexandria, VA
Ryan, Archie Eureka Springs
Rylee, Kent Rogers
Sabbe, Jackie Fayetteville
St. Onge, Mark N. Little Rock
Salinas, Carols Argentina

Sallee, Jerry Van Buren
Sandahl, Locke Fort Smith
Sanders, Mark Bowie, MD
Sanders, Mary Alpena
Saracini, Susan Newport
Sarpong, Godfried Minneapolis, MN
Sauer, Kim Springfield, MO

Schaefer, Angie Little Rock
Schemel, Mary Ann Fort Smith
Schexuayde, Steve Dumas
Schick, Allison Benton
Schild, Randall Little Rock
Schilders, Nedra Crossett
Seaton, Evelyn Lavaca

Sevier, Torie West Memphis
Shelton, Janis Joplin, MO
Schollmier, Brian Little Rock
Siebenmorgen, Doris Scranton
Simpson, Greg Rhower
Simpson, Letecia Harrison
Sinks, Michael Pine Bluff

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Smith, Annie Marked Tree
Smith, Craig Rogers
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Smith, Martin Radcliffe, England

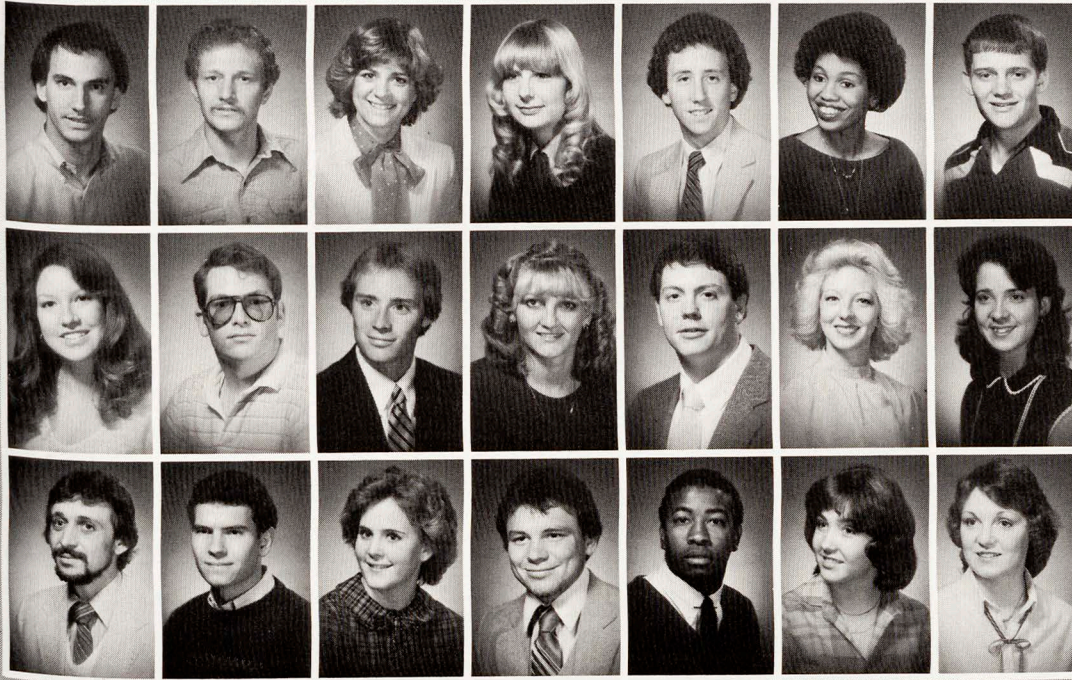
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Sparks, Kristi Malvern
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Spence, Kevin Cabot
Spicher, Forrest Royal
Spohn, Lisa Fayetteville
Stancil, Sandy Fort Smith
Starr, Larry Hot Springs
Stewart, Matt Muskogee, OK
Stokenbury, Larry Elkins

Story, Chris Nevada, MO
Strother, James Springdale
Sumner, Charles Siloam Springs
Sutton, Sonny Fayetteville
Swafford, Connie Hackett
Sweet, Larry Wallingford, CT
Sweet, Larry Wallingford, CT



TAPPAN—WARREN



Tappan, Philip Helena
Tennison, Marvin Sulphur, LA
Thompson, Tamara Bakersfield, CA
Thomson, Karen N. Little Rock
Thornton, Gary Rogers
Toney, JoAnne Little Rock
Treat, Darryl Marshall

Treimann, Catherine
Turnersville, NJ
Tribble, Alan Little Rock
Turner, Patrick Cedar Rapids, IA
Turney, Maary Greers Ferry
Tyler, Joel Fayetteville
Underwood, Kathy Springdale
Vaught, Julie Winslow

Vest, Donnie Melbourne
Wadkins, Jesse Marshall
Walker, Amy Pine Bluff
Ward, Loyd DeQueen
Ward, Mitchell Emerson
Warford, Connie Little Rock
Warren, Rita Tilly



Above: Road-trip or a campus cruise seem to be crossing the minds of these individuals as they wait on the last passenger.

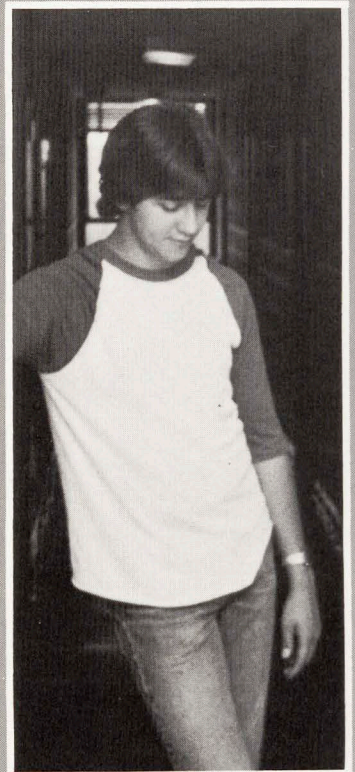
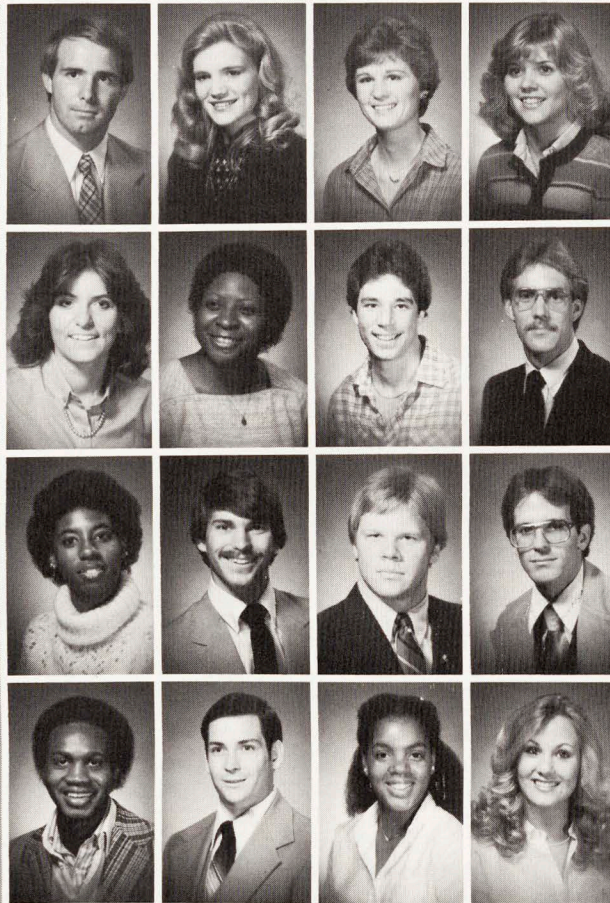
WASSON—WILLIAMS

Wasson, Karl Siloam Springs
 Watson, Kay Wesley
 Watson, Lisa Alma
 Weir, Teresa Fort Smith

Wells, Judy Jamburg
 White, Lorie Forrest City
 White, Scott Forrest City
 Whitsett, Cuane Witcherville

Wilhite, Allison Pine Bluff
 Wilkerson, Mark Little Rock
 Wilkinson, Edward Greenwood
 Williams, Frank Jacksonville

Williams, John Helena
 Williams, Kenneth Jacksonville
 Williams, Michele Brooklyn,
 NY
 Williams, Mindy Ashdown



Above: After a hard day on "the hill," this person finds that it's certainly good to be back to the room.



Above: Either ticket lines are becoming luxurious, or these people are proving that there is a housing shortage.

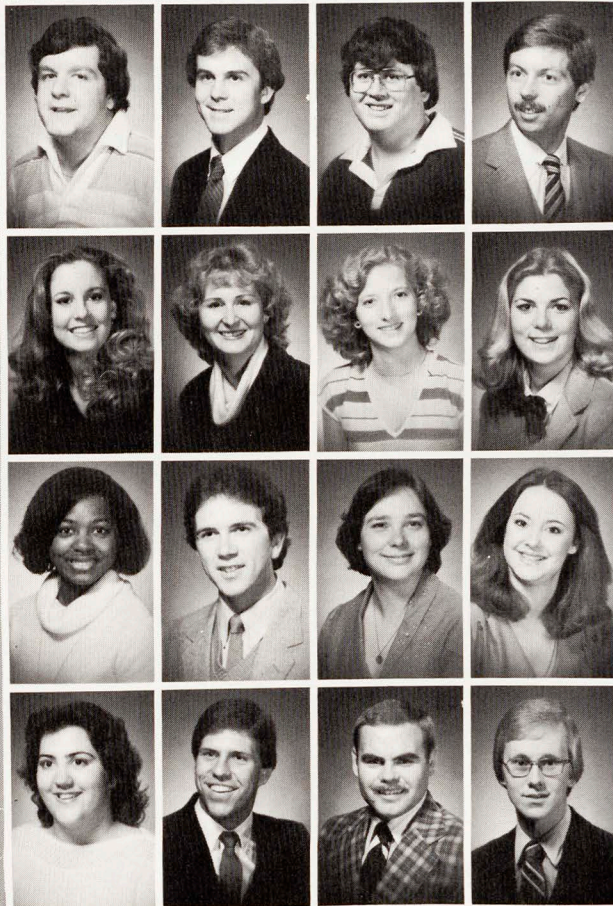
WILLIAMS—YOUNG



Above: Tommy Payne (Left) and Bennett Horne discover a way to battle tuition increases and drop/add fees and at the same time participate in recreational activity.



Above: Although Spring brings beautiful weather to the Ozarks, it also brings extra work to those caring for lawns.



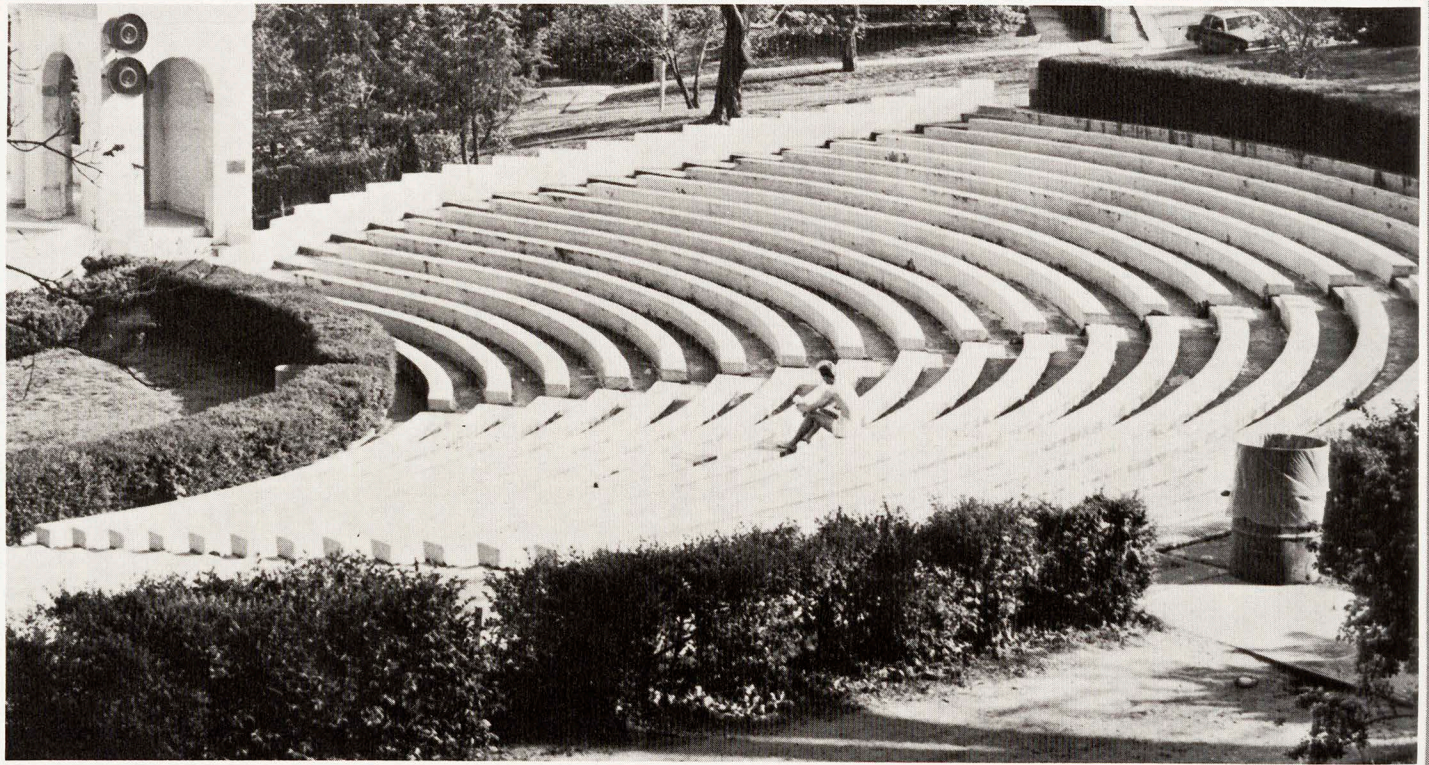
Williams, Paul Little Rock
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Wilmoth, Gerald Van Buren
Wilson, Randy Heidelberg,
Germany

Wilson, Valerie Hot Springs
Wingert, Cheryl Rose Bud
Wingo, Kathy Mansfield, MO
Wittman, Tracy DeQueen

Wofford, Hallethia Brinkley
Wood, Larry Atlanta, TX
Woodsmall, Amy N. Little Rock
Woody, Darcy Fayetteville

Yancey, Debbie St. Joe
Yanosick, Gary Fort Smith
Young, Bradford Waldo
Young, David Fort Smith

SOPHOMORES



AIKMAN—BISHOP



Aikman, Lynda Waco, TX
Aikman, Scarlett Buffton
Akers, Joel Little Rock
Albertson, Julie Tulsa, OK
Albright, Melissa Pine Bluff
Aldridge, Tonya Siloam Springs
Allen, Thomas Conway

Almond, Anthony Malvern
Ambrose, Paula Monticello
Andritsos, Pam Camden
Argo, Jeffry Little Rock
Armstrong, Bruce Fayetteville
Arrington, Robert Flippin
Austin, Tracy Little Rock

Avery, Jim Prescott
Back, Cindy Springfield, MO
Bailey, John Greenwood
Bailey, Marlena Alpena
Baker, Candy Bald Knob
Baker, Suzanne West Memphis
Ballinger, Rhonda Houston, TX

Banks, Cleora Forrest City
Barnes, Richard Marietta, GA
Barnes, Richie Atlanta, GA
Barnett, Becky Tulsa, OK
Barthelemy, Lora El Dorado
Basham, Melissa Huntsville
Bassham, Robert Wynne

Baxter, Brian Batesville
Beadles, Wayne Brinkley
Beard, Sheryl Littleton, CO
Beatty, Beth Arkadelphia
Beaver, Joseph Houston, TX
Beaverson, Bret Marshall
Beck, Lowery Pine Bluff

Beckham, Nanci Houston, TX
Bednar, William Stuttgart
Belin, Mary Banks
Bell, Jonell Heber Springs
Belt, Emmanuel Forrest City
Benedict, Dave Fayetteville
Benedict, Trail Fayetteville

Benefield, Harold Bryant
Bennett, Darus Springfield
Bennett, Kerri Van Buren
Bickerton, Roamny Jasper
Birmingham, Jacqueline Forrest City
Bishop, Bill Horatio
Bishop, Scott Little Rock

Above Left: The Chi Omega Greek Theatre seems to be a place of solitude and sun for this lone studier. Left: Hundreds of miles from the nearest coast, Fayetteville still has its share of deck shoes.

BLACKSTOCK—BRECKENRIDGE

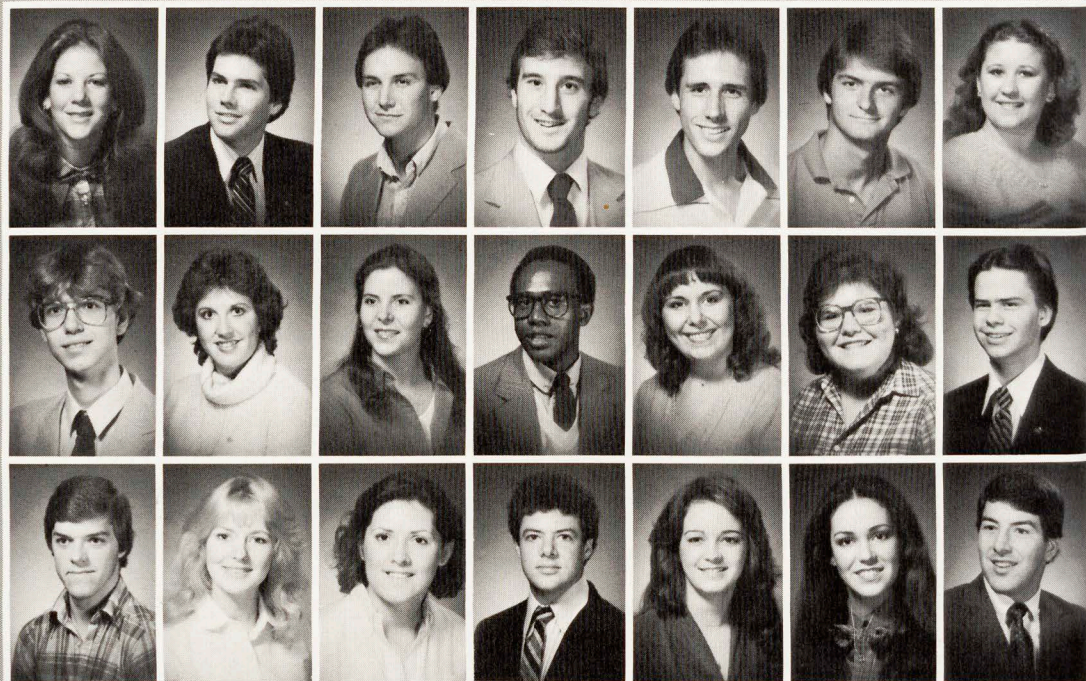
Below: The path to Barnhill Arena becomes a favorite camping spot to students wanting "better" tickets for Razorback basketball.



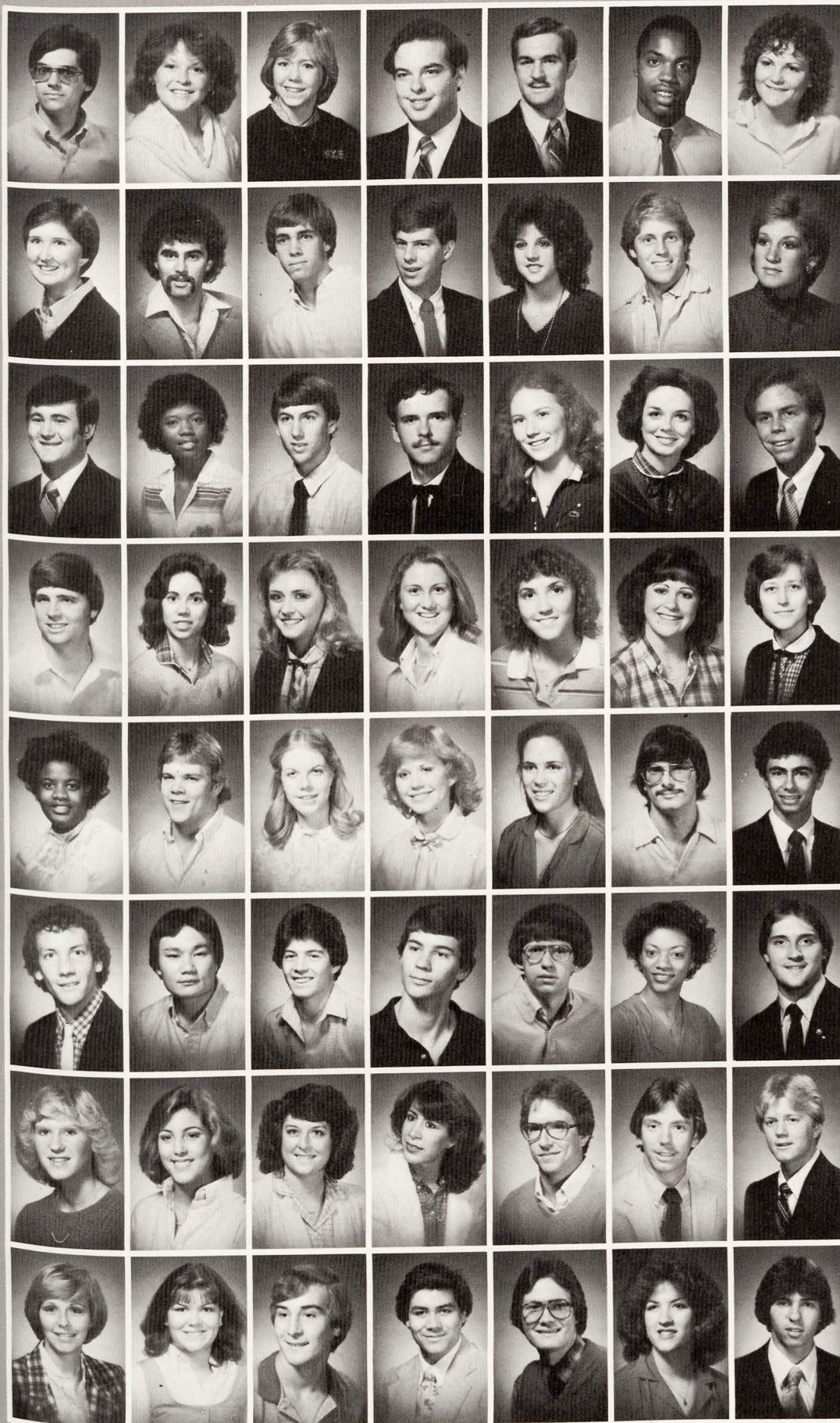
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Bowen, David Sherwood
Boyd, Jane Bentonville
Bradford, Lisa West Memphis
Bradford, Robert Crossett
Bradford, Terri Clinton
Bradsher, Julia Paragould
Branch, Phillip Pine Bluff

Brandt, Jeff Monett, MO
Brasel, Ann Jasper
Brasel, Rebecca Jasper
Brasel, William Stuttgart
Bray, Lisa Little Rock
Breaux, Kara Centreville, VA
Breckenridge, Joey Paragould



BREEDING—CRAWFORD



Breeding, Bruce Jonesboro
Brewer, Melissa Russellville
Bridges, Christie Stamps
Brightwell, Mark Batesville
Brooks, Tony Hot Springs
Brown, Kevin Houston, TX
Brown, Lori Camden

Bryant, Carissa Texarkana
Bucaida, John Waunakee, WI
Bueker, Hank Stuttgart
Burgess, Bradley Joplin, MO
Burkett, Suzi El Paso, TX
Burks, Jimmy Camden
Burks, Kimberly Benton

Burns, Jimmy Clarendon
Burns, Robin Hot Springs
Burruss, Jay Overland Park, KS
Butler, Mark Green Forest
Buxton, Lori Fort Smith
Bynum, Kate Waldron
Caldwell, Edward Dallas, TX

Caldwell, Jerry Wynne
Calva, Marcia N. Little Rock
Campbell, Debra Harrison
Carlson, Nancy Marion
Carr, Leisha Berryville
Carrithers, Cherie Little Rock
Carson, Elizabeth Fort Smith

Carter, Cathye Little Rock
Carter, Fred Jonesboro
Case, Debra Pine Bluff
Catoe, Alana Spring, TX
Caughlan, Nancy Lamar, MO
Chase, Danny Percy
Chiechi, Luigi Little Rock

Chilcote, Bradley Little Rock
Chu, Paul Helena
Cloud, Shawn Carlisle
Cluck, Joseph Summers
Colclasure, Tim Hazen
Cole, Mycheal Fort Smith
Cole, Robert Fayetteville

Coleman, Terri Siloam Springs
Coleman, Anne Little Rock
Coney, Dena Hamilton, IL
Cook, Grace Trujillo, Peru
Cooper, Charles Paris
Cooper, John Annadair, VA
Cooper, Keith Dallas, TX

Cooper, Susan Little Rock
Corn, Carla Benton
Cotten, Michael Benton
Crafton, Rodney N. Little Rock
Craig, Jeffrey Gould
Cranford, Natasha Malvern
Crawford, Wayne Danville

CREED—EDMAN

Creed, Ginger Pine Bluff
Croson, Andy Mountain Home
Crouse, Karl Hot Springs
Cuni, Sharon Leawood, KS
Cunningham, Karen
Fayetteville
Cunningham, Miles Mena
Cupp, Vance Light

Daniel, Karla Fort Smith
Davis, Bill Fayetteville
Davis, Dennis Benton
Davis, Sandra Little Rock
Davis, Susan Little Rock
Day, Jennifer Houston, TX
Deal, Elizabeth Little Rock

Dean, Susan Osceola
Deason, Douglas Rogers

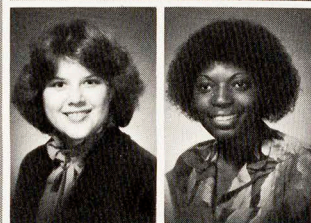
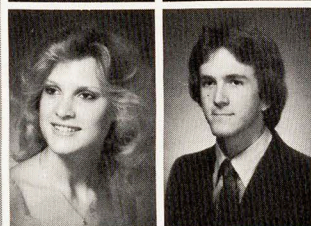
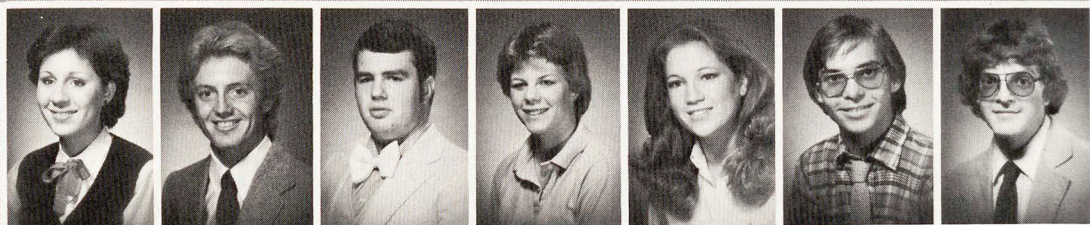
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Hill, NJ

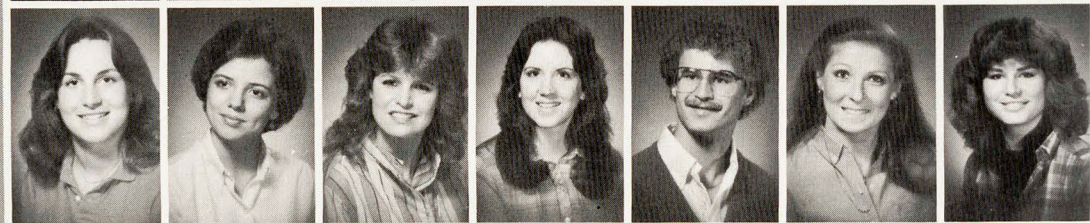
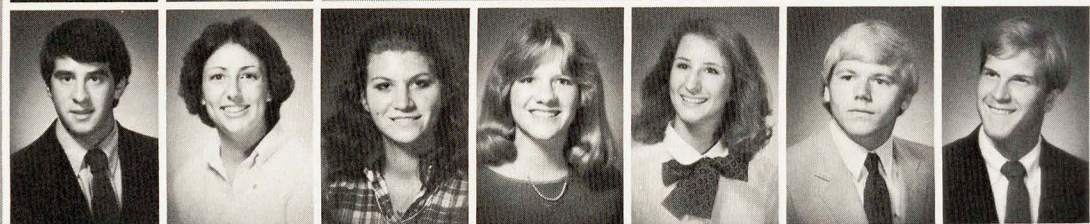
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Dixon, Lori West Memphis

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Durren, Scott Three Rivers, MI
Dyke, John Little Rock

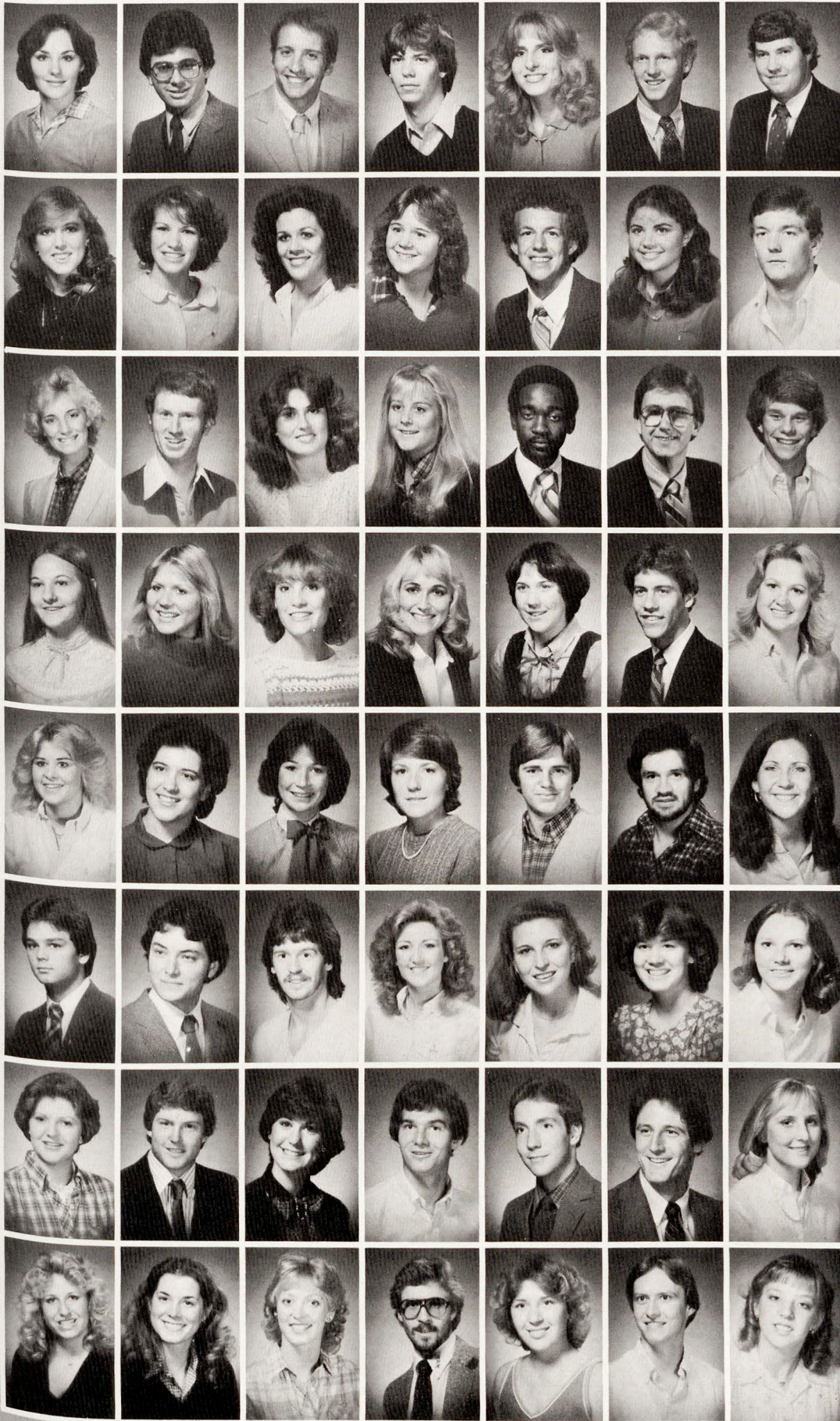
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Early, Jamie Helena
Easley, Amy Fort Smith
Easter, Sheri Hot Springs
Eaton, James Jonesboro
Edlestein, Lisa Little Rock
Edman, Beth Carthage, MO



Above: Car troubles prove to be inconvenient for this U of A student.



EDWARDS—HANKINS



Edwards, Lois Kingston
 Edwards, Steven N. Little Rock
 Elkins, Michael Mountain Home
 Elliott, Clarence Baton Rouge, LA
 Ellis, Lisa Little Rock
 Ellison, Lance Oden
 Emerson, Joey Forrest City

Engelmann, Lisa Benton
 Entler, Brenda Conway
 Evans, LeAnn Diaz
 Evans, Susan Fayetteville
 Fairman, Jeff Fayetteville
 Feathersen, Signe Tulsa, OK
 Ferguson, David Hermitage

Fisher, Dayna Van Buren
 Finch, Michael Jonesboro
 Flanders, Janet Fort Smith
 Floyd, Jessica Marion
 Fort, Gerald Camden
 Fowler, Reg Brinkley
 Free, Bill Dumas

Frederick, Fern Farmington
 Freer, Gay Ivan
 Fritz, Laura Dallas, TX
 Fullington, Paula Benton
 Fulton, Aline Fayetteville
 Gadberry, Jay Little Rock
 Gaither, Shelia Walnut Ridge

Gallimore, Carrie Tulsa, OK
 Galloway, Johnna Waldron
 Garner, Shelly Hot Springs
 Garrett, Gibson Beebe
 Garst, John Mesquite, TX
 Gamarra, Roberta La Paz, Bolivia
 Genty, Colleen Little Rock

Gidcomb, Tad Hot Springs
 Gilbert, James San Antonio, TX
 Gills, Michael Cabot
 Goldtrap, Kelleigh Fort Smith
 Goodman, Melinda Jonesboro
 Grantham, Lenetta Montara, CA
 Gray, Debbie Yellville

Gray, Kathryn Fort Smith
 Green, Brad Stuttgart
 Greenway, Dede Paragould
 Griffin, James West Helena
 Griffin, Todd Little Rock
 Grimes, Scott Little Rock
 Gurley, Cindy Luxora

Hackskaylo, Jane Gravette
 Hagan, Shelley Little Rock
 Haggard, Stacy Hot Springs
 Hall, Alan Damascus
 Hall, Iris Damascus
 Hamby, Kelly Calico Rock
 Hankins, Laura Cabot

HANSELL—INGRAM

Hansell, Becky Fayetteville
 Harmon, Sherry Newport
 Harness, Bryon Carlisle
 Harpole, Ed Little Rock
 Harrell, Christy Little Rock
 Harriman, Lisa Johnson
 Harris, Chris Crossett

Harris, Duane Carlisle
 Harrison, Robert Fordyce
 Hartz, Michael Hazen
 Harvell, Brenda Fort Smith
 Hathaway, Michael Conway
 Hawes, Monte Little Rock
 Haynie, Bryon Hope

Hearon, Ron Little Rock
 Heathcott, Sheryl Fort Smith
 Hee, Kim Malaysia
 Henderson, George W. Helena
 Henderson, Tracy Dallas, TX
 Henley, Carol Crossett
 Henson, Celeste W. Point, NY

Herbert, Holly Shreveport, LA
 Herlong, Jill Columbia, MO
 Hess, Donna Batesville
 Hethershaw, Rodney Hot Springs
 Hicks, Sherrie Garland, TX
 Hill, Andrea Rockville, MD
 Hill, Beverly Hot Springs

Hill, Mary Berryville
 Hinds, Janet Tulsa, OK
 Hines, Carolyn Batesville
 Hinkle, Leisa Fort Smith
 Hodges, Ronnie Van Buren
 Hogan, Bary Waldron
 Hogan, Dan West Memphis

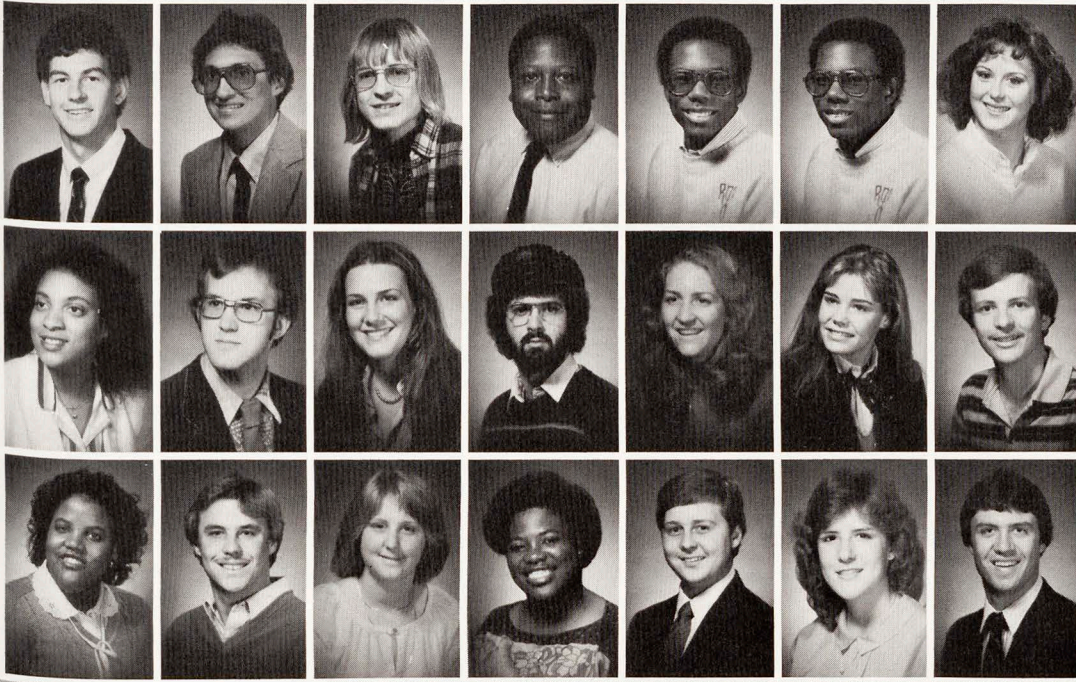
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 Holloway, Steven Little Rock
 Holly, Dale Malvern
 Holt, Hillary Fayetteville
 Holt, Robin Little Rock
 Holt, Thad Haratio

Hopkins, Alan Paris
 Hopson, Carol Gladewater, TX
 Horton, Kelly Marshall
 Houston, Donald Rogers
 Howard, Paula Siloam Springs
 Howard, Scott Pine Bluff
 Hudgins, Tressia Springdale

Hudson, Tracy N. Little Rock
 Huitt, Terry Little Rock
 Humble, Sarah Denver, CO
 Hunt, Gary Fort Smith
 Hunt, Sonya Wynne
 Ihrie, Michael Memphis, TN
 Ingram, Lisa Little Rock



JACKSON—JORDAN



Jackson, Hanklin Little Rock
 Jackson, Mark Rogers
 Jackson, Mike Siloam Springs
 Jackson, Prentice West
 Memphis
 Jackson, Robert West Memphis
 Jackson, Robert Pig Pen Editor
 Jackson, Suzanne Morrilton

Jackson, Wanda West Memphis
 Jennings, Donald N. Little Rock
 Jester, Elizabeth Dallas, TX
 Johnson, Donald Fayetteville
 Johnson, Nancy Fayetteville
 Johnson, Stacy Pine Bluff
 Johnson, Thoman Royal

Johnson, Yejuanda Pine Bluff
 Jones, Greg Calrendon
 Jones, Leanna Van Buren
 Jones, Margie Stephens
 Jones, Richard Crossett
 Jordan, Jennifer Fort Smith
 Jordan, Mark Little Rock



Above: The fountain on the Arkansas Union Plaza becomes an excellent spot for relaxation and reflection during the day.

KECK—MARBLE

Keck, Janine Dallas, TX
 Keenen, Beverly Rogers
 Keenen, Lori Rogers
 Keith, Kathleen Houston, TX
 Keller, Steve Fort Smith
 Kelley, Laura Lakeview
 Kennedy, Bryan Jacksonville

Kerr, Kenny Mountain Home
 Kinard, Lewis Magnolia
 King, Deanna Little Rock
 King, Ging Mulberry
 King, Randy Hot Springs
 Kirby, Jeffrie Mountain Home
 Kirkpatrick, Gina Little Rock

Koone, Alicia Cleveland
 Kraus, Nancy Nashville, TN
 Krohn, James Clarksville
 Lack, Tresa Fayetteville
 Laird, Harry Oden
 Landreth, Terry Traskwood
 Landureth, Dee Rogers

Laster, Beth Tulsa, OK
 Lawler, Nancy West Memphis
 Lawson, Kathryn Paragould
 Lee, Thomas Camden
 Lenderman, John Carlisle
 Lenehan, Nancy Fayetteville
 Leuck, Nancy Bartlesville, OK

Leuppe, Edward Littleton, CO
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 Lewis, Eddie Griffithville
 Lewis, Lesha Huntsville
 Lewis, Lisa Shreveport, LA
 Lindley, Kim Springdale
 Linstrom, Mary Blytheville

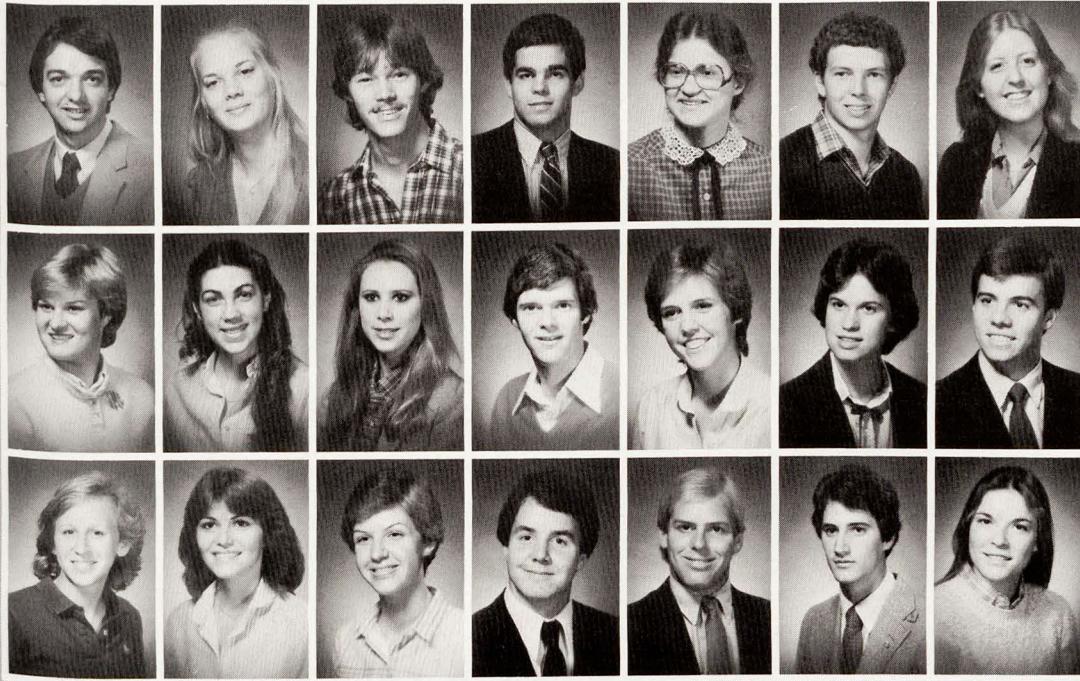
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 Lockeby, Glenn Warren
 Loeschner, Lori Marvell
 Lohman, Amber Dallas, TX
 Longinotti, David Hot Springs
 Longworth, Paul Wichita, KS
 Lopez, Dora Belize

Lorenzen, Libby Wynne
 Love, Harold Conway
 Lovelace, Jerry Rector
 Lovelace, Leslie Rector
 Lovell, Lorina Gravette
 Lucas, John Fayetteville
 Lyons, Andrea Nashville

Mackivitch, Raymond Mountain Home
 Maddox, Laura Hot Springs
 Madden, Terry Fort Smith
 Makela, Kathy Tulsa, OK
 Mansley, Ritche Conway
 Mansour, Abe Greenville, MS
 Marble, Leigh Little Rock



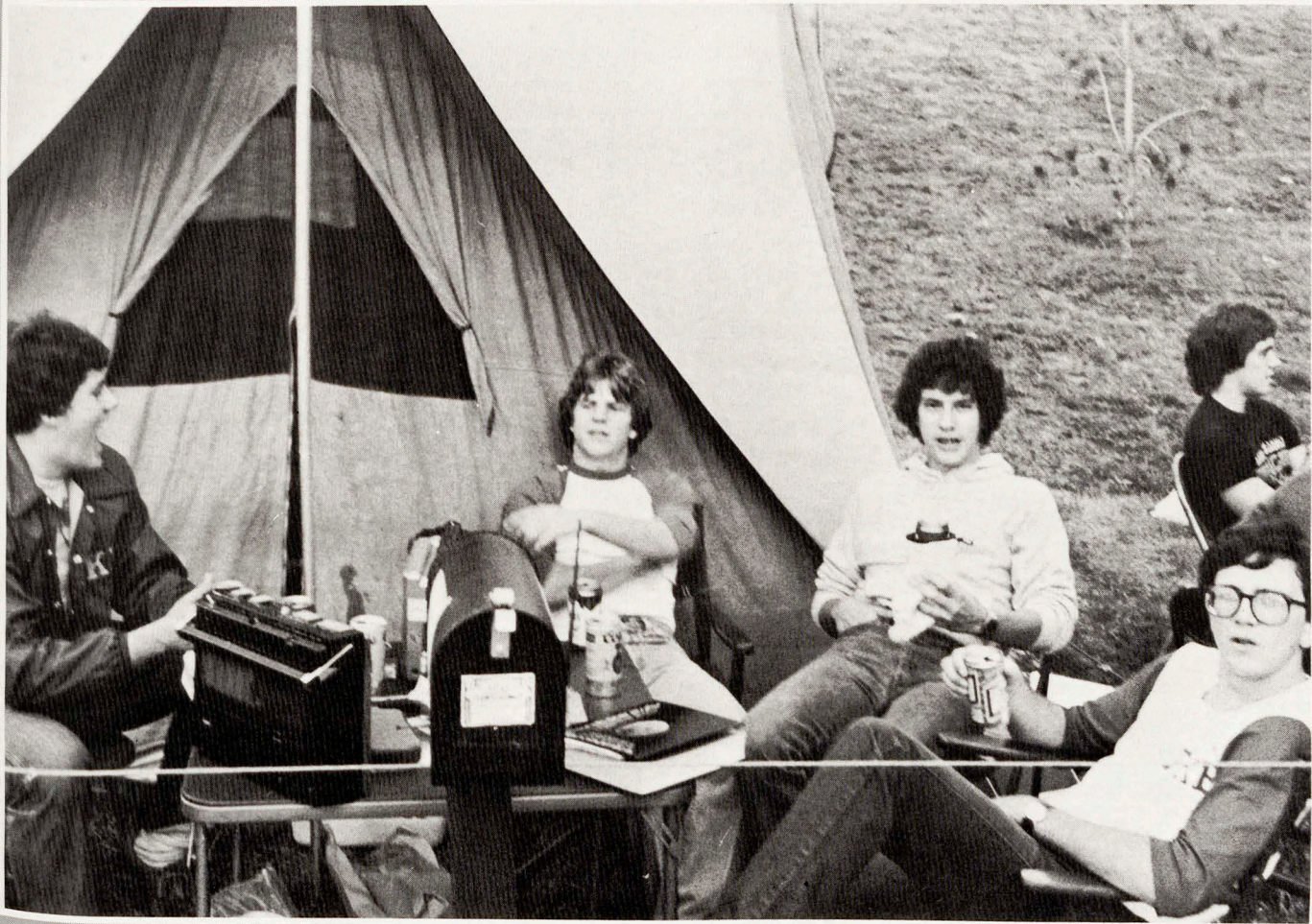
MARKS—MC NEILL



Marks, Andrew Camden
 Martin, Gina Murfreesboro
 Martin, Jeffery Blytheville
 Massey, Mark Little Rock
 Mathias, Jean Rogers
 Mathis, Stanley Clinton
 Maxson, Tracy Verona, MD

May, Susan Little Rock
 McClarthy, Erin Clarence
 Center, NY
 McClendon, Patty Carthage,
 MO
 McClure, Mike Monett, MO
 McDonald, Kelly Texarkana
 McDaniel, Peggy Batesville
 McDonnell, William Hot
 Springs

McFerrin, Susan Fayetteville
 McGary, Robin Heber Springs
 McGhee, Janis Little Rock
 McGinnin, Duff Crossett
 McKinney, Gregory Springfield,
 MO
 McNabb, Mark Pocahontas
 McNeill, Debbie Carlisle



Above: These U of A students seem to have taken up permanent residence, complete with a home mailing address.

MC NEIL—PLANCHON

McNeil, Karen Little Rock
Mendenhall, Rick Fayetteville
Merritt, Sara N. Little Rock
Meyers, Eric Cunningham, KS
Miller, Alan Little Rock
Miller, Andrew Little Rock
Miller, John Owasso, OK

Miller, Paul Hazen
Miller, Valerie Fort Smith
Miller, Valerie Tulette
Mills, Kendal Pine Bluff
Mills, Olivia West Memphis
Mills, Wayne Little Rock
Mincy, Jeff Trumann

Mitchell, Sue Prairie Village,
KS
Molitor, Brady Rogers
Montgomery, Cynthia Roland
Moore, Elizabeth Little Rock
Moore, Kristy N. Little Rock
Moorman, Kathi Stevenson,
WA
Moreland, Tina Texarkana

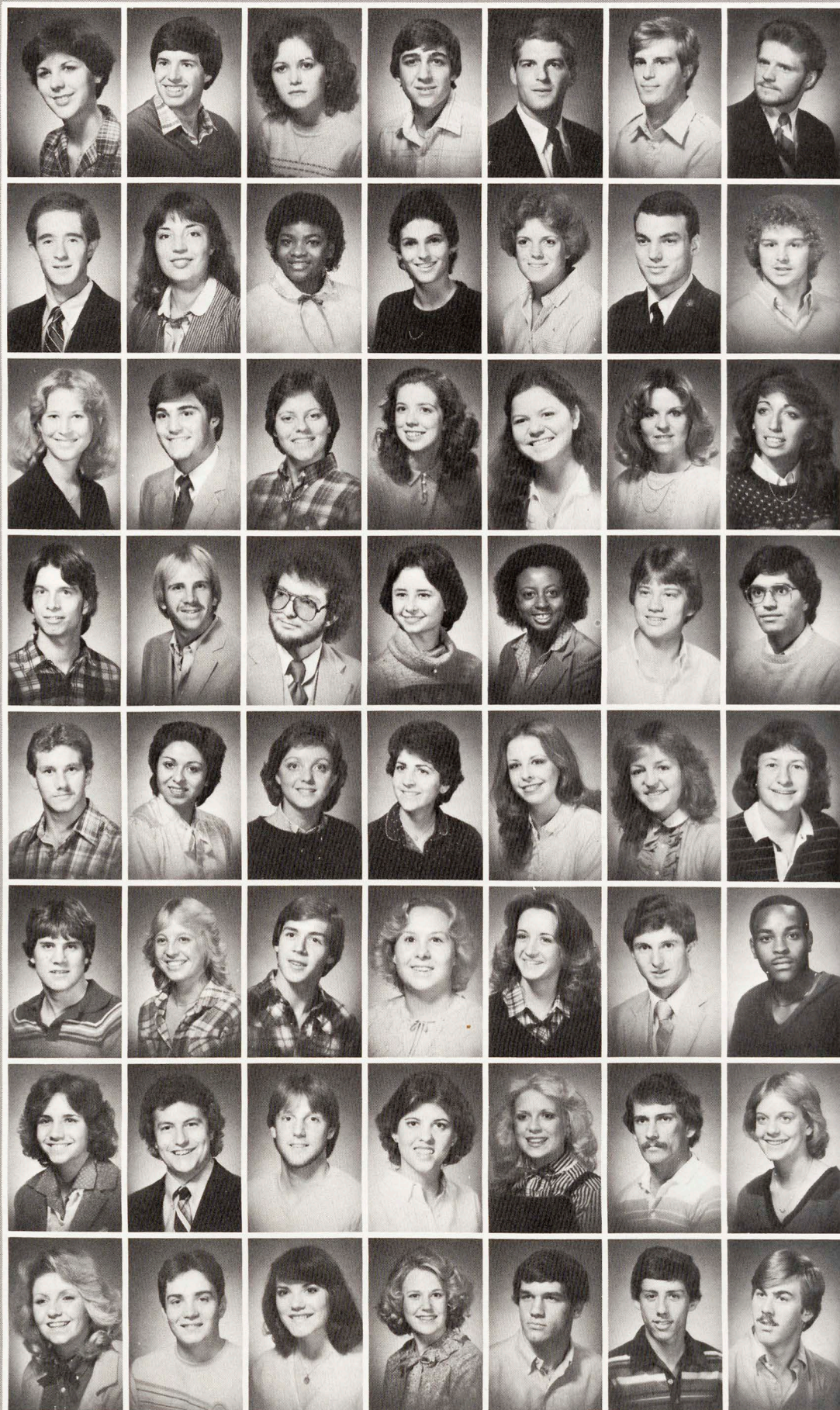
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Morris, Ronald Dallas, TX
Morris, Russell Arkadelphia
Morris, Vicki Fayetteville
Morrow, Beulah Turner
Morton, David Ratcliff
Moslem, Mehrdad Ahwaz, Iran

Mosley, Paul Fort Smith
Moyano, Jacqueline Bolivia
Murphy, Jackie El Dorado
Murphy, Maureen Conway
Murphy, Regina Foreman
Myatt, Tonya West Memphis
Myers, Sharon El Dorado

Myers, Wesley Pine Bluff
Nance, Shelia Green Forest
Necessary, Mark Tusculuma, AL
Neihouse, Laura Fort Smith
Nutt, Cathy Benton
Ogden, Glen Newport
O'Guinn, Gerald Strong

Orcholski, Cheryl Milwaukee,
WI
Oswalt, Thomas Three Rivers
Overeem, Phil Monett, MO
Owen, Molly Pine Bluff
Pangle, Pam Flippin
Parker, Jesse Huntsville
Parker, Lynn Fayetteville

Patterson, Karen Fort Smith
Pearson, Steven Prattsville
Perry, Gabriell Springdale
Pettigrew, Nancy Clarendon
Phillips, William Dallas, TX
Pipkin, Tracy Blytheville
Planchon, Harold Panama



PLEGGE—ROARK

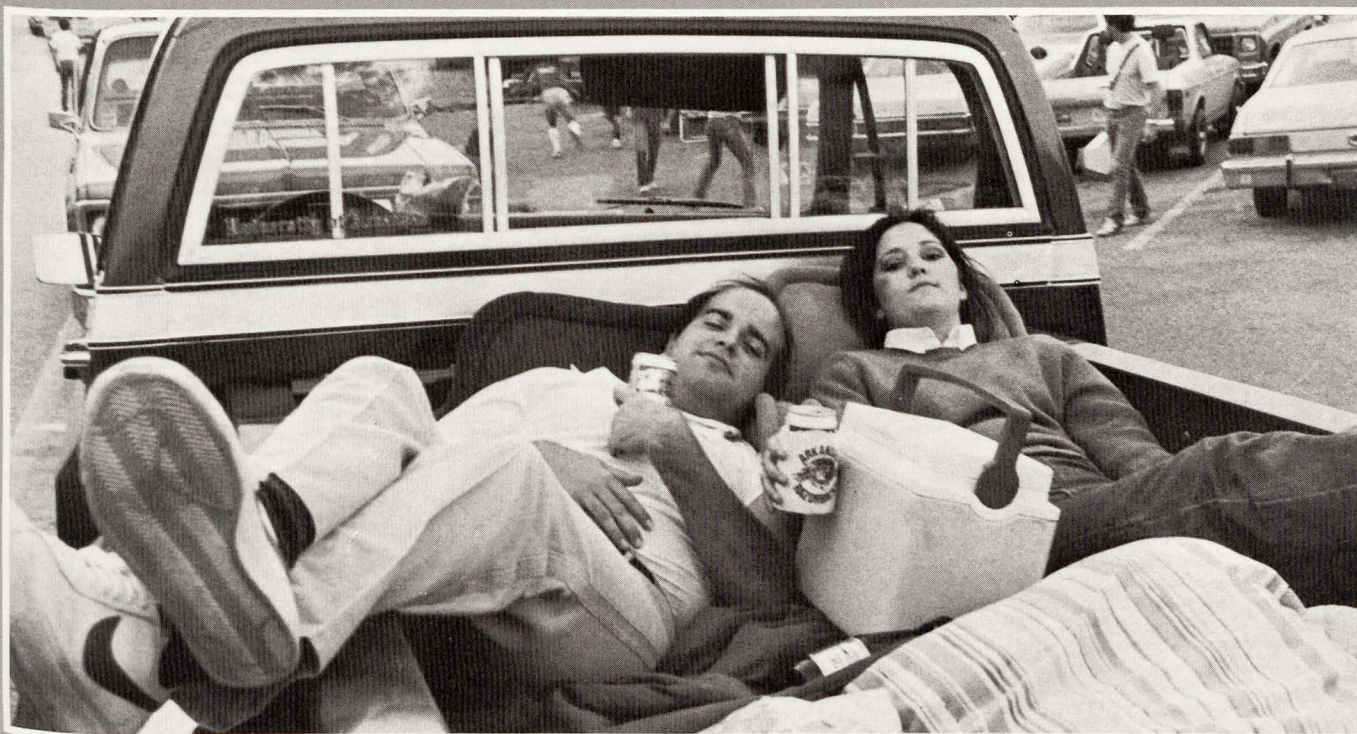


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Prescott, Ann Harrisburg

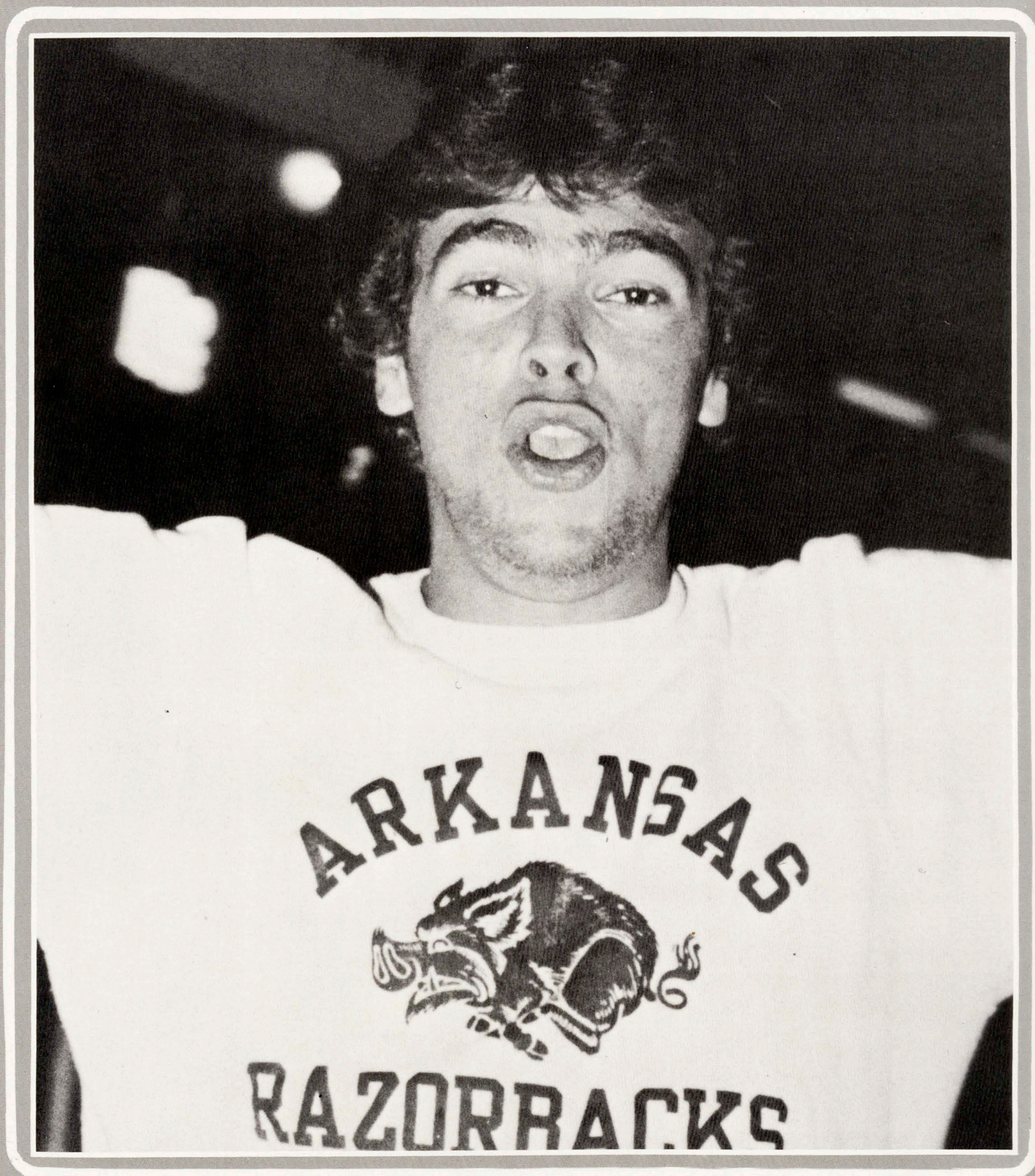
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Ramsey, Becky Prairie Grove
Ramsey, Lisa Deer
Raney, David Harrison
Rankin, Kandace Paragould

Ratliff, Michael Rison
Ray, Shelly Hot Springs
Reed, Terry Huntsville
Reeves, Camie Dallas, TX
Reid, Bob Bentonville
Rensberger, Mark Kendallville, IN
Rhodes, Joel Sheridan

Richter, Joanne Baxter Springs, KS
Ricks, Debbie Fayetteville
Riddle, David Carlisle
Riddle, John Little Rock
Riggs, Robert Fayetteville
Riley, Randy Fayetteville
Roark, Cecilia Hampton



Above: The classic tail-gate party has been transformed to a bed party as this couple gets comfortable at Razorback Stadium parking lot on a Saturday afternoon.



Above: Dickson Street goes "Hog-Wild" during Texas Week, as this fan "gets fired up" Friday night before the battle.

ROBBINS—SPRINGER



Robbins, Jo Memphis, TN
 Roberson, Nancy Benton
 Roberts, Jerry Monett, MO
 Robertson, Becky Alma
 Robertson, Carol Little Rock
 Robertson, Susan Mabelvale
 Rockwell, Mark Corning

Rogers, Sheri Pine Bluff
 Roper, Diana Rogers
 Rosenthal, Brian Carthage, MO
 Rucker, Jeffrey Hot Springs
 Rudasill, William Fayetteville
 Rummel, Shelia Dallas, TX
 Rupe, Allan San Antonio, TX

Rush, Tim Evening Shade
 Sallis, Lance Brea, CA
 Sams, Callie Berryville
 Samuel, Angela Paragould
 Sass, Lori Fort Smith
 Schmidt, Michele Milwaukee, WI
 Schreiber, Karen Conway

Schuldt, Andrea Fayetteville
 Schulte, Steve N. Little Rock
 Schulz, Robert Sedalia, MO
 Scott, Coy Malvern
 Scruggs, David Little Rock
 See, Fletcher Little Rock
 Seidenstricker, Karen Hazen

Sevier, Connie West Memphis
 Shaffer, Deena Fort Smith
 Shanks, William Pine Bluff
 Sharp, Mark Springdale
 Sharp, Richard West Memphis
 Shaw, Tony Monticello
 Shell, Casey Salem

Shelton, Dan Little Rock
 Shepherd, Kim Dallas, TX
 Shirrell, Franklin Batesville
 Simmons, Shannon N. Little Rock
 Sites, Jerry Altheimer
 Smith, Aubrey N. Little Rock
 Smith, Debbie Pine Bluff

Smith, James Monticello
 Smith, Kevin Siloam Springs
 Smith, Lynn West Fork
 Smith, Tina Dallas, TX
 Smith, Todd Fayetteville
 Snadon, Shawna Branson, MO
 Snow, Elaine Mountain Home

Solomon, Karen N. Little Rock
 Spann, Quinn Little Rock
 Sparks, Stephen Fayetteville
 Spells, Lori Camden
 Spencer, Beverly Wynne
 Spradling, Lisa Mineral Springs
 Springer, Elizabeth N. Little Rock

STADTHAGEN—WEIDMAN

Stadthagen, Oscar Nicaragua
Stanton, Greg Fort Worth, TX
Stein, Jeff Evansville
Stephens, Robin Fort Smith
Stockton, Charles Rogers
Story, Terry Rogers
Stovall, Robert Little Rock

Strasters, Steven Rogers
Spriggs, Deborah Stuttgart
Stevens, Elaina Clinton
Stewart, Norma Mulberry
Stratton, Michele Beebe
Streetman, Pam Houston, TX
Strong, Ginger Sheridan

Stuckey, Cecile Trumann
Sturdy, Sandra Hot Springs
Swain, Jeannie Overland Park,
KS
Swartzwebler, Betty Leslie
Talkington, John Searcy
Taylor, Debi N. Little Rock
Taylor, Scott Prescott

Taylor, Stephen Hickory Ridge
Tedder, Andrew Searcy
Teeter, Mark Russellville
Thomas, Dan Little Rock
Tilley, Absalom Harrison
Tinnerello, Maria Arlington, TX
Tolleson, Richard Malvern

Toon, Stephen Crossett
Tortorich, Carmela Pine Bluff
Treece, Kim Fort Smith
Tucker, Dale West Memphis
Tucker, Leannette Pine Bluff
Tucker, Scott Benson
Tudor, Lea Ann Marshall

Turbyville, Scott Walnut Ridge
Turner, Karen Osceola
Vandament, Suzanne
Richardson, TX
Vandevender, Julia Fayetteville
Vaught, Eric Perryville
Vaught, Kathy Hazen
Voss, Rene Conway

Voss, William Malvern
Wahlquist, Danielle West
Plains, MO
Waldron, Michael N. Little
Rock
Walker, Larry Trumann
Wallace, Diane Fayetteville
Waller, Kim Little Rock
Wallis, Jamaí Santa Fe, NM

Walters, Debra Trumann
Ward, Dianna Jacksonville
Waters, Karen Waldron
Watson, Karen N. Little Rock
Watson, Marti Little Rock
Webster, Kelley Fort Smith
Weidman, Eric Fort Smith





Welch, Lance Aurora, MO
Wells, Beth Osceola
Westbrook, Annette Marianna
White, Fred Ozark
Whiteley, Lachelle Baxter
Springs, KS
Whitlock, Douglas Alma
Whitmore, David Springdale

Wiles, Barry DeQueen
Wilkinson, Noma Forrest City
Williams, Gregory Pine Bluff
Williams, Irma Thornton
Williams, Joe Hot Springs
Williams, Robert Clarendon
Williamson, David Hot Springs

Williamson, Joanna Eldorado
Willis, Betty Benton
Wilmoth, Kim Decatur
Wilson, Kathryn Hot Springs
Wilson, Kenny Clinton
Wilson, Sharon Sherwood
Wilson, Shawn Glendwood

Wilson, Shawn Glenwood
Wilson, Victor Osceola
Winborn, Susan Fayetteville

Wiseman, William Mountain
Home
Wofford, Boyce Alma
Woods, Barney Hamburg

Woods, Kimberly N. Little
Rock
Woods, Shirley Fort Smith
Workman, Dane Blytheville

Worst, Donna Fort Smith
Wright, Judy Mansfield, LA
Wolfe, Julia Fordyce

Yeager, James Cabot
Young, Alfred Springfield
Young, Susan Pyatt
Youngblood, Leslie Nederland,
TX
Yousef, Bassam Kuwait
Yowell, David Prescott
Zini, Christine Fayetteville



Above: Freshman David Burnett takes advantage of the University of Arkansas Transit System.



FRESHMEN



Top: The University of Arkansas Marching Razorback Band performs the march "Semper Fidelis" in pre-game ceremonies at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. Above: Reid Hall residents discuss disposing of a bottle of wine "found" in their room.

AUSTIN—BENHAM



Austin, Kevin Wilton, CT
Auer, Deana Bentonville
Audirsch, Heather Danville
Arnold, Candi Pine Bluff
Arnold, Doug Arkadelphia
Appleberry, Patricia McGehee
Angel, Charles Hot Springs

Andres, Jay Texarkana
Anderson, David Little Rock
Anderson, Terri Green Forest
Anderson, Sharon St. Louis, MO
Anderson, Yolanda Little Rock
Amyx, Barbara Conway
Alton, Terry Batesville

Allen, Tony Hot Springs
Ahenbaumer, Alicia Glenwood
Altemus, Cindy Bald Knob
Ahrent, Tondahue Corning
Adkisson, Sterling Little Rock
Adkins, James Little Rock
Addison, Michael Houston, TX

Adams, Georgia Newport
Babineau, Andrea Marion
Baioni, Thomas Marion
Baird, Donna Shirley
Balch, Glen Lavaca
Balenko, Christina Little Rock
Ball, Tamara Mountain Home

Baltimore, Mike Harrison
Bankston, Chanel Crossett
Barfield, Mindy Little Rock
Barnwell, Bart Little Rock
Barr, Michael Malvern
Barry, Paula Fort Smith
Barry, Gina Texarkana, TX

Barsoccki, Joseph N. Little Rock
Bartholomew, Steven DeQueen
Barton, Larry Keiser
Bates, Michael Tulsa, Ok
Baughn, Stephen Tuckerman
Bayne, Carl Carlisle
Bayne, Marty Carlisle

Bays, Jaynie
Bean, Valia Jonesboro
Beasley, Mary Maracaibo, VZ
Beavers, Jacqueline Newport
Beck, David Bentonville
Becker, Randy Little Rock
Beem, Richie Clinton

Beghtel, Lu Bartlesville, Ok
Bell, Audrey Lake Forest, IL
Bell, Karen El Dorado
Bell, Roslyn Pine Bluff
Bell, Stephen Jonesboro
Belew, John Germantown, TN
Benham, Jason Fayetteville

BENKE—BRADSHER

Benke, Duke Little Rock
 Bennett, Tom Joiner
 Biever, Vicki Kansas City, Ks
 Bigelow, Edward Voorhees, NJ
 Billings, Bradford Osceola
 Billy, Shane Fanshaw
 Bishop, James Horatio

Bishop, Thad Ashdown
 Blackford, Nelson Pine Bluff
 Blagg, Kevin Dumas
 Blair, Melody Mountain Home
 Blair, Mike Arkadelphia
 Blankenbaker, Lori Greenwood
 Blanks, Gina

Bocquet, Lisa Fayetteville
 Bode, Barry Knobel
 Bolden, Karen Dumas
 Bond, Kathryn Jacksonville
 Booker, John Tulsa, OK
 Booth, Vicky Mountain Home
 Borengasser, Judy Fort Smith

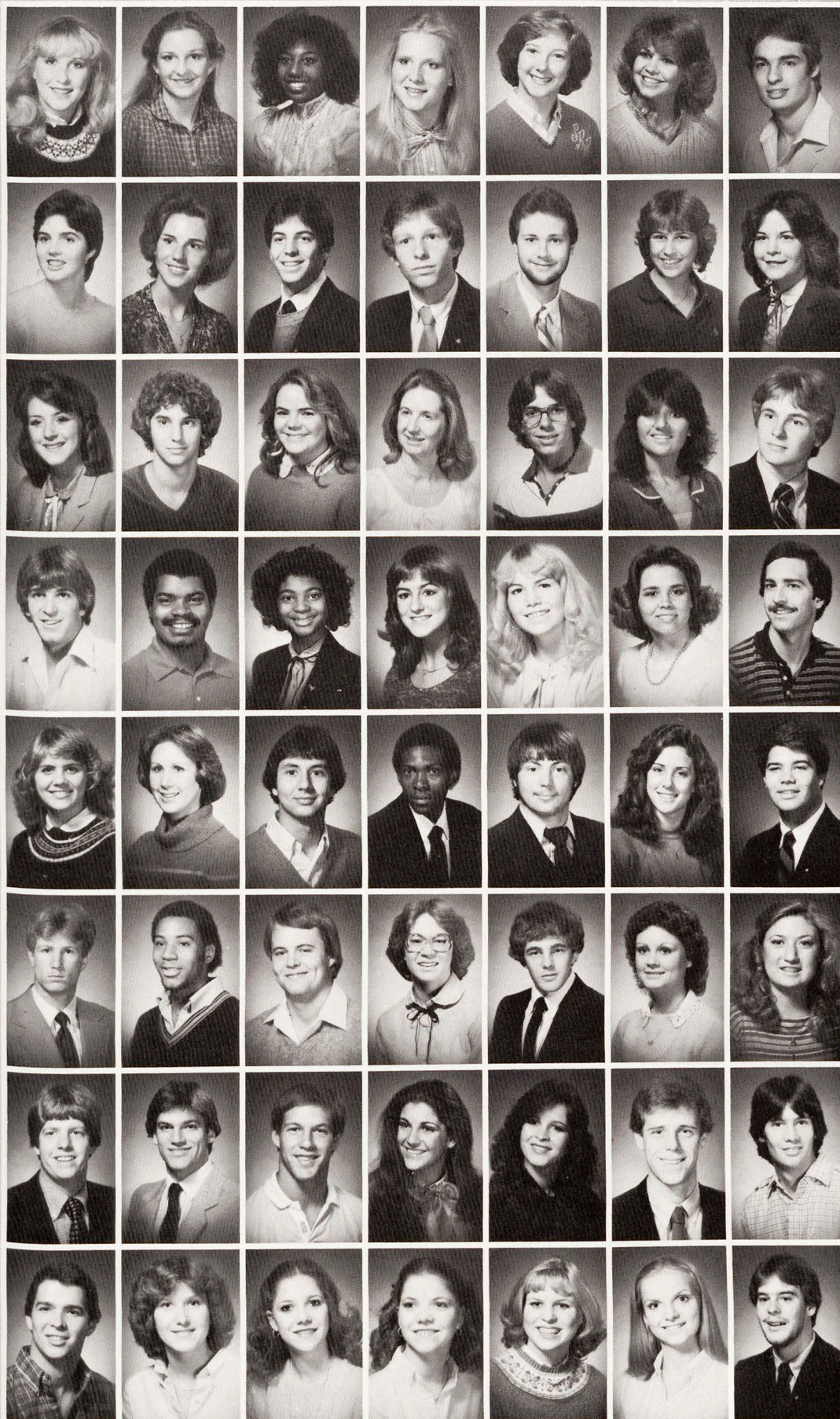
Bottom, Elliott Mission, TX
 Bourland, Layne Blytheville
 Bowden, Todd Clarksville
 Bowie, Max Newport
 Bowles, Charles Little Rock
 Boyce, Belinda Springdale
 Boyd, Anita Bentonville

Boyd, Brian Jacksonville
 Boyer, Susie Fort Smith
 Boyett, Lisa Crossett
 Boseman, Gary Little Rock
 Bradford, Thomas Osceola
 Bradley, Edwin Kennett, MO
 Bradsher, Becky N. Little Rock



Above: Students get a "bite" to eat while enjoying an outdoor concert, sponsored by the Arkansas Union Programs.

BRAKER—CARTER



Braker, Kristen Fayetteville
Branch, Sheila Camden
Brannon, Diana Centralisip, NY
Brantley, Carol Marianna
Braselton, Susan Little Rock
Brashears, Brandi Malvern
Brasuell, Toney Fort Smith

Braswell, Darla Texarkana
Bray, Candi Blytheville
Breitenberg, Richard Hot Springs
Brewington, Don Osceola
Bridges, Robbie Hot Springs
Bridforth, Janet Crossett
Britt, Stephanie Okolona

Brooks, Pryor Marianne Cabot
Brown, Byron Sheridan
Brown, Carrol San Antonio, TX
Brown, Jean Springdale
Brown, Michael Cabot
Brown, Sheila St. Joe
Brown, Thomas Harrisburg

Browning, Darren Pea Ridge
Bryant, Anthony Forrest City
Bryant, Cheryl Little Rock
Buchanan, Barbara Richardson, TX
Buchanan, Jayne Rogers
Buck, Marla Helena
Buffington, James Malvern

Buford, Diane McGehee
Bumgarner, Jo Lynne Hunstville
Bumpers, John Germantown, TN
Bunch, Eddie Cotton Plant
Bunnoughs, Farris Beebe
Burgess, Susan Hot Springs
Burks, Ty Dallas, TX

Burrows, Greg Fort Smith
Burler, Maurice Pine Bluff
Byler, Tim Mountain Home
Bynres, Lisa Bull Shoals
Cagel, Curt Crossett
Cagle, Cynthia Pine Bluff
Cagle, Tammy Ozark

Cale, Randy Fayetteville
Callaway, James N. Little Rock
Callaway, Michael Little Rock
Cameron, Tara Little Rock
Campbell, Donna Cabot
Cange, William Forrest City
Canion, Thomas Port Lavaca, TX

Cantlon, Jee Houston, TX
Carder, Cristy Hot Springs
Carlson, Candi Pine Bluff
Carlson, Christi Pine Bluff
Carlton, Teresa Searcy
Carr, Melissa Russellville
Carter, Martin Little Rock

CARTER—CROSSLEY

Carter, Martin *Little Rock*
 Cash, Charles *Paragould*
 Casler, Richard *Jacksonville, IL*
 Caspall, Joby *Walnut Ridge*
 Cathey, Cindy *Hot Springs*
 Caudle, Kalyn *Hillister, TX*
 Center, Trina *Greenland*

Chambers, Cindy N. *Little Rock*
 Chambers, Curt *Fort Smith*
 Chesney, Gayle *Cabot*
 Chesshir, Robert *Huntsville*
 Childress, Keith *Fayetteville*
 Childress, Ken *Fayetteville*
 Christian, Ellen *Texarkana*

Christopher, Mark *Forrest City*
 Chu, Nancy *Pine Bluff*
 Chudy, Amelia N. *Little Rock*
 Cheatham, Andy *Hot Springs*
 Cissell, Michael *Little Rock*
 Clark, Ken *Sage*
 Clark, Lee *Dover, NJ*

Clark, Steve *Fort Smith*
 Clayton, Lynette
 Click, Lance *Nashville*
 Clifton, Jay *Lexa*
 Cobb, Robert *Dallas, TX*
 Cobell, Bryan *Conway*
 Coburn, Angela *Newport*

Coleman, Lori *Benton*
 Collins, Chuck
 Collins, Michael
 Combs, Laura *El Dorado*
 Cone, Mitch
 Conrow, Karen *Fayetteville*
 Cook, Mary *El Dorado*

Cooper, Edward *Little Rock*
 Copeland, Terrel *Rogers*
 Core, Kathleen, *Fort Smith*
 Correll-Wray, Casey *DeQueen*
 Corson, Christy *Coon Rapids, IA*
 Couchman, Renee *Forrest City*
 Cousins, Claude *Pine Bluff*

Cousins, Leigh *Fort Smith*
 Corington, Howard *DeQueen*
 Cowner, Robert *Mountain Home*
 Cox, Barry *Lincoln*
 Cox, Karen *Pocahontas*
 Cox, Lacey *Marvell*
 Crawford, Brian *Tulsa, OK*

Crawford, Kelly *Mountain Home*
 Crawford, Scott *Little Rock*
 Cravens, Darrell *Magazine*
 Creason, Sherri *Rogers*
 Crockett, Sherry N. *Little Rock*
 Crook, David *McGrory*
 Crossley, Blair *Dallas, TX*



CROW—DICUS



Crow, Stuart Arkadelphia
Cullon, Richie Conway
Cullum, Dan Batesville
Cunningham, William
Shreveport, LA
Curry, Jimmy Little Rock
Curtis, Ginger Fort Smith
Czeschin, Sara Mountain Home

Dale, Martha Joplin, MO
Dalrymple, Robin Little Rock
Daniel, Laura Hot Springs
Darnell, Denise Houston, TX
Davidson, Brad West Helena
Davis, Athenia Camden
Davis, Denita Pine Bluff

Davis, Donny Carlisle
Davis, Lisa Fouke
Davis, Lydia Fayetteville
Davis, Scott Little Rock
Day, Keith Springdale
De Gracia, Lahlee Lanoke
Denson, Gwen Little Rock

Denton, Dean Conway
Denton, Greg Lepanto
Dewald, Anne Memphis, TN
Dickey, Sonya England
Dickson, James Little Rock
Dickson, Maribeth West
Memphis
Dicus, Linda McCrory



Above: A chance to cool off from the Fayetteville warm weather comes at the Delta Gamma Ice Cream Social.

DICUS—EIXLEBEN

Dicus, Scott N. *Little Rock*
 Didion, Jeanne *Fort Smith*
 Diebola, Ladoy *Wynne*
 Dillard, Debbie *Little Rock*
 Divine, Mike *Pine Bluff*
 Doak, John *Tulsa, OK*
 Dollins, Kellie *Paragould*

Donovan, Wally *Omaha, NE*
 Dortch, John *Scott*
 Dowdy, Garrett *Carlisle*
 Dowdy, Nikki *Charleston*
 Dowling, Randall *Hot Springs*
 Duffield, Valorie *Siloam Springs*
 Dunahay, Tracy *Jacksonville*

Duncan, Donna *Camden*
 Duncan, Gregory *Jacksonville*
 Duncan, Ronnie *Searcy*
 Duncan, Sarah *Arkadelphia*
 Dunn, Elizabeth *Fort Smith*
 Dunlap, Gina *Combs*
 Dunn, Steven *Springfield*

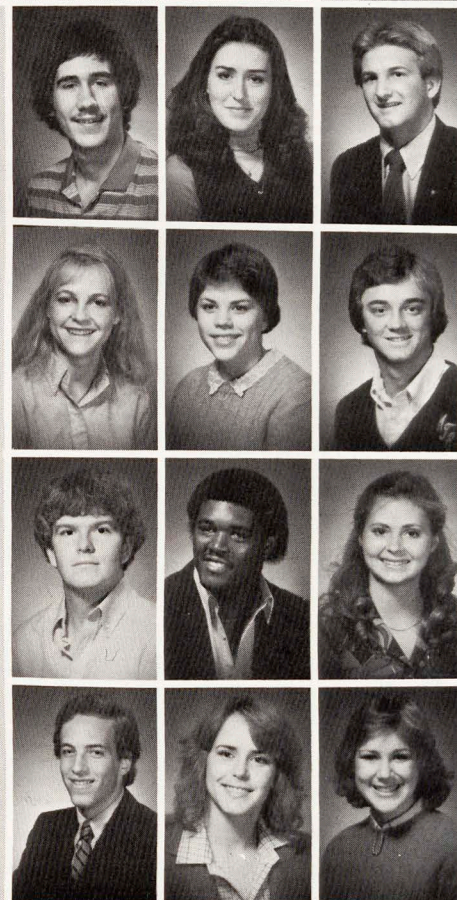
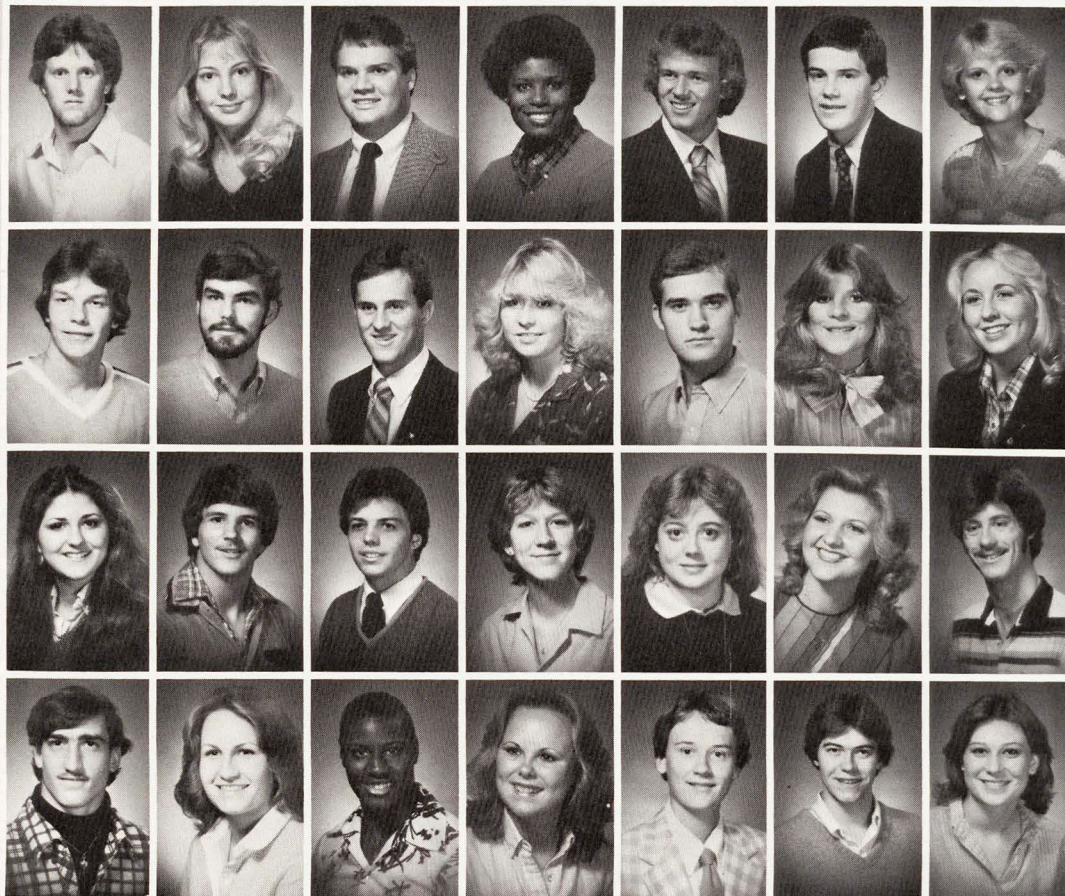
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 Eagle, Cheryl *Little Rock*
 Easley, Kenneth *Tulsa, OK*
 Echols, Robin *Benton*
 Eddins, David *Fayetteville*
 Eddy, Gary *Cabot*
 Edelstein, Lori *Little Rock*

Ederington, Terry *Hermitage*
 Edmisten, Raina *Huntsville*
 Edmondson, Scott *Walnut Ridge*

Edwards, Cynthia *Montrose*
 Edwards, Lisa *Montrose*
 Eggburn, Mitch *Sheridan*

Elders, Greg *Walnut Ridge*
 Elliott, Marcus *Little Rock*
 Ellis, Lorie *Little Rock*

Elovitz, Bob *Helena*
 Emert, Leslie
 Eixleben, Laurie *Little Rock*



Above: A starry eyed student and her "two-faced" date enjoy the action at Reid Hall's annual Halloween Party.

ERVIN—GOLOMSKE



Ervin, David Harrison
Evans, Jeffrey Marmaduke
Ezell, Scott Greenwood
Fair, Lance West Memphis
Fairchild, Sheila Rogers
Farver, Pinkie
Farzan, Farhad Iran

Ferguson, John Garland, TX
Fernander, Alfonso Lapaz-Bolivia
Fetzer, Greg McCrory
Fiegel, Eva Conway
Fine, Tonja Fort Smith
Finn, Elizabeth Turnersville, NJ
Fiscus, Bettye Wynne

Fisher, Kelly N. Little Rock
Fleeman, Joe Forrest City
Flesher, Jolene Conway
Flippo, Miriam Powhatan
Floyd, Dena Nashville
Foerstenberg, John Dwight, IL
Ford, Valerie Russellville

Foreman, Kathy Siloam Springs
Forney, Linda Marianna
Foster, Sandy Dekalb, TX
Foster, Tim Harrison
Fox, Tammy Pine Bluff
Franklin, Regina Jacksonville
Freer, Michael Tuckerman

Frieze, Kelly Hot Springs
Frohnappel, Michael
Springdale
Fulenwider, Bonner St. Louis,
MO
Fuller, Karen Crossett
Gaiser, Doris Little Rock
Gallagher, Daniel Mulberry
Gambill, Terry Warren

Gardner, Melinda St. Joseph,
MO
Garner, Lisa Dallas, TX
Garrett, Amanda Beebe
Gattis, Robert Fort Smith
Gaughan, Patty Camden
Gean, Kyle Pine Bluff
Gearheard, Arthur New Orleans,
LA

Gibbs, Kenny Conway
Gibson, Gretchen Dierks
Gibson, Kelli Fayetteville
Gibson, Lisa Dermott
Gibson, Terry Barton
Gilbert, Cindy Decatur
Gilbreth, Debbie Fort Smith

Gilker, Mary Fort Smith
Gladney, Sherry West Helena
Glock, Mitch Liberty, MO
Clover, Nancy Malvern
Gober, Becky Redfield
Goldmon, Dewayne Pine Bluff
Golomske, Stephen St. Louis,
MO

GOODMAN—HATCHETT

Goodman, Blake Corning
 Goodman, Gary Fort Smith
 Goodman, Suzi Little Rock
 Goodman, William Little Rock
 Goodwin, Greg Fayetteville
 Goodwin, Greg Hot Springs
 Goodwin, Tina Fort Smith

Gordon, Lisa Hot Springs
 Gordon, Paul Tulsa, OK
 Grady, Jane Cabot
 Graham, James Springdale
 Graves, Ginger Rector
 Gravis, Cheryl Tulsa, OK
 Gray, Jayne Norman, OK

Green, Eloise Hot Springs
 Green, Jay Sioux City, IA
 Green, Michele Lonoke
 Green, Randy Rogers
 Green, Thomas Stuttgart
 Gregory, Bambi Siloam Springs
 Griep, Julie Little Rock

Griffith, William Little Rock
 Griffith, Gordon Forrest City
 Griffith, Kristi Little Rock
 Grim, Lynne Martinsville, NJ
 Grimes, Jeanne Bentonville
 Grisham, Paige Jonesboro
 Grosze, Mitch Fort Smith

Groundwater, Mike Springfield,
 MO
 Grubbs, Andrea Huntsville
 Gwaltney, Becca Las Cruces,
 New Mexico
 Gwinn, Jim Russellville
 Hadley, Kelly Hiwassee
 Hagood, Theresa Strong
 Hale, Billy Cabot

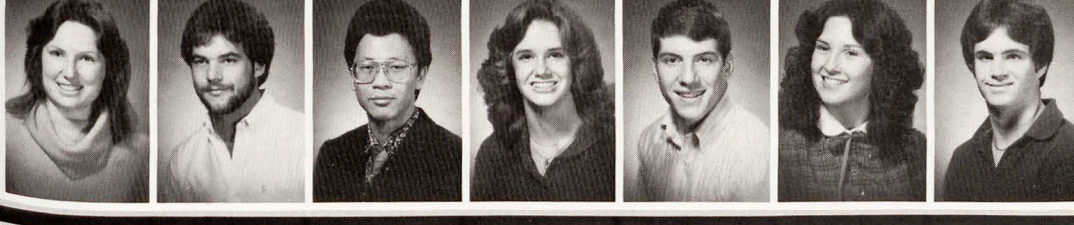
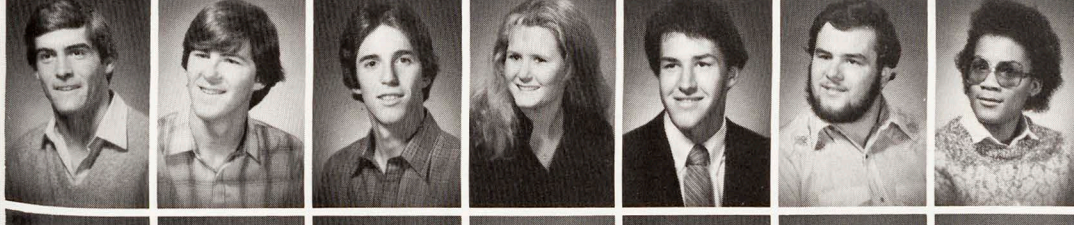
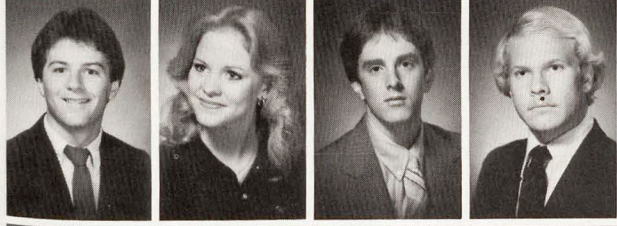
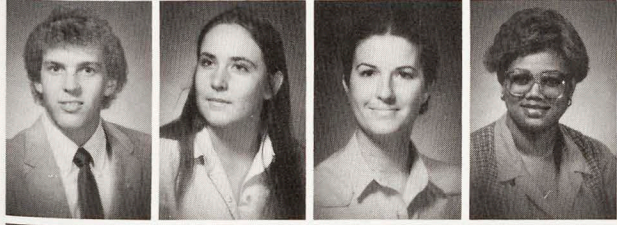
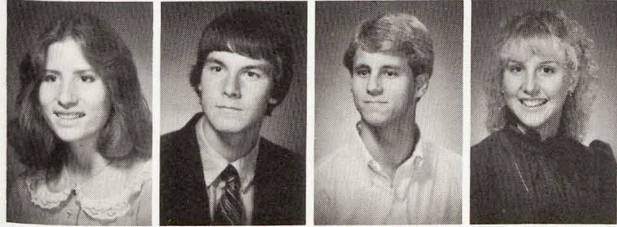
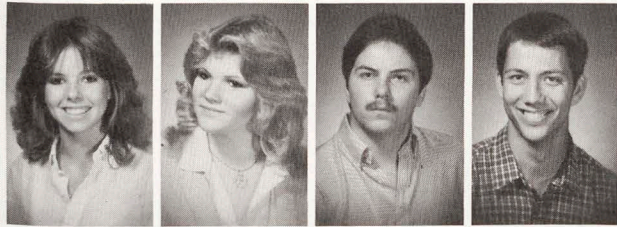
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 Hall, Robert Pine Bluff
 Hall, Shelly Damascus
 Halligan, Pat Fayetteville
 Hamaker, Tom Monroe, LA
 Hamilton, James Hamburg

Hamilton, Joe Bentonville
 Hanna, Fred Owasso, OK
 Hannah, Jayme Searcy
 Harding, Laura Tulsa, OK
 Harper, Angie N. Little Rock
 Harrell, Bill Camden
 Harrendorf, Kristi Little Rock

Harris, Michael West Memphis
 Harrison, Jody Muskogee, OK
 Harrison, Laura Little Rock
 Harrison, Scott Fayetteville
 Hart, Dawn Fort Smith
 Harville, Steven Crossett
 Hatchett, Linda N. Little Rock



HATFIELD—HORNER



Above: Yocum Hall residents make their way to Brough Commons for an evening meal.

Hatfield, Holly Jonesboro
Hayes, Alicia Springdale
Hayes, Scotty Texarkana, TX
Haygood, Billy England

Hays, Shari Osceola
Hearor, Mark Little Rock
Hedrick, Bill Rogers
Held, Kim Fayetteville

Helfrey, Richard Dallas, TX
Henderson, Pamela Barling
Hendren, Jo Gravette
Henry, Sheila Little Rock

Henry, Thomas Marion
Herring, Kimberly Sallisaw, OK
Herritage, Brent Spring, TX
Hess, Rick Wynne

Hester, Lisa Hot Springs
Hibbard, Rob N. Little Rock
Hicks, Sarah Tulsa, OK
Higginbotham, Susan Fayetteville
Hill, Cheryl Benton
Hill, Russell Harrison
Hilton, Penny Benton

Hinds, Kelly Green Forest
Hirsh, Peter Prospect Heights, IL
Hitt, Stacy Fort Smith
Hixon, Debbie Fort Smith
Hobbs, Connie Humphrey
Hogan, Virgil Pine Bluff
Hoggard, Sara Springdale

Hogue, Charles Little Rock
Hogue, Raymond Lodi, CA
Holder, Jerry Little Rock
Holder, Kyla Little Rock
Holland, David Greenwood
Hollandsworth, Paul Russellville
Holly, Michelle Malvern

Holt, Charlotte
Holzhauer, Fred Gillett
Hon, Kam Phor Malaysia
Honea, Lynn Little Rock
Hoover, Kenneth Sherwood
Hornbeck, Terri DeWitt
Horner, John Pine Bluff

HORTON—JEFFREY



Above: Because of the construction of the new engineering building, Maple Street traffic becomes highly congested since Dickson Street is closed to traffic.

Horton, Donald Marshall
Horton, Mark Little Rock
Houston, John Trumann
Howard, Alicia Pine Bluff
Howard, Cindy Cabot
Howard, Mildred Lexa
Howell, Jana Fayetteville

Hubbart, Ora East Peoria, IL
Huchingson, Amanda West
Memphis
Huckelbury, Beth Lavaca
Huckleberry, Jill Harrison
Hudson, Jane Luxora
Hudson, Tim Searcy
Huff, Ray West Helena

Huffman, Kim Rison
Hum, Lori N. Little Rock
Human, Carla West Memphis
Hume, Faith Harrison
Huey, Bill Warren
Hutchinson, Robert Springfield,
MO
Hutter, Rudolf Clinton

Irwin, Raymond Pine Bluff
Jackson, Patti Marvell
James, Angela Van Buren
James, Marla Tulsa, OK
James, Susan Bartlesville, OK
James, Tony Tulsa, OK
Jeffrey, Joyce Wynee



JEFFERIES—LEAVITT



Jefferies, Alonna Ashdown
Jennings, Robert N. Little Rock
Jester, Stacy Glenwood
Jestice, Jeff Little Rock
Jiles, Gary Newport
Johnson, Art Rogers
Johnson, Barbara West Fork

Johnson, Jeannie Bigelow
Johnson, John Cabot
Johnson, Shelley Clinton
Johnson, Susan Fort Smith
Johnson, Tammy Berryville
Jones, Gary El Dorado
Jordan, Susan Lowell

Joyner, Cliff West Memphis
Julian, Tracy Springdale
Kalke, Cynthia Mountain Home
Keesee, Debbie Benton
Keeter, Edward Yellville
Keith, Christenbury Memphis,
TN
Kelley, Linda Lakeview

Kelloway, David Atlantic, IA
Kendrick, Donald Springdale
Kennett, Victor Eureka Springs
Kenney, Susan Siloam Springs
Kent, Mike Harrison
Kesner, Bonnie Fort Smith
Kestler, David Fayetteville

Kilpatrick, John Morristown, TN
Kimbrough, Anthony Alma
Kinney, Laura Houston, TX
Kirk, Vincent Carlisle
Kirkpatrick, Jeff DeQueen
Kirkwood, James Little Rock
Kissell, Deborah Mountain
Home

Kitch, Angela Tulsa, OK
Kittler, Scarlett Carlisle
Kizzia, Martha Calico Rock
Klemm, Michael Mountain
Home
Korosmeier, Anita N. Little
Rock
Krall, Kathleen Alma
Kremer, Doug

Krutsch, Richard Forrest City
Koch, John Tulsa, OK
Koenig, Margie Pine Bluff
Koestler, Kevin Vicksburg, MS
Kordsmeier, Elaine Conway
Laing, Steven Little Rock
Lakhia, Riyaz

Lambert, Darla Bentonville
Lamkin, Tina Owasso, OK
Lampkin, Donna Chidester
Lang, Karen Blytheville
Langston, Tracy Salem
Laughlin, Harry Camp Hill, PA
Leavitt, Sue Pine Bluff

LEONARD—MC CRADY

Leonard, Paul Gravette
Lewis, Lisa Batesville
Lewis, Margaret Mena
Lewis, Vonda Fayetteville
Ligon, Dawn Helena
Linton, Jill Yellville
Linberg, Kathleen Lakeview

Little, Corey Hot Springs
Little, Milton Fort Smith
Lloyd, Joel Stuttgart
Loden, Leslie Mountain Home
Loeb, Jane Little Rock
Logan, Laurie Texarkana, TX
Loggains, Michael Melbourne

Looney, Allen Paris
Lovell, Janell Gravette
Luce, Angela Little Rock
Ludwig, Randy Lakeview
Ludwick, David Los Angeles,
CA
Luter, Robert Pocahontas
Lue, David Prescott

Luneau, Guy Pine Bluff
Lynch, Jeffrey Hot Springs
Malalady, Michael St. Louis,
MO
Magnoni, Cindy Pine Bluff
Mahnken, Julie Springfield,
MO
Mahon, Roger Heber Springs
Malone, Melinda West Helena

Manatt, Logan Corning
Marconi, Marcus Crawfordsville
Marinoni, Melissa Fayetteville
Market, John Fayetteville
Marks, Malinda Camden
Marple, Ray Bentonville
Marshall, Daren Montgomery,
AL

Martin, Carolyn Springfield,
MO
Martin, Jo Fayetteville
Martin, Les Rison
Marts, Kent Springdale
Marve, Scott Texarkana
Mashburn, Donald Springfield,
MO
Mathis, Tamara Danville

Matlock, Scott Little Rock
Matthews, Carla Pine Bluff
Mathews, John Helena
Mattingly, Kimberly Rogers
Mayfield, Cynthia Calico Rock
Mays, Allison Dallas, TX
Mazanti, Susan Pine Bluff

McAlister, Jamie Owensboro,
KY
McChristian, Anthony Paris
McClain, Stephen N. Little
Rock
McClard, Tracy Hot Springs
McCallam, Sanford Wynne
McCoy, Oval Jonesboro
McCrary, Frank Raleigh, NC



MC CULLOUGH—MORRIS



McCullough, Megan Pittsburg, KS
 McCollum, Margo Fayetteville
 McCollum, Weston Forrest City
 McDonald, Todd Hot Springs
 McElroy, John Texarkana, TX
 McGee, Chad Viola
 McGrew, Karen Mena

McIntyre, Meddie Pine Bluff
 McJunkins, Jo Ellen Saratoga
 McKay, John Little Rock
 McNeill, Fonda Pine Bluff
 McNully, Bruce Horatio
 McMahan, Stan Siloam Springs
 McMillan, Charles Mountain Home

McPherson, Scott Jonesboro
 Meador, Allison Dumas
 Meador, Mark Sherwood
 Medders, Keith Crossett
 Medlock, Charlie Carlisle
 Meeks, Jane Crawfordsville
 Meeks, Tresa Fort Worth, TX

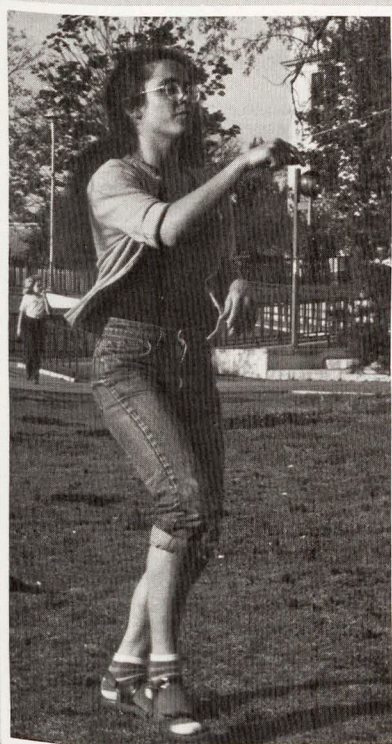
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 Memphis
 Melton, Cindy Batesville
 Mendenhall, James Fayetteville
 Metzger, Tracey Rogers
 Meyer, Angelia Paragould
 Michaels, Tracey Kansas City, MO
 Miles, Tina Greenville, TX

Milliken, Suzanne Carlsbad, NM
 Mingo, Rhonda Springdale
 Minor, Susan Newport
 Minor, Susanne Mountainburg

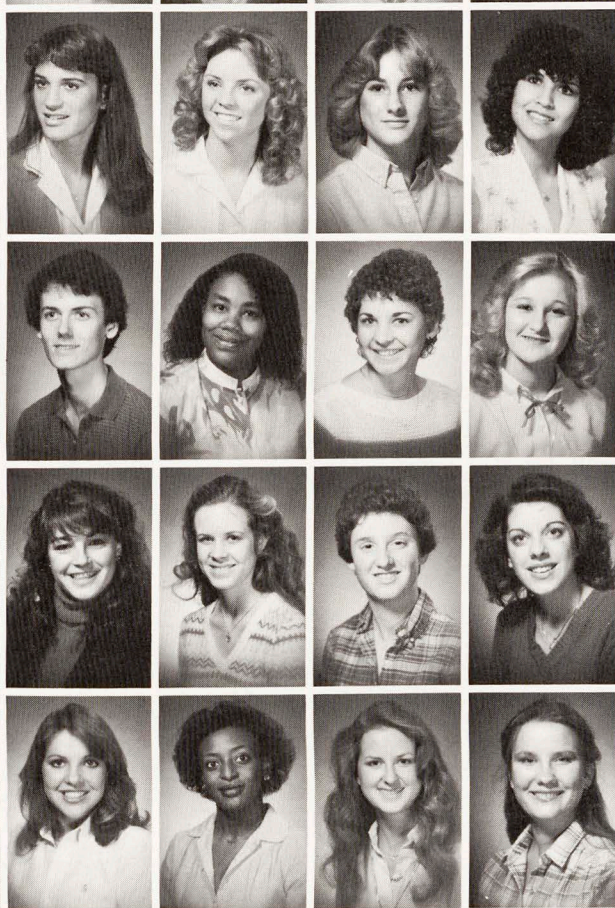
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 Mitchell, Conzy Springfield, MO
 Mitchell, Julie Paragould
 Mizell, Tammy Greenwood

Modlin, Mia Conway
 Moore, Ann Mountain Home
 Moore, Ann Pryor, OK
 Moon, Teresa Harrison

Morris, Amy Tulsa, OK
 Morris, Evelyn Pine Bluff
 Morris, Kara Sherwood
 Morris, Melanie Lonoke



Above: A University student bursts into a display of rhythm at an outdoor concert in front of Mullins Library.



MORRISON—POPE

Morrison, Larry N. Little Rock
Morton, Kimberly Ozark
Mosher, Steven Bentonville
Motley, Larry Del Rio, TX
Mulligan, Sam Camden
Murray, Kim Carlisle
Murray, Marguerite Pine Bluff

Nall, Jeff Blytheville
Nance, Melanie Texarkana, TX
Nance, Monty Bearden
Necessary, Cathy Northport,
AL
Necessary, Cindy Rogers
Nerin, Terri Cabot
Netherton, Kirk Morrilton

Noble, Holly Charleston
Norsworthy, Brett Widener
Notto, Anita Helena
Novicki, Kim Green Bay, WI
Odom, Jeff Greenbrier
Offutt, Alison Hot Springs
Osburn, Laura Alma

Oxley, Mary Anne Tulsa, OK
Paas, Randy Mena
Pace, Gus Mammoth Spring
Painter, Mary Beth Fayetteville
Pape, Allison Fort Smith
Papizan, Susan Fayetteville
Parker, Don Harrisburg

Parks, Rebecca Springdale
Parker, Kristi Malvern
Pascale, Laurie Pine Bluff
Pascoe, Jon Conway
Pate, Kalia Paragould
Paterson, James Leawood, KS
Patterson, Allen Fort Smith

Patterson, Delena Marshall
Paul, Bradley Little Rock
Paulk, Beth Sheridan
Payne, Gloria Plumerville
Pazdera, William Pine Bluff
Pearson, Billy Cabot
Perry, Jerry Wynne

Petersen, Gregg N. Little Rock
Petray, Tammy Pine Bluff
Phillips, Karen Sheridan
Phillips, Karen Dumas
Phillips, Mark West Memphis
Phillips, Paula Greenwood
Phillips, Sherri Fayetteville

Phipps, Vicki Jonesboro
Pickett, Janice Texarkana, TX
Piggee, Carlos Stamps
Pile, Teresa Ratcliff
Pillay, Mary Jacksonville
Pohlkamp, Mike Little Rock
Pope, Christopher Hot Springs



PORTER—ROBINSON



Porter, David Little Rock
Porter, Kelli Stuttgart
Porter, Kenneth San Antonio, TX
Pounds, Allison Prescott
Powell, Danny Little Rock
Powell, Xavier Pine Bluff
Pratt, Susan Sherwood

Prickett, Braden Dallas, TX
Prince, Pam Russellville
Pruitt, Sheila Jasper
Pryor, Mark Little Rock
Purdy, Miguel DeWitt
Puckett, Audrey Little Rock
Purifoy, Philip Texarkana

Quackenbush, Chris Sherwood
Quattlebaum, Terry Judsonia
Quinn, Michael Tulsa, OK
Ramey, Krissena Chester
Ramsey, Steve Vilonia
Rapert, Jimmy Osceola
Reed, Andra Springdale

Reed, Cliffie Hughes
Reed, Thomas Dallas, TX
Reeves, Crystal Mountainburg
Reid, Linda Jacksonville
Reitter, Susanne Cabot
Reimer, Tyle Danville, IL
Reynolds, Frederick Bald Knob

Rhoades, Bruce Mountain Home
Rice, Sara Pine Bluff
Richmond, Sheri Helena

Riggs, Samuel Pocahontas
Risner, Marty Glenwood
Roberts, Kevin N. Little Rock

Roberts, Kevin Little Rock
Robertson, Christopher Omaha, NE
Robertson, Mary Fort Smith

Robinson, Anita Newport
Robinson, Rob N. Little Rock
Robinson, Sally Little Rock



Above: A delivery truck driver seems frustrated with traffic at the Garland and Maple street intersection.

ROBISON—SHARP

Robison, Jonathan Beverly Hills, CA
 Roden, Cherri Mountain Home
 Rogers, Kimberly Clarendon
 Rogers, Mark Little Rock
 Rogers, Terry Marion
 Romontio, Nina Jacksonville
 Rooney, Meredith Little Rock

Rose, Lisa Little Rock
 Ross, Doug Fort Smith
 Rowen, Jill Hampton
 Ruble, Randal Russellville
 Rumps, Deborah Norridge, IL
 Rush, Laura Pine Bluff
 Rushing, David Blytheville

Rushing, Robin West Memphis
 Russell, Carolyn Bentonville
 Russell, Edmund Ashdown
 Sanders, Cliff Magnolia
 Sanders, Lisa Little Rock
 Sandlin, Scott Fayetteville
 Sangster, Margot Warren

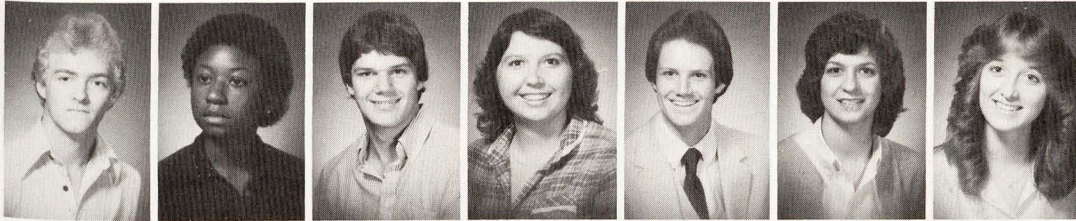
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 Schickel, Kimberly Little Rock
 Schuldt, Bradley Arlington Hts., IL
 Schwartz, John Weston, CT
 Scott, Carla Harrison
 Seaman, Jeffrey Hot Springs

Seibert, Julie Aurora, MO
 Seibert, Neve Tulsa, OK
 Selakovich, Steve Little Rock
 Selbey, Chris Montrose
 Sewell, Gina Yellville
 Sexton, Randy Newport
 Sharp, Elizabeth Alread



Above: Away from "Mom's Laundry," these students discover the effort and expense of having to send their clothes out.

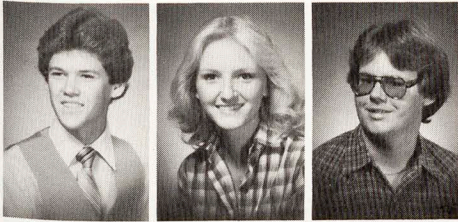
SHARP—SMITH



Sharp, Kevin Hartford
Shaw, Christine, Tollette
Shell, Sean Salem
Shepherd, Rhonda Springdale
Sherrell, Mark Little Rock
Shoemake, Carla Marion
Shugart, Marsha Alvin, TX



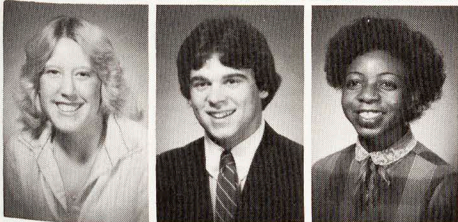
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Sickels, Waina El Dorado
Siebert, Paula Jonesboro
Simmons, Suzanne Ruston, LA
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Simpson, Linda Booneville



Simpson, Randell Richardson,
TX
Sinor, Carla Harrison
Simpson, Waylan N. Little
Rock



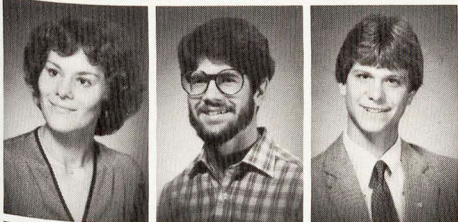
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Skaggs, Renita Greenwood
Skiver, Mark Mountain Home



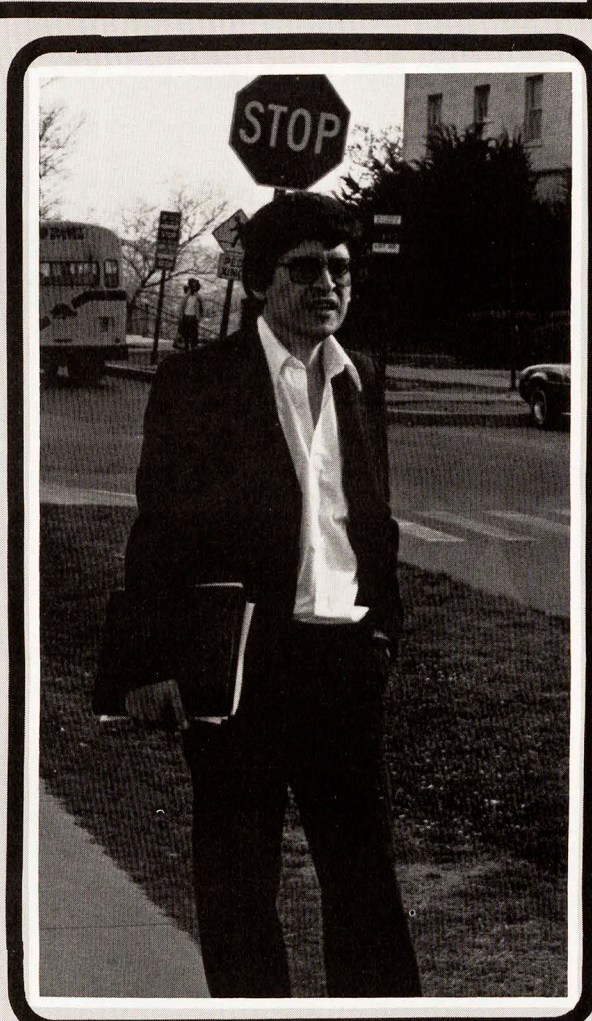
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Smiley, Dennis DeQueen
Smith, Alice Marked Tree



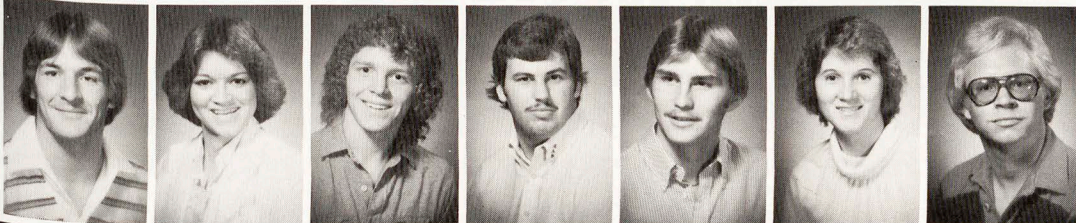
Smith, Byron Mountain Home
Smith, Cynthia DeQueen
Smith, Drake West Memphis



Smith, Elaine Fayetteville
Smith, Keith Little Rock
Smith, Kent Overland Park, KS



Above: A look of despair covers this pedestrian's face after missing the "green route" U of A transit bus.



Smith, Kerry Claremore, OK
Smith, Lisa Oden
Smith, Mark Little Rock
Smith, Michael Springdale
Smith, Randy Melbourne
Smith, Sandra Pine Bluff
Smith, Scott Searcy

SMITH—THOMAS

Smith, Stephen Lonoke
 Smith, Tanni DeQueen
 Smith, Tim Tuckerman
 Smullin, Susanna Dallas, TX
 Snell, Stephen Clarksville
 Sowell, Melody Austin
 Speed, John Fort Smith

Speer, Douglas Rector
 Spero, Marie Oaklawn, IL
 Spirgen, Sherry Rogers
 Spitzmiller, Elizabeth Sikeston,
 MO
 Spivey, Kim Little Rock
 Spreen, Scott Hot Springs
 Sprick, Frank Fort Smith

Stafford, Sid Helena
 Staggs, Tara Little Rock
 St. Clair, Melissa N. Little
 Rock
 Steele, Jennifer Pittsburg, KS
 Steele, Michael Dallas, TX
 Steelman, Kerry Camden
 Stephens, Donna Fayetteville

Stephens, Jeff Hot Springs
 Stephens, Monte Fayetteville
 Stephenson, Sandy St. Louis,
 MO
 Stevens, Jane East Berun, PA
 Stewart, Brenda England
 Stickler, Rebecca Lincoln
 Stigall, Brian Tulsa, OK

Stockton, Karen West Fork
 Stotts, Allyson Little Rock
 Stout, Dorothy Owasso, OK
 Stricklen, John Gravette
 Stringfellow, Jay Fort Smith
 Sullivan, Lisa Springdale
 Sullivan, Michael Little Rock

Surguine, Scott Little Rock
 Sutton, Michele Alma
 Swann, Dena Nashville
 Taggart, Tracy Little Rock
 Talbert, Daphne Pine Bluff
 Talbott, Leslie Tulsa, OK
 Talton, Teresa Crossett

Tate, Starla Grubbs
 Taylor, Elbert Grapevine
 Taylor, James Tuckerman
 Taylor, James B. Plano, TX
 Taylor, Karen Fort Smith
 Taylor, Tanya Pine Bluff
 Taylor, Toni Dardanelle

Teeter, Lisa Tillar
 Teltow, Mark Clarksville
 Terrell, Lowell Batesville
 Terry, Jannette Purdy, MO
 Tesney, Todd Little Rock
 Thieben, Chip Springfield, IL
 Thomas, Michael Fayetteville



THOMAS—WAGNER



Thomas, Michael Osceola
Thomas, Robert Little Rock
Thomason, Connie Pine Bluff
Thompson, Connie Springdale
Thompson, Joy Little Rock
Thompson, Robert Lonoke
Thompson, Sheria Harrison

Thornton, Ruby Malvern
Thurman, William Prairie Grove
Tinsley, Vicky Marmaduke
Todaro, Stacia Fayetteville
Tolleson, Cynthia Benton
Tolleson, Emily Hope
Townsend, Laura Fort Smith

Trammell, Teresa Mountain
Home
Tucker, Laura Rushville, IL
Tucker, Leslie Elaine
Tucker, Dana Dallas, TX
Tullos, Lynann Stuttgart
Turley, Lisa Pine Bluff
Turner, John Fort Smith

Turner, Karen West Memphis
Tyler, Daniel Carol Stream
Underwood, Jeffrey Little Rock
Usber, Tommy Bentonville
Utley, Kelly Cabot
Utley, Kevin Jonesboro
Vance, Tracey Morrilton

Van Parys, Marsha N. Little
Rock
Vansickle, Ruby Prescott
VanZandt, Julia Springdale
Veacey, Howard Hamburg
Vertrees, William Fort Smith
Von Steen, James Little Rock
Wagner, Bryan Blytheville



Above: A student mother takes a break from classes to watch her child frolic in the sun near Waterman Hall.

WALLACE—WILMOTH

Wallace, Kimberly Jasper
Wallis, Reesa Espanob,
New Mexico
Walls, Carroll Little Rock
Walton, Greg Sulphur Springs
Walton, Renee Trumann
Ward, James Clinton
Waring, James Denton, TX

Warlick, Janet Camden
Warren, Inger Wynne
Washburn, Scott Rogers
Washington, Burnadean Brinkley
Washington, Grace Brinkley
Watkins, Frank Little Rock
Watson, Jason Fayetteville

Watson, Kim Texarkana, TX
Watson, Missy Little Rock
Watson, Sandra Farmington
Watson, Scott Granby, MO
Watson, Thomas Charleston
Wear, Eric N. Little Rock
Weaver, Donna Huntsville

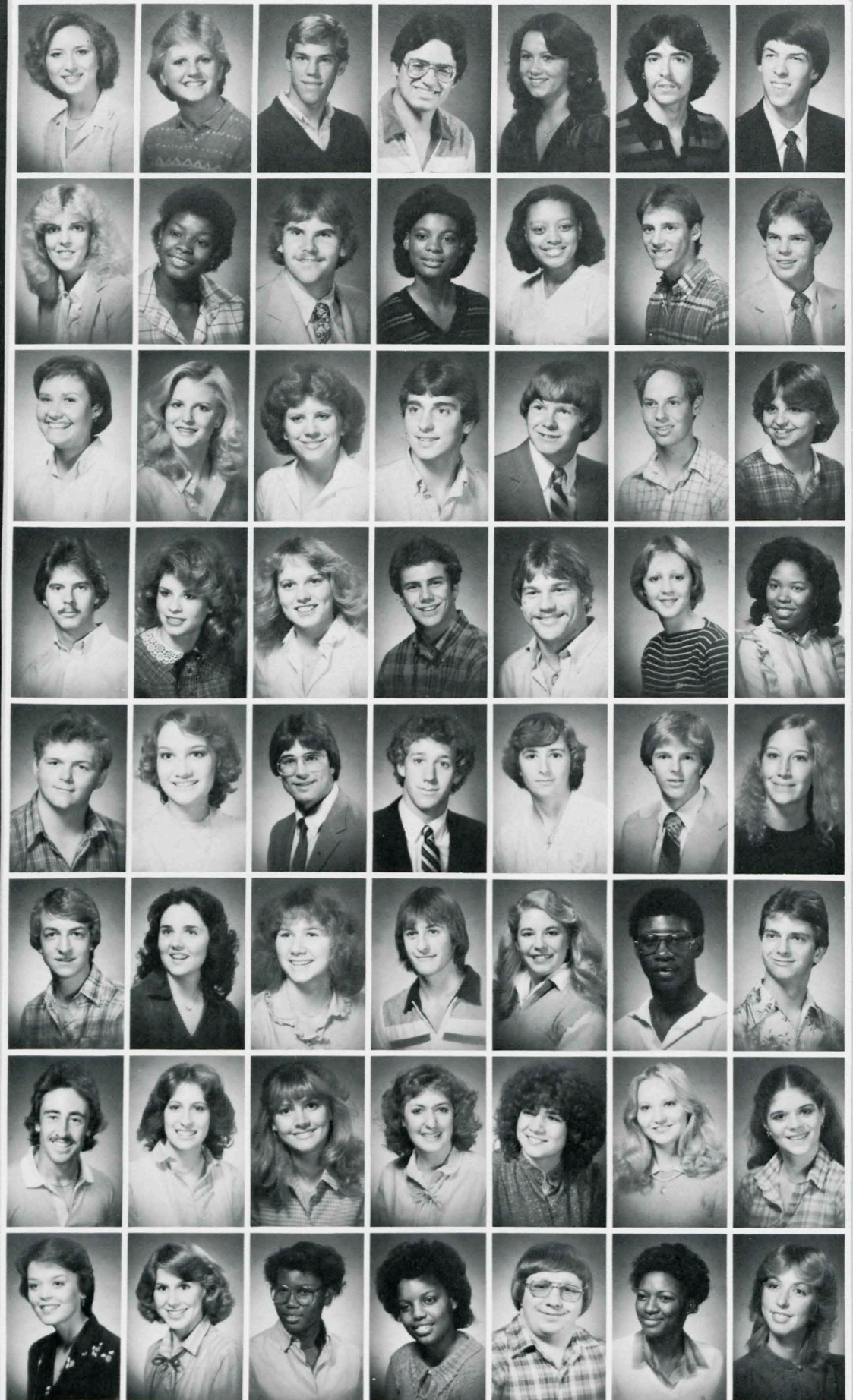
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Weir, Sara Charleston
Welborn, Sandra Mountain
Home
Weldon, Gavin Memphis, TN
West, Coy Humble, TX
West, Debra Forrest City
Westbrook, Precilla Marianna

Welch, Calvin Fort Smith
Whala, Stacey Tulsa, OK
Wheeler, Scott Jonesboro
Whitaker, Brian Fort Smith
Whitaker, Tracy St. Joe
White, Craig Fayetteville
White, Debbie Springdale

White, Doane Fort Smith
White, Karen Pine Bluff
White, Tracey Mountain Home
Whitehead, Billy Newport
Whitehead, Christine Hiwassee
Williams, Anthony Little Rock
Williams, Danny Calico Rock

Williams, Ed Little Rock
Williams, Jamie Lonsdale
Williams, Kimberly Heber
Springs
Williams, Melissa Warren, NJ
Williams, Melissa Jo Ash Flat
Williams, Nita Omaha, NE
Williams, Rhonda Sherwood

Williams, Rhonda Success
Williams, Sharon Fayetteville
Williams, Sharon Osceola
Williams, Stacy N. Little Rock
Willis, Bradley Cherry Valley
Willis, Shelia Van Buren
Wilmoth, Robin Fayetteville



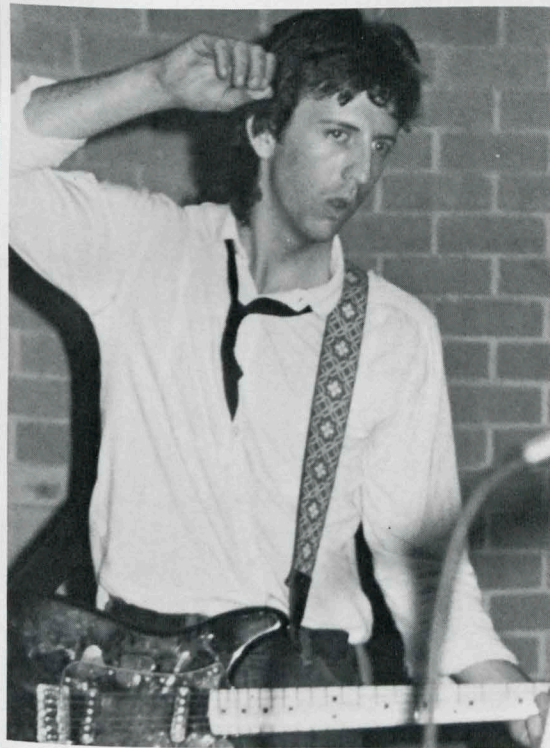
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Wilmoth, Shelley Decatur
Wilson, Mary Rogers
Wilson, Virginia Boulder, CO
Winkle, Mark Green Forest
Winn, Michelle Springdale
Winsted, Tammy Springdale
Wise, Joana Fayetteville

Wise, John Forney, TX
Wisley, Melissa Booneville
Wolff, Brian Pine Bluff
Wolfe, Ritha Stilwell, OK
Wood, David Searcy
Wood, Elizabeth Prairie Grove
Woodham, Jeff Cherry Valley

Woodruff, Ronald Fayetteville
Woods, Jerry Little Rock
Woody, Jamie Texarkana
Worsham, Richard Fayetteville
Wright, Robert Miami, FL
Yarbrough, Jerry Sheridan
Yates, Robyn Bentonville



Above: This guitarist concludes a song at the Reid Hall annual Halloween Party.



Yeans, Elizabeth Western
Grove
Yee, Toni Dermott
Young, Deanna Newport

Young, Doug Harrison
Young, Tonia Little Rock
Zahm, Julie Nevada, MO

Zechiedrich, Lynn Van Buren
Zimmerman, Emily Ocean
Springs, MS
Zimmerman, Jenifer Mountain
Home

Zornes, Scott Booneville
Zisa, Mike Greencastle, PA
Zmarzly, Janeane San Antonio,
TX

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Residence Halls Number 13

The University of Arkansas possessed thirteen residence halls in 1981-82. Of that thirteen, two were co-ed, six were male, four were female and one was a male athletic residence hall.

Hotz residents shared their building with several departments of the University, namely computer services and anthropology. Hotz's upper four floors became home for 250 men.

The hall government sponsored several events for Hotz and the "hill area" of Hotz, Fulbright, and Reid. Hall officers for the year included Donny Walton (President), Rusty Heird (Vice-President), and David Cowart (Secretary/Treasurer).

Fulbright, a women's residence hall, had 400 girls living on its four floors. Fulbright became active in floor-wide get-togethers and hall activities.

Traditionally, Fulbright and Hotz hall governments co-sponsored several events during the year, such as a picnic held at Agri Park early in the year.

For 1981-82, the hall officers included Ronda Williams (President), Debbie Dillard (Vice-President), Melanie Morris (Secretary), and Terri Larson (Treasurer).

Reid Hall proved to be one of the most active halls on campus. Reid again sponsored the annual Halloween Carnival, complete with a real haunted house.

Reid's 450 residents participated in dances, socials, and various other forms of activities. The co-ed hall's officers included Doug Ott (President), Eric Rosenhaur (Vice-President), Jill Herlong (Secretary), and Cheryl Fields (Treasurer).

Gibson Hall, formerly known as Razorback Hall, was dedicated to the memory of the late University Housing Director, James Gibson. The building, which at one time underwent remodeling and renovation.

Gibson housed 108 women residents. Hall officers were Donna Buser (President), Karen Phillips (Vice-President), Janet Kirkpatrick (Secretary), and Pam Schmidt (Treasurer).

Gregson Hall, which is divided into two houses, William and Sedgewell, co-sponsored several social events with Gibson Hall.

Officers of Sedgewell House were Jay Fish (President), John Sidwell (Vice-President), and Todd Calvin (Secretary). William House officers included Bill Banister (President), Greg Jones (Vice-President), and Lance Kordis (Secretary/Treasurer).

The largest men's residence hall, Yocum, possessed 534 residents. Yocum's banner for Texas Week took first prize in the RHA competition.

Officers for Yocum Hall were Robin McDonald (President), Scott Mackivitch (Vice-President), Mark Ousaner (Secretary), and Bill Browning (Treasurer).

Humphreys, a women's residence hall, housed 440 students. Among the most active of all residence halls, Humphreys, along with Yocum, sponsored the annual Winter "Beach Party" and other events such as the "Kicker" during Texas Week.

Officers of Humphreys were Denise Bakema (President), Angela Gray (Vice-President), Katherine

Green (Secretary), and Jane Boyd (Treasurer).

Buchanan-Droke housed 100 residents during the year. Officers included John Johnson (President), Richard Huddler (Vice-President) and Kenneth Richey (Secretary).

Gladson-Ripley, one of the smallest residence halls on campus, housed 100 residents. Hall Officers were Robert Jacobs (President), Jim Keyser (Vice-President), and Harold Planchon (Secretary/Treasurer).


Pomfret, the university's largest residence hall, housed 400 men and 413 women. RHA's annual Casino Carnival took place in Pomfret. The hall senate sponsored movie nights, tournaments and many other events.

Pomfret officers were Eric Lichte (President), Kerry Callen (Vice-President), Kelly Landers (Secretary), and Tony Richardson (Treasurer).

Holcombe Hall for men, with Futrall, sponsored several social events throughout the year. The hall had "excellent" intramural participation by its 158 residents.

A portion of Holcombe, Law Wing, houses several law students because of the closeness to the law school. Holcombe Officers were Mark Riffey (President) and John Hogue (Vice-President).

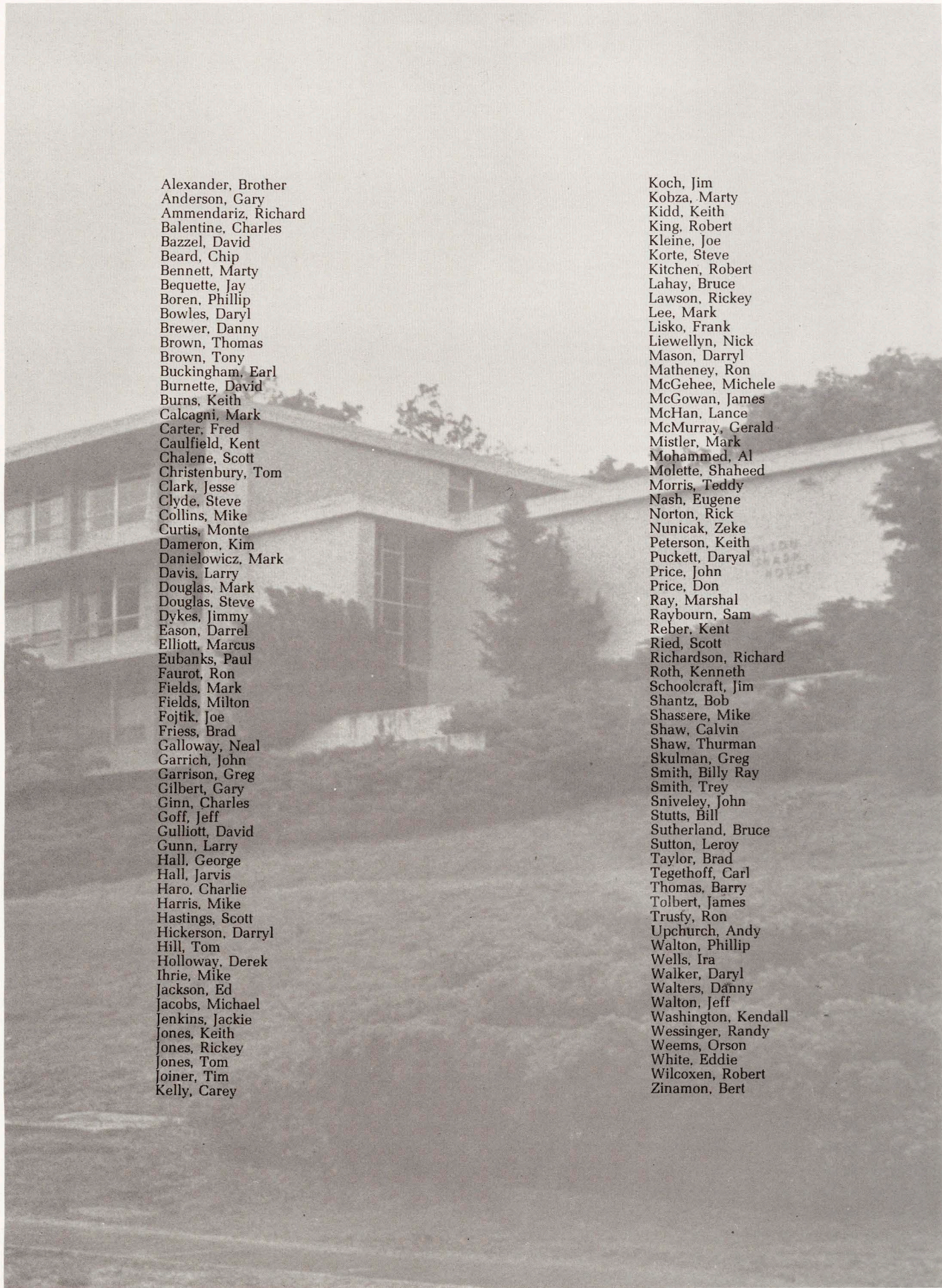
Futrall housed over 200 women residents. The officers of Futrall Hall Government were Lisa Jenkins (President) and Karen Campbell (Vice-President).

Wilson Sharp, housing 130 men, served as the athletic residence hall for University of Arkansas' scholarship athletes. The hall was located close to the university's sports facilities. 



Above: The evening meal provides a chance for relaxation and conversation for these students in Brough Commons. Left: Linda Odom, Beth Rogers, and Sandy Middleton "take a break" outside of Fulbright Hall.

WILSON SHARP



Alexander, Brother
Anderson, Gary
Ammendariz, Richard
Balentine, Charles
Bazzel, David
Beard, Chip
Bennett, Marty
Bequette, Jay
Boren, Phillip
Bowles, Daryl
Brewer, Danny
Brown, Thomas
Brown, Tony
Buckingham, Earl
Burnette, David
Burns, Keith
Calcagni, Mark
Carter, Fred
Caulfield, Kent
Chalene, Scott
Christenbury, Tom
Clark, Jesse
Clyde, Steve
Collins, Mike
Curtis, Monte
Dameron, Kim
Danielowicz, Mark
Davis, Larry
Douglas, Mark
Douglas, Steve
Dykes, Jimmy
Eason, Darrel
Elliott, Marcus
Eubanks, Paul
Faurot, Ron
Fields, Mark
Fields, Milton
Fojtik, Joe
Friess, Brad
Galloway, Neal
Garrich, John
Garrison, Greg
Gilbert, Gary
Ginn, Charles
Goff, Jeff
Gulliot, David
Gunn, Larry
Hall, George
Hall, Jarvis
Haro, Charlie
Harris, Mike
Hastings, Scott
Hickerson, Darryl
Hill, Tom
Holloway, Derek
Ihrle, Mike
Jackson, Ed
Jacobs, Michael
Jenkins, Jackie
Jones, Keith
Jones, Rickey
Jones, Tom
Joiner, Tim
Kelly, Carey

Koch, Jim
Kobza, Marty
Kidd, Keith
King, Robert
Kleine, Joe
Korte, Steve
Kitchen, Robert
Lahay, Bruce
Lawson, Rickey
Lee, Mark
Lisko, Frank
Liewellyn, Nick
Mason, Darryl
Matheney, Ron
McGehee, Michele
McGowan, James
McHan, Lance
McMurray, Gerald
Mistler, Mark
Mohammed, Al
Molette, Shaheed
Morris, Teddy
Nash, Eugene
Norton, Rick
Nunicak, Zeke
Peterson, Keith
Puckett, Daryal
Price, John
Price, Don
Ray, Marshal
Raybourn, Sam
Reber, Kent
Ried, Scott
Richardson, Richard
Roth, Kenneth
Schoolcraft, Jim
Shantz, Bob
Shassere, Mike
Shaw, Calvin
Shaw, Thurman
Skulman, Greg
Smith, Billy Ray
Smith, Trey
Sniveley, John
Stutts, Bill
Sutherland, Bruce
Sutton, Leroy
Taylor, Brad
Tegethoff, Carl
Thomas, Barry
Tolbert, James
Trusty, Ron
Upchurch, Andy
Walton, Phillip
Wells, Ira
Walker, Daryl
Walters, Danny
Walton, Jeff
Washington, Kendall
Wessinger, Randy
Weems, Orson
White, Eddie
Wilcoxon, Robert
Zinamon, Bert

Adair, Karmen
 Adams, Kevin
 Addison, Michael
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 Altaher, Ammar
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 Bass, Cynthia
 Battisto, Greg
 Beasley, Mary
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 Blankenbaker, Lori
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 Liscand, Jose
 Little, Priscilla
 Lockett, Lora
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 Lowery, John
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 Lynch, Deborah
 Mabe, Carol
 Maddox, Laura
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 Mann, Carol
 Marinoni, Melissa
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 Mazur, Vincent
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 Nelson, Sabrina
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 Newton, James
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 Parietti, James
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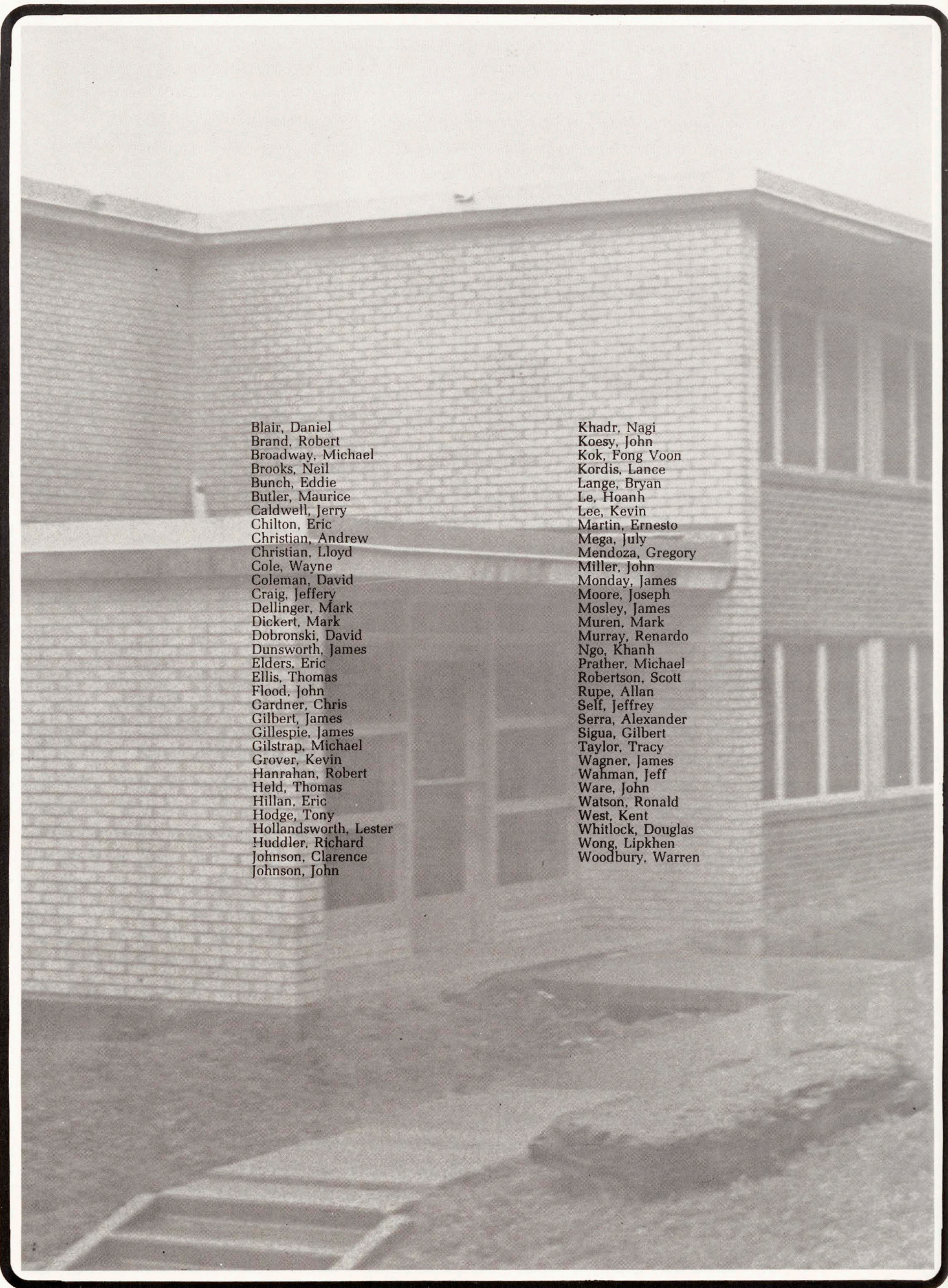
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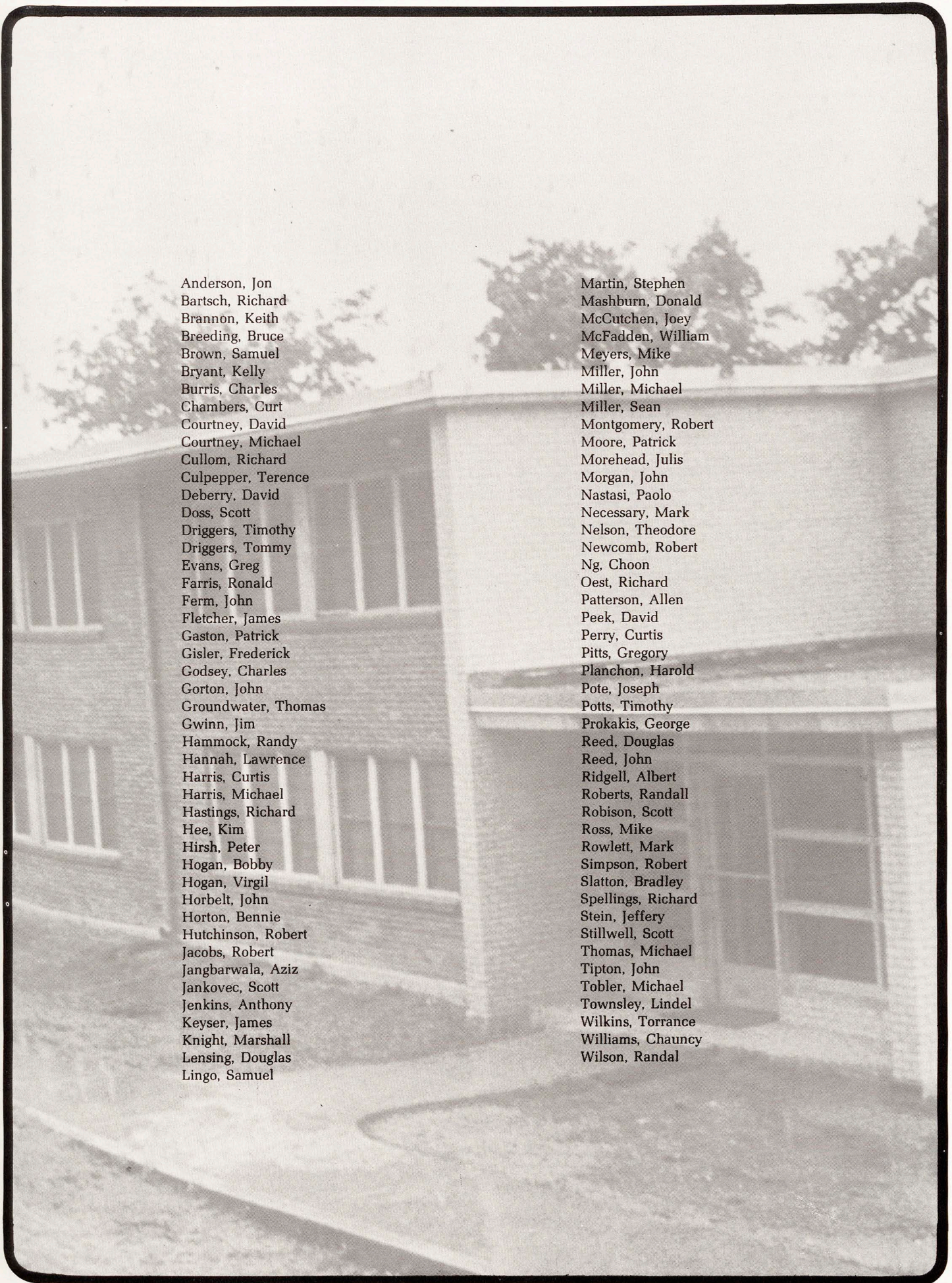
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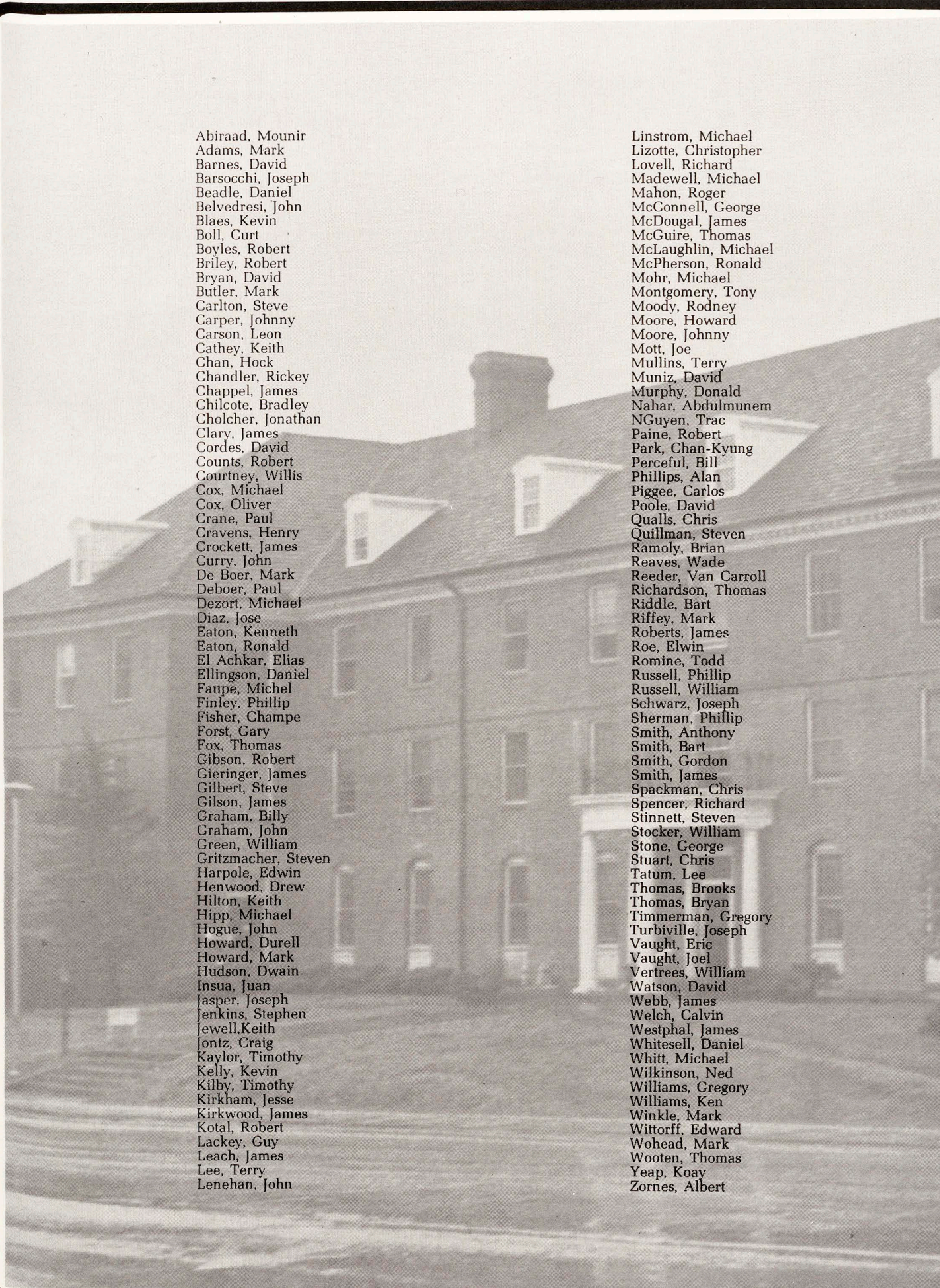
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Above: POMFRET D-2, Row 1: Eric Meyers, Don Farris, Ron Olienyk, Benny Gilbert, Bryan Grimsley, Kevin Sharp, Bob Wham, Richie Everett, Ronnie Ross, Mark Rose, and David Bell. Row 2: Doug Hamilton, Charlie Ehrenfeld, Tim Foster, Mike Traylor, Rick Harris, Marty Risner, and Wade Meyer. Row 3: Mark Clem, Scott Barbera, Jack Butefish, Albert Schilling, Micky Conard, Bryan Taylor. Row 4: Bill Fagan, Vince Mazur, Terrell Copeland, and Todd Pharr. Row 5: Rod Spence, Bobby Dreher, and Cris Craft. Not Pictured: Chuck Chadwick, Andy Croson, Larry Wood, Robert Fogle, Herman Watson, Derek Young, Keith Besonen, Dane Gresham, Charles Freeman, Stanley Redwine, Dan Smith, Kerry Barnes, Jeff Lumpkin, Grayson Silaski, Terry Pardun, Rob Turberville, Gary Quinn, Kevin Schaffer, Doug Beaver, Gary Schimmel, Eric Williams, and David Snodgrass.



Above: GIBSON FIRST FLOOR, Row 1: Tammie Barber, Carol Hopson, Leslie Corliss, Lucinda Rightnour, Candy Baker, and Nancy Pettigrew. Row 2: Terry Vageke, Pam Schmidt, Annette Chopp, Betty Swartzwelder, and Susan Winborn. Row 3: Cynthia Grate, Maurya Ridge, Sherri Arnone, and Becky Rognrud.

GIBSON

Below: GIBSON SECOND FLOOR, Row 1: Kim Rhodes. Row 2: Michele Sutton and Suzanne Vandament. Row 3: Starla Tate. Row 4: Sarah Phillips, Laran Gambs, Lynn Nelke, Susan Robertson, and Karen Phillips. Row 5: Susan Dunn, Myra Sager, Tina Burgauer, Kenny Williams (Floor Sweetheart), Alfrita Snowden (Resident Assistant), and Rebecca Meares.



Above: GIBSON THIRD FLOOR, Row 1: C.B., Lynn Santillano, Jane Grady. Row 2: Sherry McCollough, Chow Hing Long, Ann Smith, Janet Kirkpatrick, and Jamie Williams. Row 3: Holly Kirkpatrick, Marie Spero, Tonja Fine, and Laleh Amirmoez. Row 4: Teresa Smothers, Lisa Koty, Mary Ann Schemel, Donna DeSieghardt, Paula Barr, Diane Ferm, Cindy McConnell, Natasha Cranford, Debbie Case, and Donna Buser. Row 5: Becky Gober.

FULBRIGHT

Below: FULBRIGHT OFFICERS, Row 1: Cheryl Gravis, Sara Rice, Rhonda K. Williams (President), Debbie Dillard (Vice-President), Leslie Tucker, and Karen Brown. Row 2: Jeanne Johnson, Laura Biggs, Julie Griep, Meredith Rooney, Geneva Staten, Melanie Morris (Secretary), Kristi Griffith, Shelley Hurler (A.H.R. Council Advisor), and Barbara Blair (ASG Senator).



Above: FULBRIGHT RESIDENT ASSISTANTS, Row 1: Lisa Widner, Velvia Gilbert, and Linda Busse. Row 2: Kathy Bigbee, Coni Clark, Janet Larson, Karen Brown, and Julie Cunningham. Row 3: Shelley Hurler, Becky Mulligan, Ruby Nichols, Beth Kumpe, Brenda Ulmer, and Phyllis McKenzie.



Left: RHA OFFICERS, Row 1: Debbie Gilbert (First Vice-President), Scott Mackivitch (ASG Senator At-Large), and Kristi Hinchey (Secretary). Row 2: David Cowart (Second Vice-President), Benny Lasiter (Treasurer), Ray Garr (ASG Senator At-Large), and Jimmy Carter (President). Below: President Jimmy Carter addresses a meeting of the Residence Hall Association.



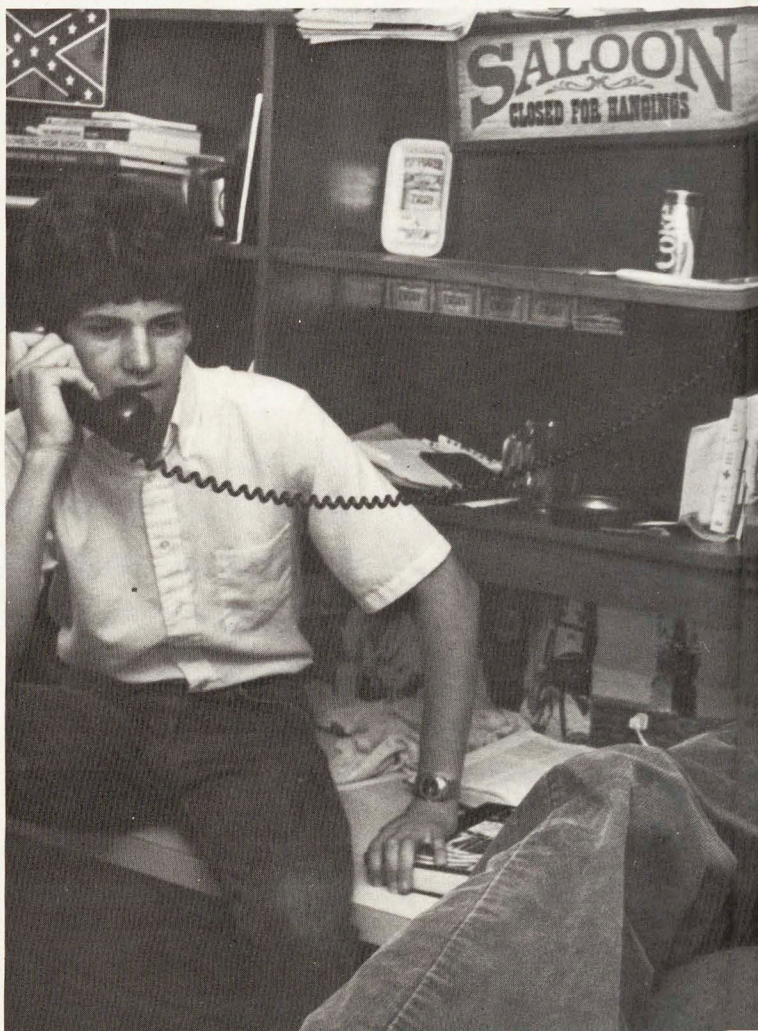


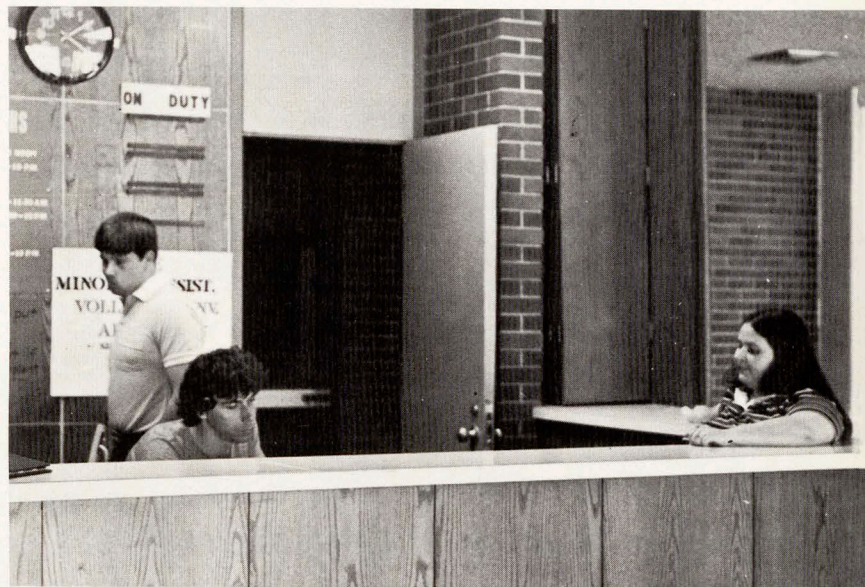
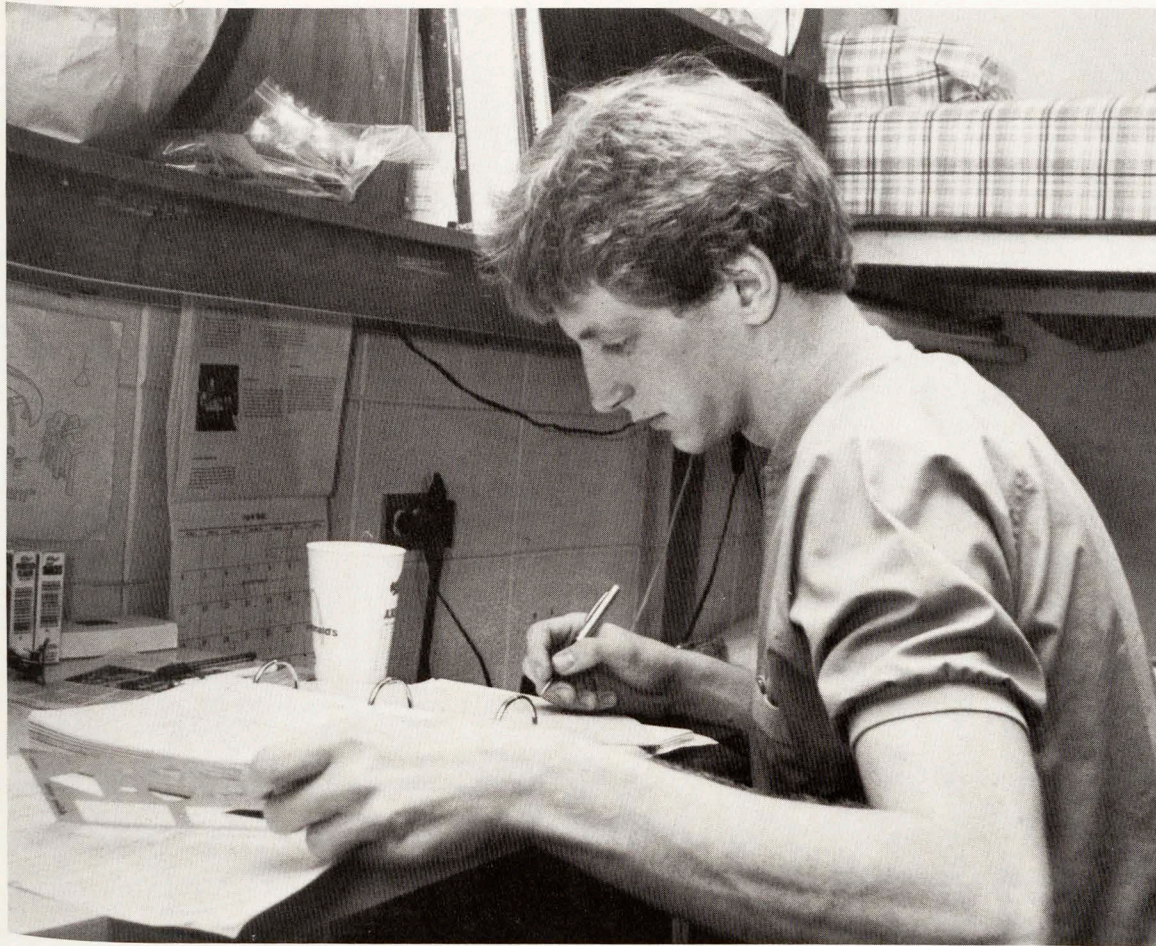
Left: Damiter Ransom and Jean Patterson (Behind Desk) assist Gary Peterson and Bill Scoggins in finding a "necessary" phone number in Reid Hall. Below Left: Dana Tucker and Cristelyn Vaony return "home" to Fulbright Hall after a hard day of classes "on the hill." Below: Chandra Agee listens in on Ellen Christian's phone call. Far Below: Susan Braselton finds the action on "General Hospital" more appealing than activity on the courts outside Fulbright.



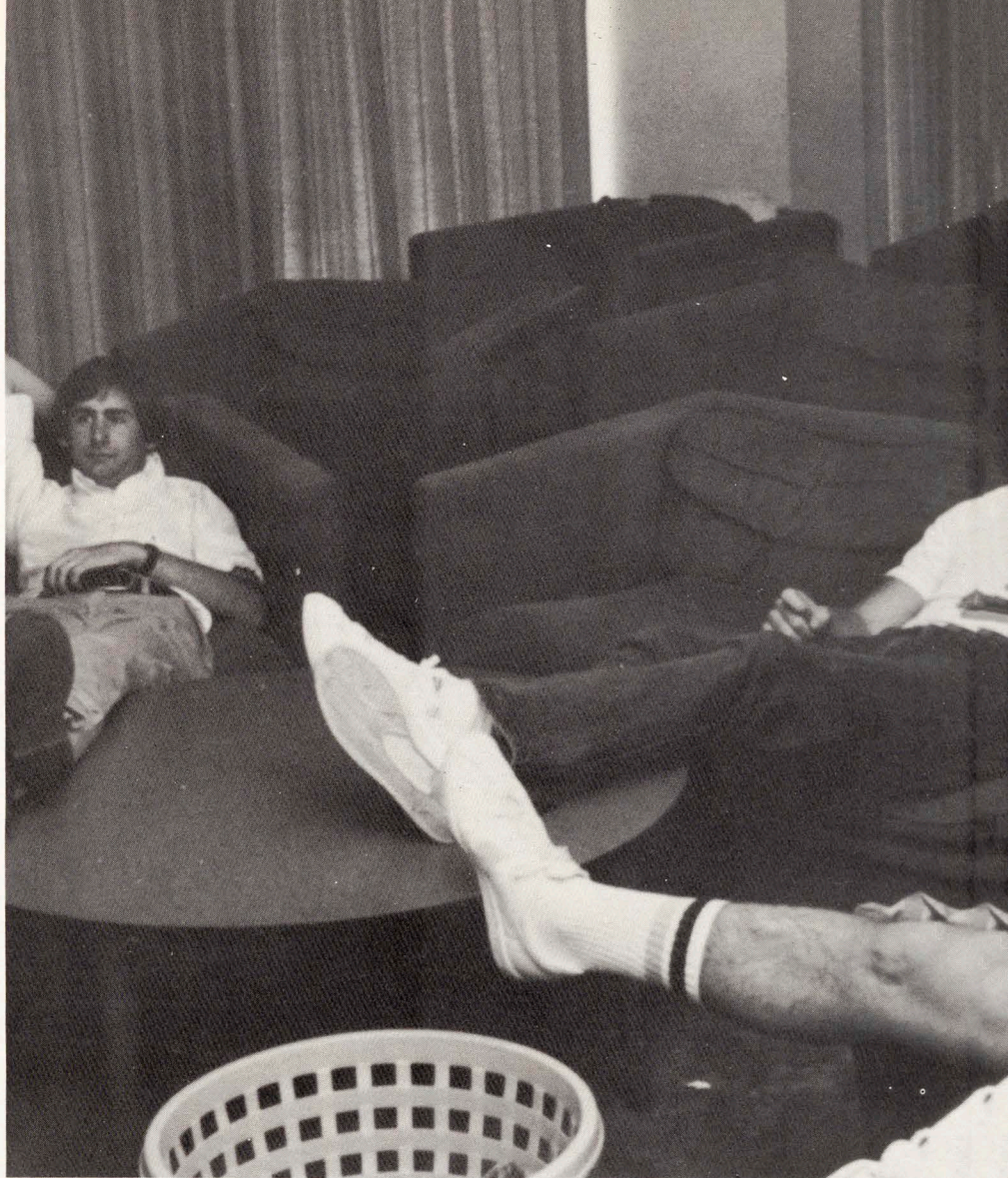


Above: This Hotz resident finds a "cool spot" on a hot Fayetteville afternoon. Above Right: Too many pushes of the snooze alarm leaves this Reid resident late for class. Right: Reid Hall's Terry Gibson makes a date, while John Scully simply dreams of his.

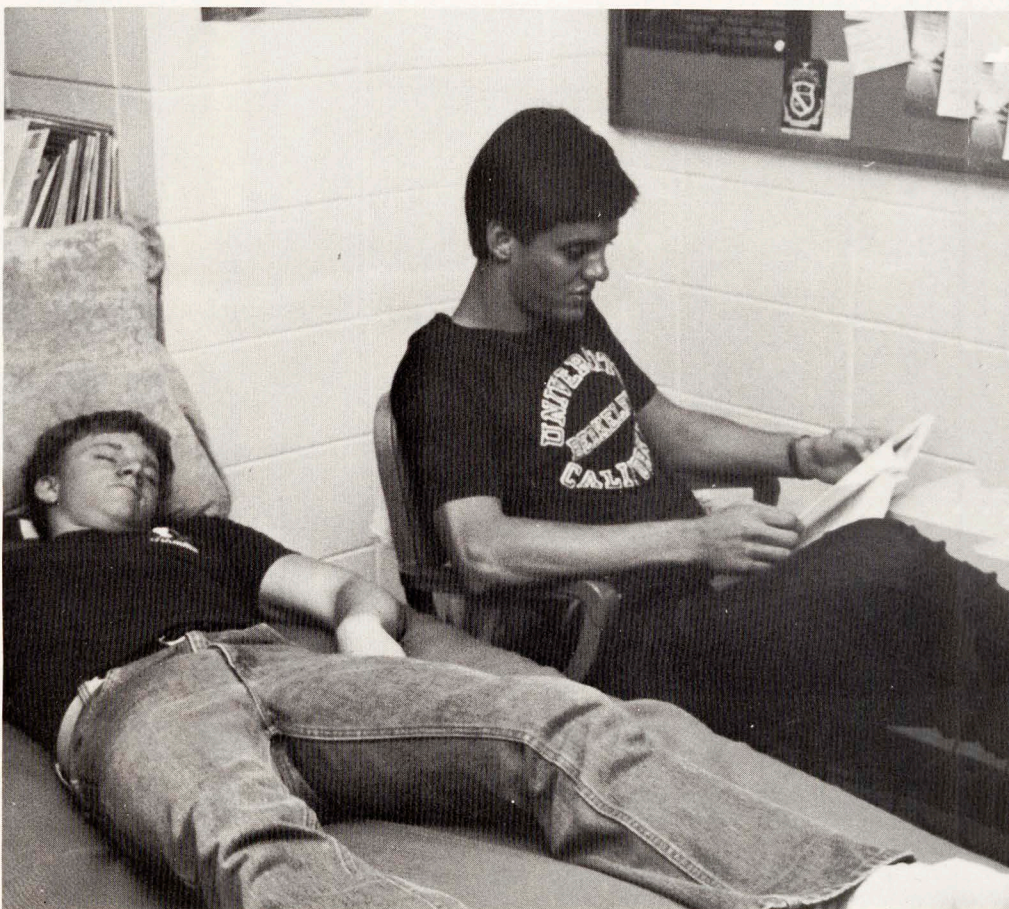


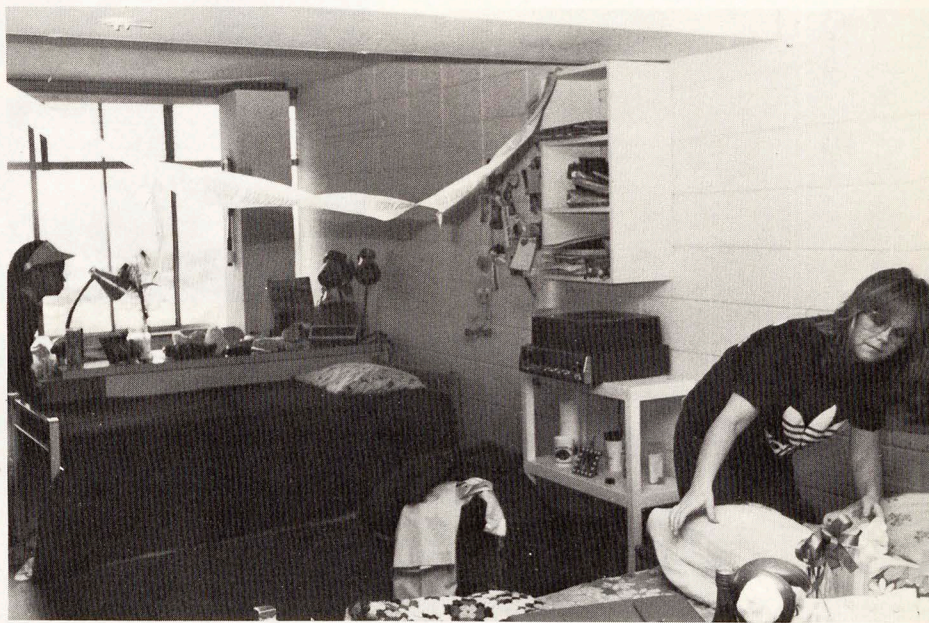
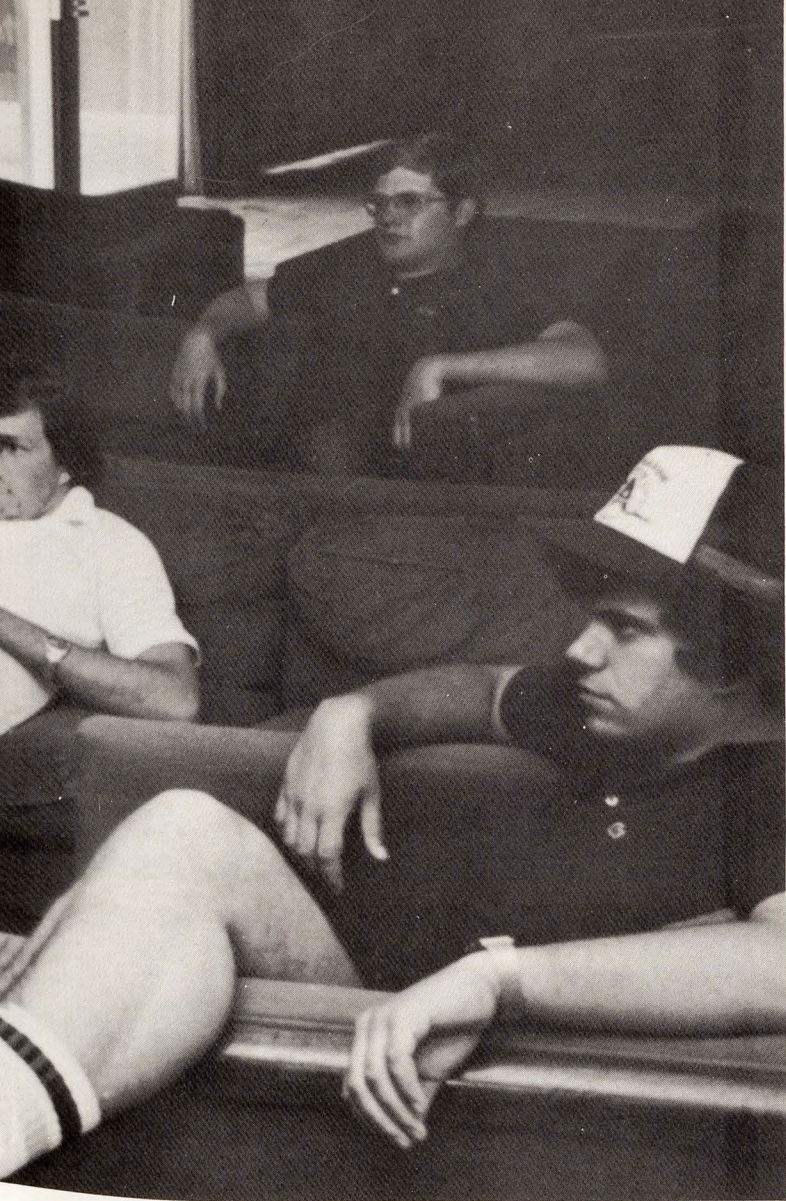


Far Above: Greg Goodwin, of Reid Hall, "cracks the books" for an upcoming final.
Above: Resident Assistants begin their shift at Pomfret Hall.

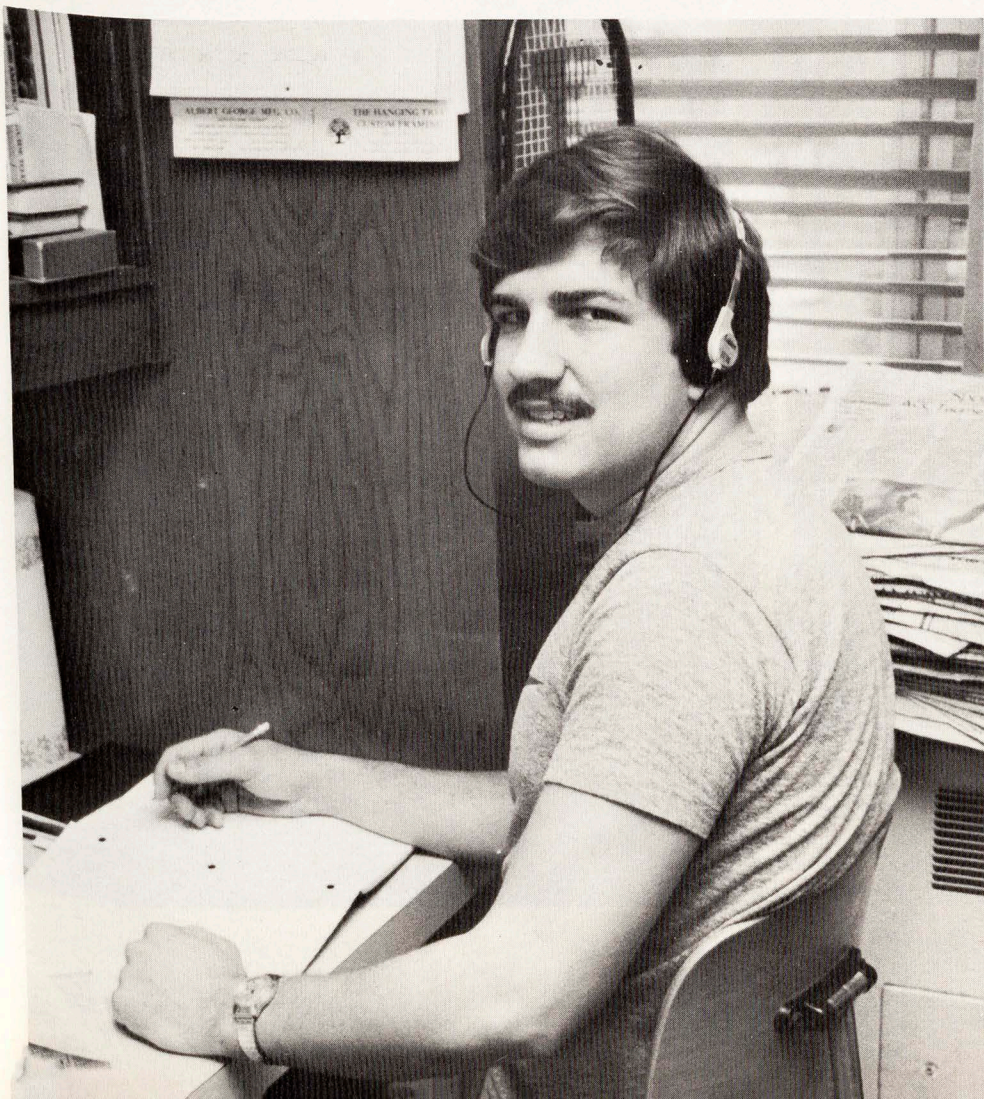


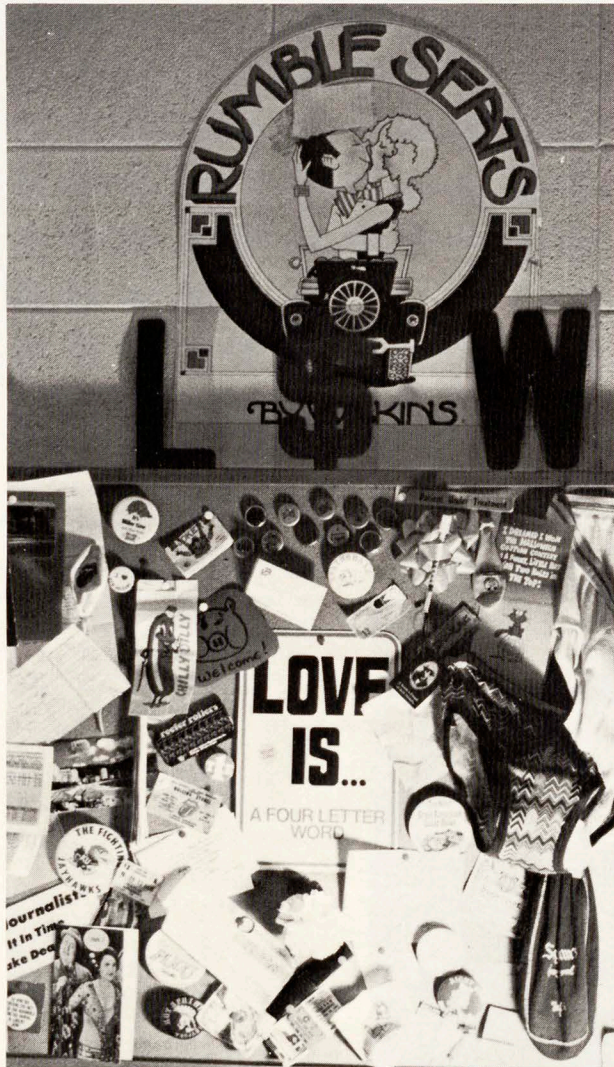
Above: Friday afternoon means it's time to "crank the tunes." Above Right: Kerry Steelman, Joe Chester, Hank McKelway, and Stewart McMahan wait on their laundry while watching "Leave it to Beaver" in the Hotz Hall T.V. room. Right: Tim Wiseman reads a section of his text book to Alex Cox in their room at Hotz Hall.



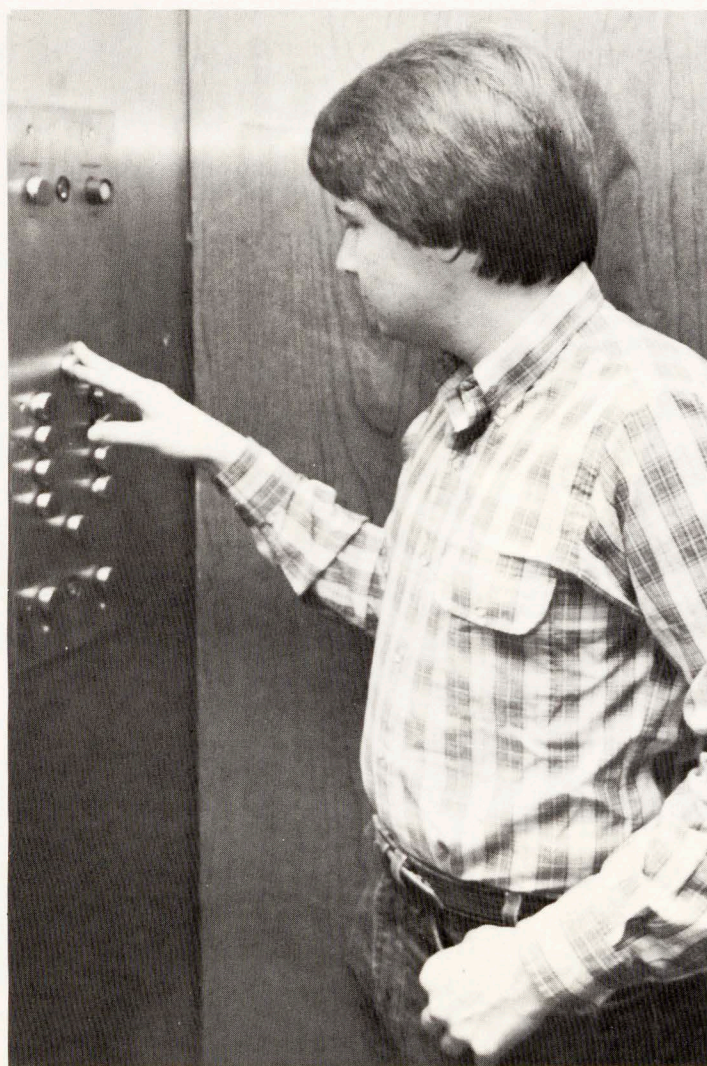
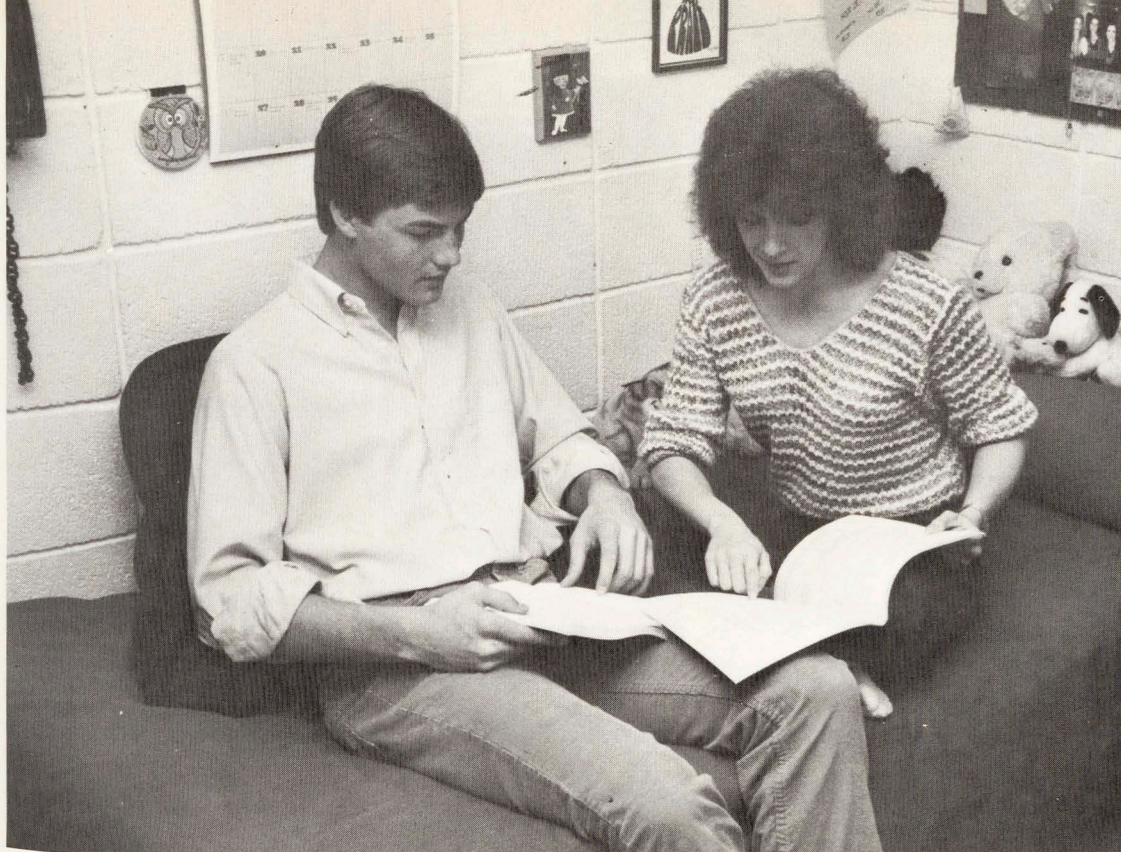


Above: Velvia Gilbert and Robin Echols straighten their room for the weekend. Left: This student blocks out distractions while adding rhythm to studying.





Above: A bulletin board "briefly" tells the story of it's owner. Far Above: Susan Pratt and Braden Prickett catch up on studying and conversation. Right: "Soaps", a favorite of many University students, entertain these Reid residents.



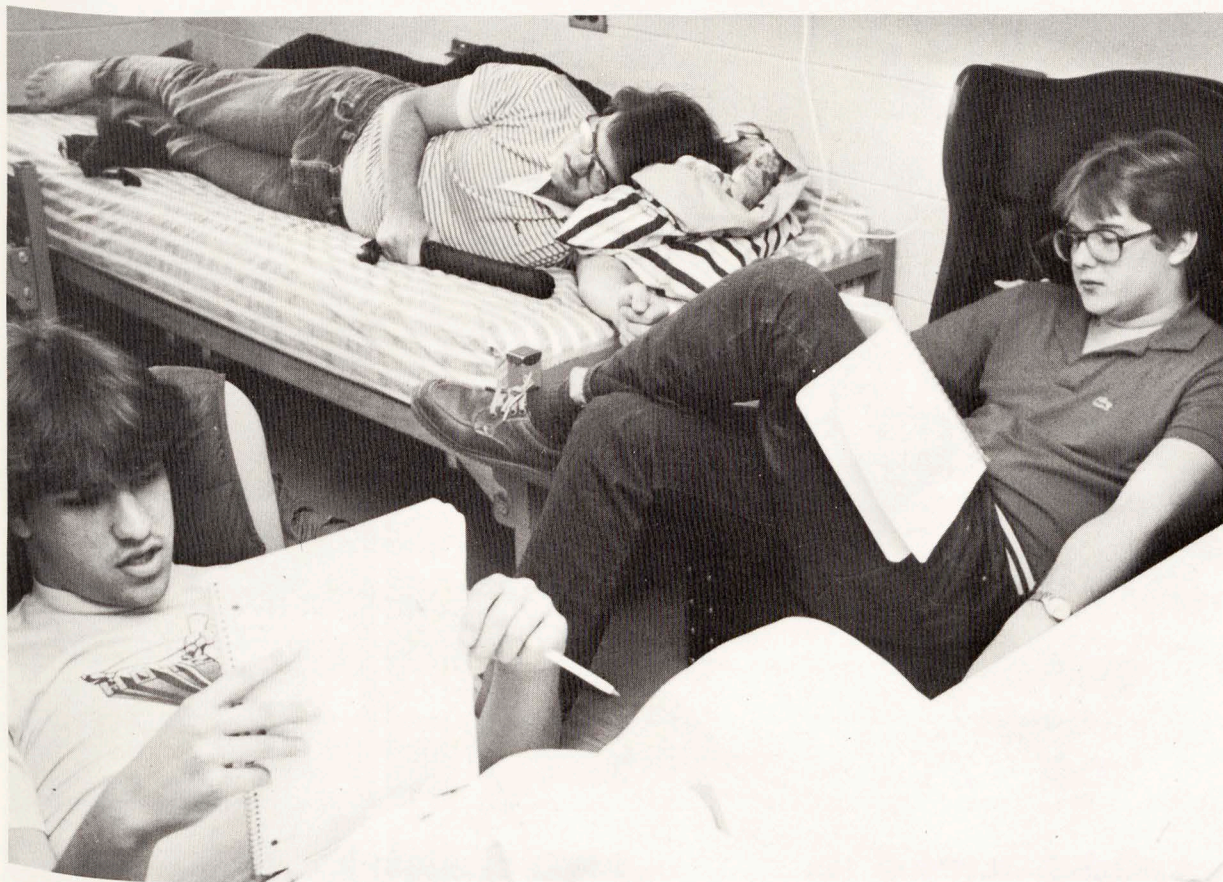
Above: Bill Kropp takes advantage of the elevator to reach his ninth floor room. Far Above: Garry Browne receives valuable academic assistance from Melinda Bryant in Reid Hall.

Right: Dawn Schober cleans the room, as Vein Pham makes plans for the evening. Far Right: With a sack full of "Munchies," this student makes her way to Humphreys.



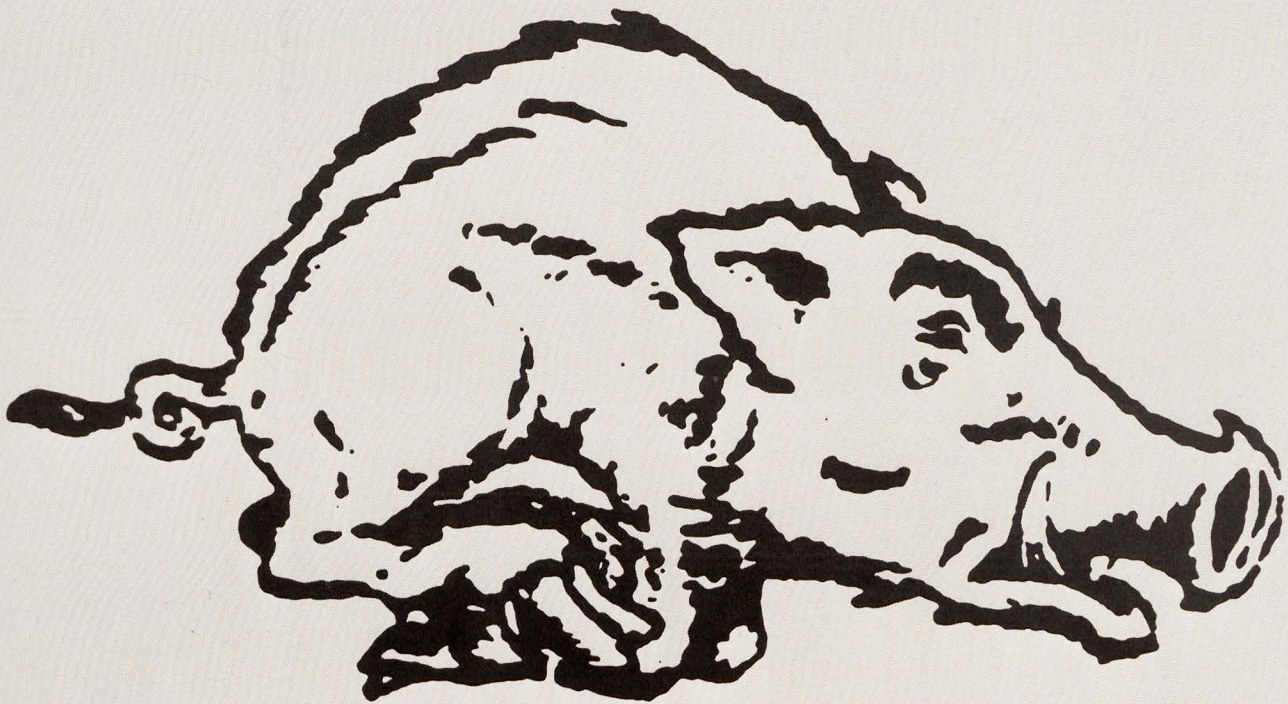
Far Above and Above: Two University students check then open their mail box for long awaited letter from home. Far Right: Danny Fagan and Scott White "cram" for an upcoming final, while Tony Robinson "crashes." Right: King Pizza's 443-7777 is dialed almost as frequently as Jenny's 867-5309, as this student orders a large pepperoni with extra cheese.





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1982 RAZORBACK

PI IOTA GAMMA SIGMA

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Greek System Promotes Affirmative Action

The Greek system at the University of Arkansas possessed nineteen fraternities and twelve sororities in 1981-82. The newest of these organizations, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was reestablished on campus during the year.

Jennifer Price served as the coordinator for Greek affairs, while the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council governed the affairs of fraternities and sororities respectively. The Freshmen Frater-

nity and Sorority Councils assisted the higher councils in their affairs.

Affirmative Action proved to be the major concern for University Greeks, as the system moved toward better understanding. Traditionally segregated racially, fraternities and sororities met many times during the year to begin the process of desegregation.

Close to twenty percent of the University of Arkansas student body belonged to a Greek organiza-

tion.

Greek Week, held in the Spring brought campus-wide attention to University Greeks. The annual Order of Omega Greek Awards Banquet presented groups and individuals an opportunity to be recognized for outstanding service to the University, community, Greek system, and respective fraternity or sorority. 🐾



Above: The "Viking Party Slide," a tradition at the Phi Delta Theta House, proves to be an exhilarating experience for this couple on a Friday afternoon. Left: Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Little Sisters participate in a "pioneering" T.G.I.F. at the Sigma Nu House.





Left: Spectators at the Greek Week Mini Olympics cheer on their favorite contestants. Below: Smiles of jubilation show on the faces of these new Delta Delta Delta pledges after they received their bids during the climax of Fall Rush.

Αλφια Δελτα Πι



Dru Aclin
Scarlett Akman
Casey Alexander
Carolyn Baker
Jane Baker
Becky Barnett
Jimna Barnett
Amy Berry
Kim Bland
Stephanie Brit
Melissa Brown
Amy Campbell
Phyllis Cash
Allison Cesna
Michelle Ciasca
Lisa Cook
Lindsey Cooper
Paige Cordill
Cathy Cormack
Ceila Davis
Janelle Derrickson
Debbie Fiegle
Sara Ford
Chris Gandy
Margerite Gerke
Nancy Glover
Natalie Glover
Laura Harding
Vicki Harmon
Melody Harris
Laura Harrison
Lori Hasstedt
Sue Hinze

Carey Hoffman
Pam Hollandsworth
Rita Hubbard
Margaret Jackson
Kathy Jansen
Laura Johoske
Cat Jones
Kathy Kaer
Pam Key
Missy Kerr
Susan Knoll
Peggy Larkin
Melody Laster
Helen Ann Lewison
Liz Lewison
Terri Leurs
Andy Lyons
Missy McCain
Carolyn McCall
Megan McCollough
Lisa McCuthen
Tammy McDonald
Kay McHenry
Susan McLomere
Mary Martin
Margie Meeks
Tracy Metzger
Sandy Middleton
Julie Mitchell
Tammy Mizell
Ann Moore
Kristi Prubasko
Nancy Raul

Susan Rebsamen
Becky Riester
Leanne Rowe
Cindy Rushing
Jackie Sabbe
Renee Schofner
Jan Shelton
Leann Sheppard
Stphanie Short
Jody Siccardi
Waina Sickles
Lisa Sievers
Judy Smith
Jamie Snow
Anne Stallcup
Karen Sweeney
Susie Sylvester
Rochelle Tankersly
Laura Treischmann
Karen Turner
Kathy Vaught
Beverly Vockel
Karen Votteler
Karen Waters
Kay Watson
Rhonda Williams
Diane Wilson
Nanci Wood
Kim Woods
Susan Young
Leslie Youngblood
Christine Zini

ALPHA DELTA PI

Αλπηα Δελτα Πι



ALPHA DELTA PI

Pi's Philanthropically Strong


Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was founded at Wesleyan College on May 15, 1851 in Macon, Georgia. Delta Delta Chapter was granted a charter at the University of Arkansas in 1957.

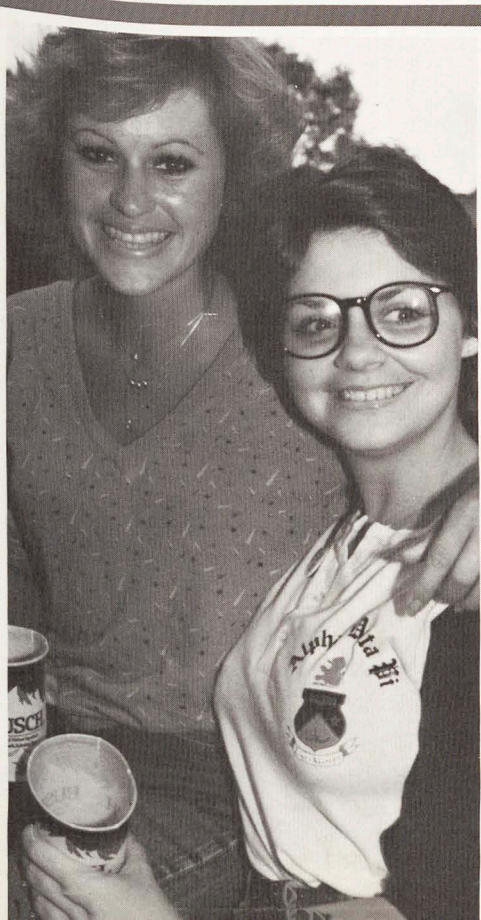
The twenty-fifth anniversary of Delta Delta chapter was celebrated by a reunion of alumni and actives in 1982. The reunion was held in Little Rock.

Philanthropic work highlighted the sorority's year at the University as the Alpha Delta Pi's raised \$1,

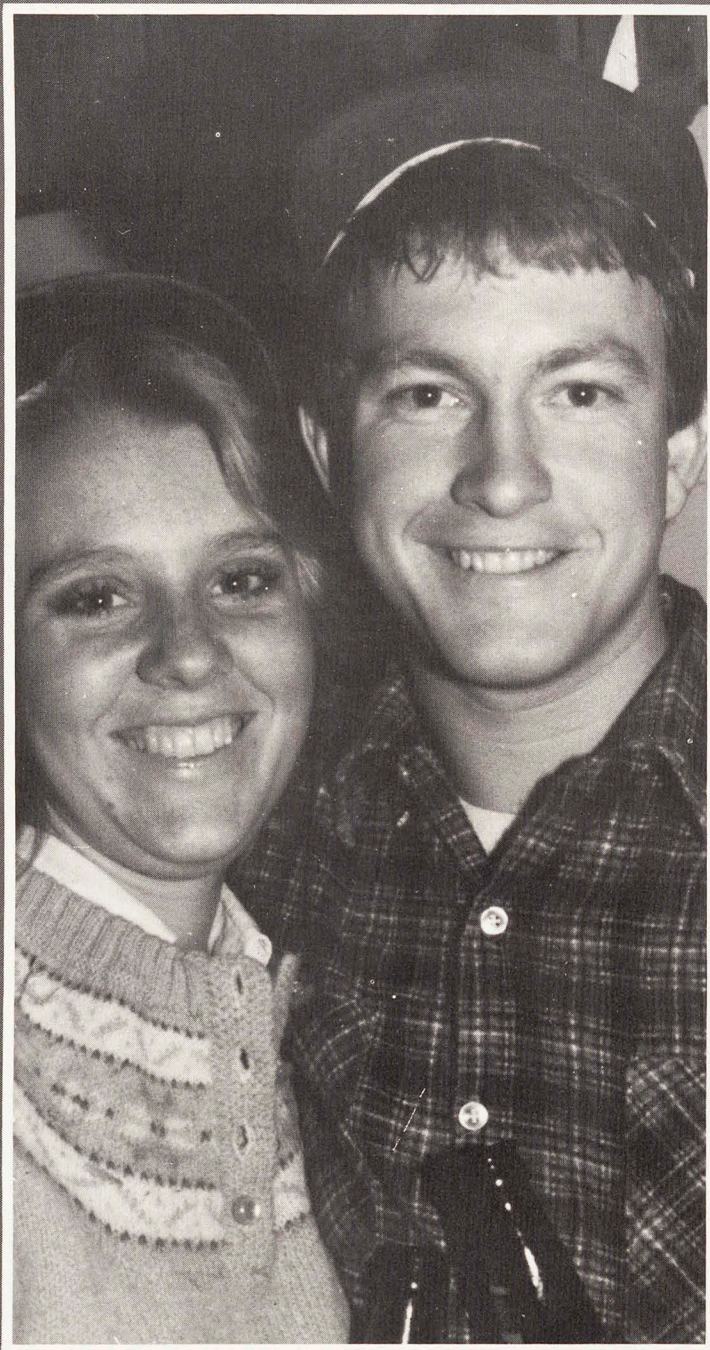
800 for the Ronald McDonald House, through a rock-a-thon with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. The women also raised \$2,000 to contribute toward a marquee for the University.

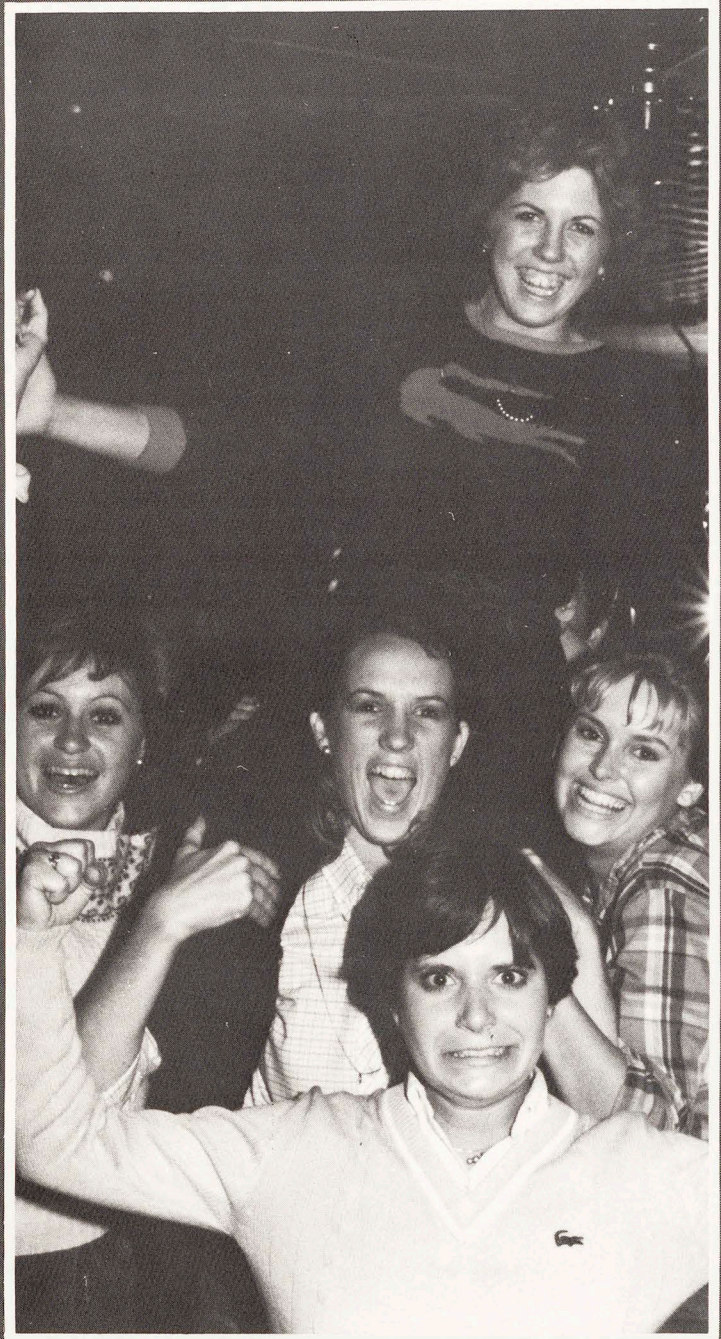
Alpha Delta Pi also babysat for the Coalition for Parenting Education and participated in the Special Olympics program.

Other activities included Operation Blessing which was collecting can goods for needy. 



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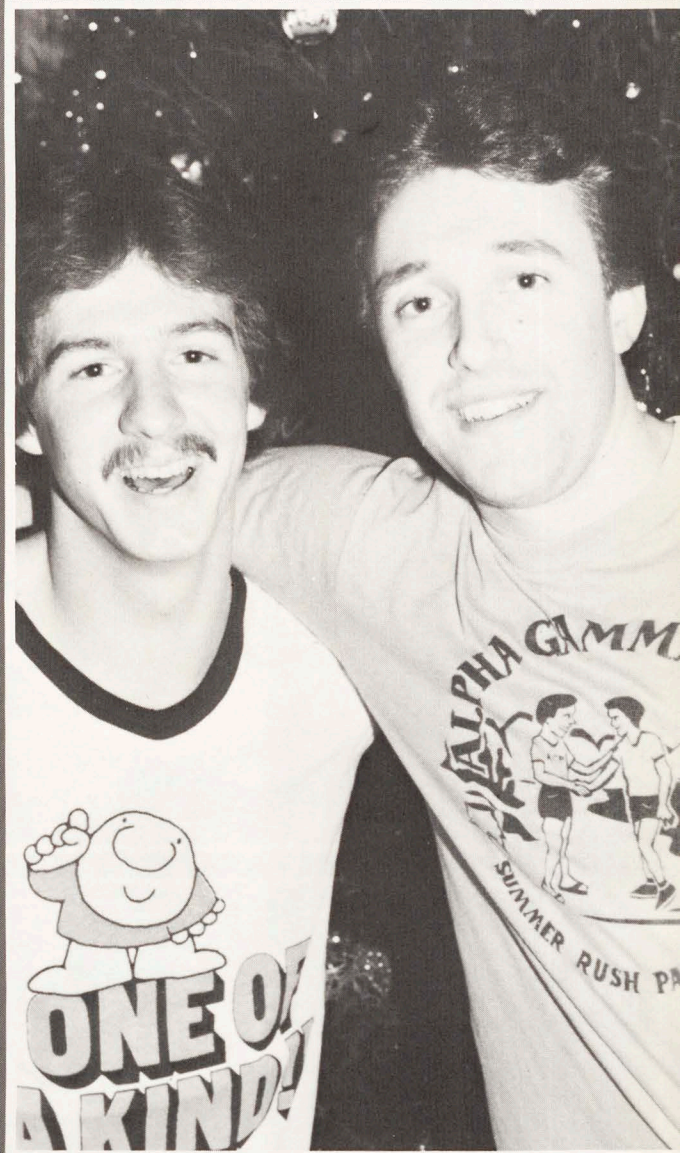
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Randy Boyd
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Jeb Byrd
Chet Chaney
Steve Cloutier
Steve Cochran
David Cox
Steve Cranford
Wayne Crawford
Jimmy Dreher
John Dreher
Kelly Dupslaff
Lance Ellison
Barton Foll

James Freeman
Larry Gann
Alan Hall
Waymon Holt
Alan Hopkins
Mike Hudlow
Greg Keen
Tim Kiene
Harry Laird
Carson Marcantel
Charlie Metz
John Miller
David Morton
tan McMahon
Ken Peacock

Ron Pickens
Nancy Richards
Scott Spreen
Kelly Smith
Randall Smith
Mike Sullivan
Tim Sullivan
Lee Sweetin
Randy Sweetin
Kevin Threlkeld
Tommy Turner
Kevin Verkamp
Mark Verkamp
Tommy Watson

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Αλπηα Γαμμα Ρηο



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

AGR's Benefit Diabetes

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois. The Alpha Iota chapter was chartered at the University of Arkansas in 1934.

The membership of Alpha Gamma Rho consisted of men who were agriculture majors at the time of their pledging.

In 1982 at the University of Arkansas, Mike Hudlow served as president of the fraternity. During the year Alpha Gamma Rho participated in a Texas Week party with

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority.

The fraternity also sponsored a four-wheel drive truck pull to benefit the Diabetes Foundation. Over forty trucks entered the competition.

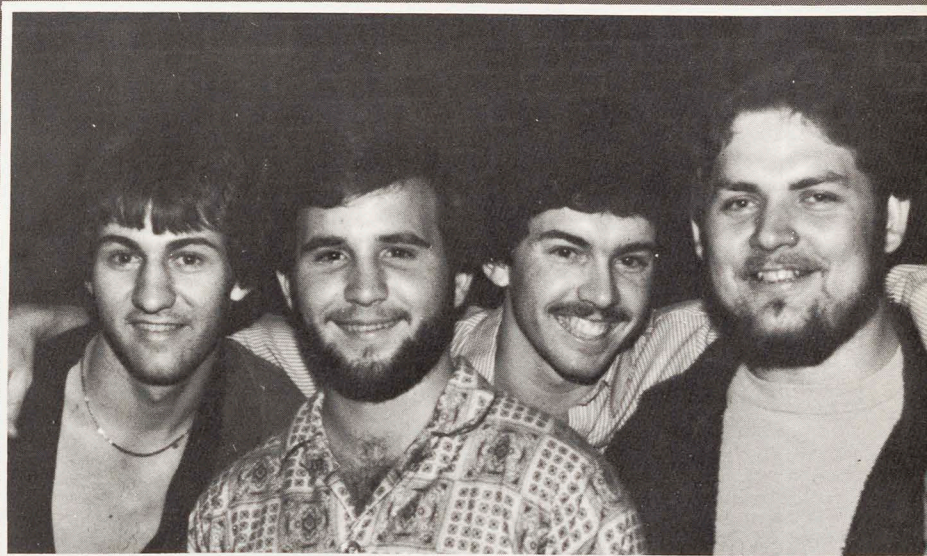
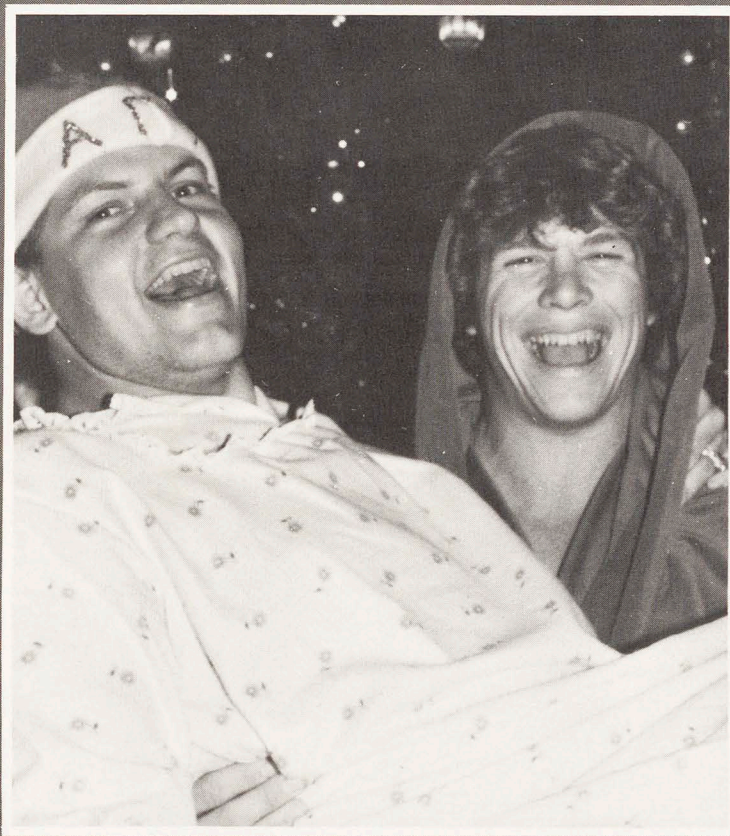
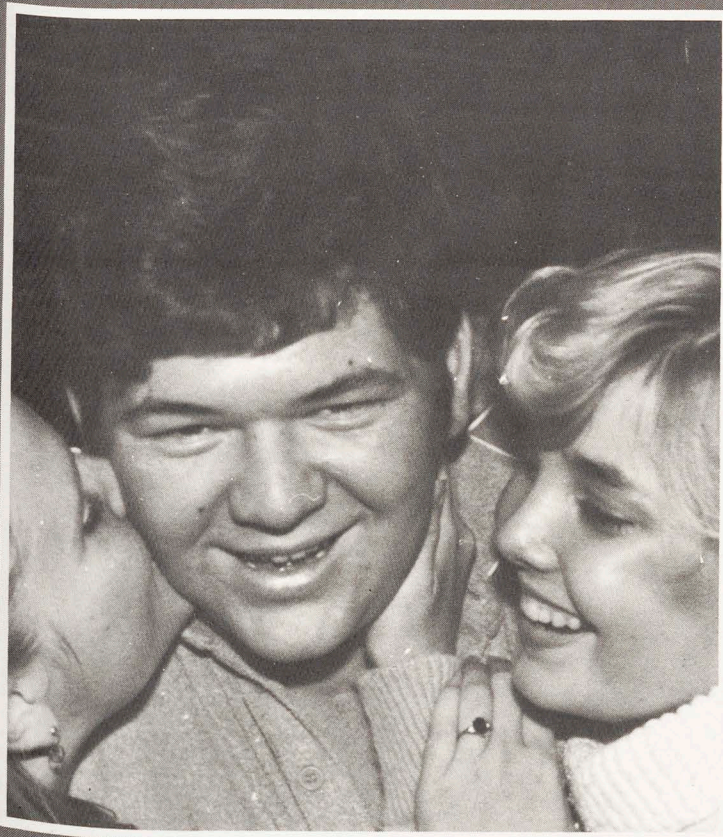
One of the fraternities' service projects helped underprivileged children. This project assisted the Cross Creek Church Camp held each spring.

Alpha Gamma Rho participated in IFC and FFC.

Αλπηα Γαμμα Ρηο Little Sisters



Αλπηα Γαμμα Ρηο



Αλπηα Καππα Αλπηα



Above: ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, Row 1: Donna Jones, Nina Yancy, Karen Powell, and Ritche Manley. Row 2: Paula Ambrose, Renee Fowler, Angela Richardson, Phyllis Jackson, and Beulah Morrow. Not shown in this picture are Trudell Jones, Nell Jones, Lady Eady, Joyce Richardson, Patrisha Young, Teal Johnson, Barbara Robinson, Sheila Bostic, and Dr. Margaret Clark (Advisor).

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

AKA's Active . . . Affirmatively

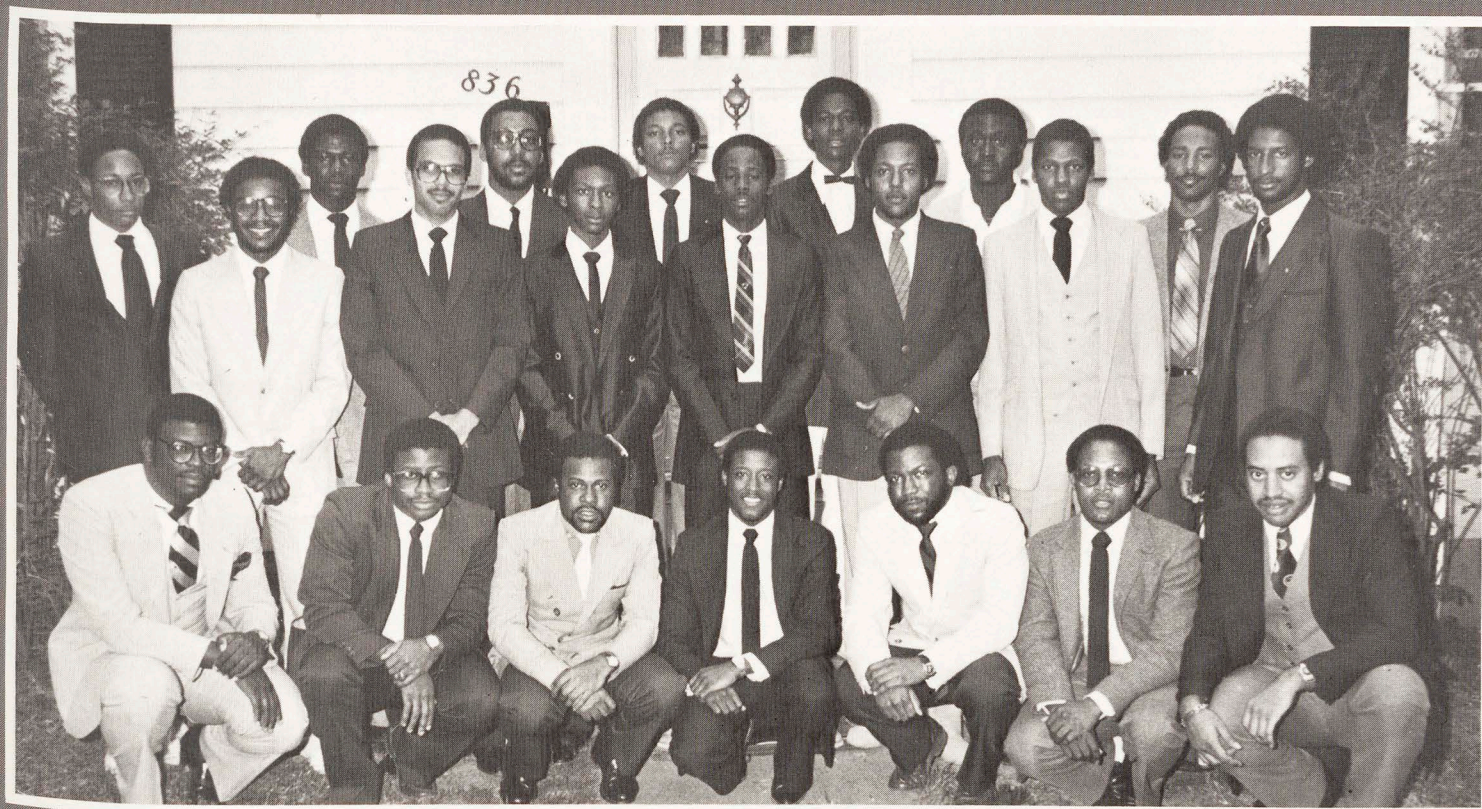
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. promoted academic achievement, involvement on the University campus, and service to the community.

The sorority participated in the first annual Charity Bowl and had representatives in the Scholar's Bowl during Greek Week.

They were members of Panhellenic and Freshman Sorority Councils, as well as serving on various

Affirmative Action committees. AKA's also played an active role in Senior Weekend.

Projects such as Free Blood Pressure Testing for campus and community, a skating party for Muscular Dystrophy, and work with Special Olympics highlighted their volunteer services for the 1981-82 year.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Fraternity Completes 7th Year

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded at Cornell University at Ithaca, New York in 1906. The first black Greek organization granted a charter April 27, 1975 to the Kappa Kappa chapter at the University of Arkansas.

During 1981-82, the fraternity sponsored a College Night program for incoming freshman. The fraternity also sponsored an Elderly Person's Dinner for outstanding older citizens.

The fraternity participated in the Reflections television program and the Reflections newsletter.

Harry Schuler served as advisor of the Kappa Kappa chapter.

Keith Jenkins proved to be one of most active of the fraternity's members. Jenkins was named Outstanding Black Collegian, and was selected for Who's Who and Outstanding Young Men of America. Jenkins was also the Assistant Head Resident of Pomfret Hall.



Above: ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, Row 1: Jerome Robinson, Timothy Woods, Harry Schuler, Darryl Brannon, Larry Hall, Gerald Richardson, and Welton Boyce. Row 2: Carl Mouton, Marvin Love, Robert Counts, Arnold Briggs, Vernoris Johnson, Edwin Freeman, Keith Jenkins, and Ernie Clifton. Row 3: Lee Jeffrey, Ray Clemons, Christopher Jackson, John Ackerson, Willie Matlock, and Kenneth Perron. Left: ALPHA PHI ALPHA OFFICERS: Gerald Richardson (Assistant Dean of Pledges), Timothy Woods (Vice-President), Samuel Turner III (Secretary), Keith Bernard Jenkins (President), Ernie Clifton (Treasurer), Christopher Jackson (Corresponding Secretary) and Willie James Matlock (Dean of Pledges).

Αλπηα Καππα Λαμβδα

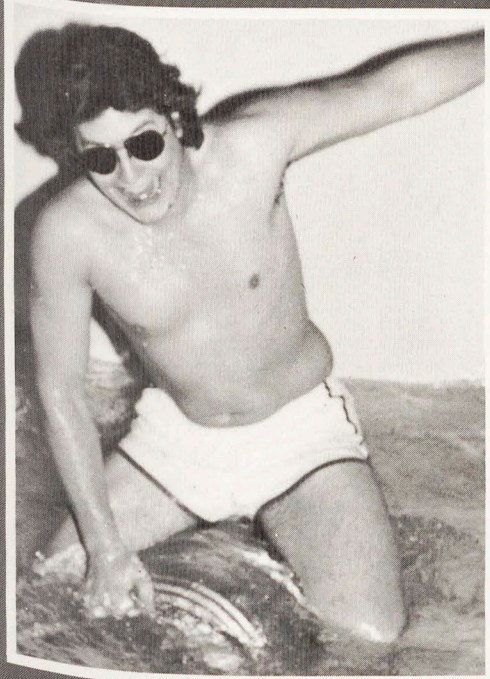
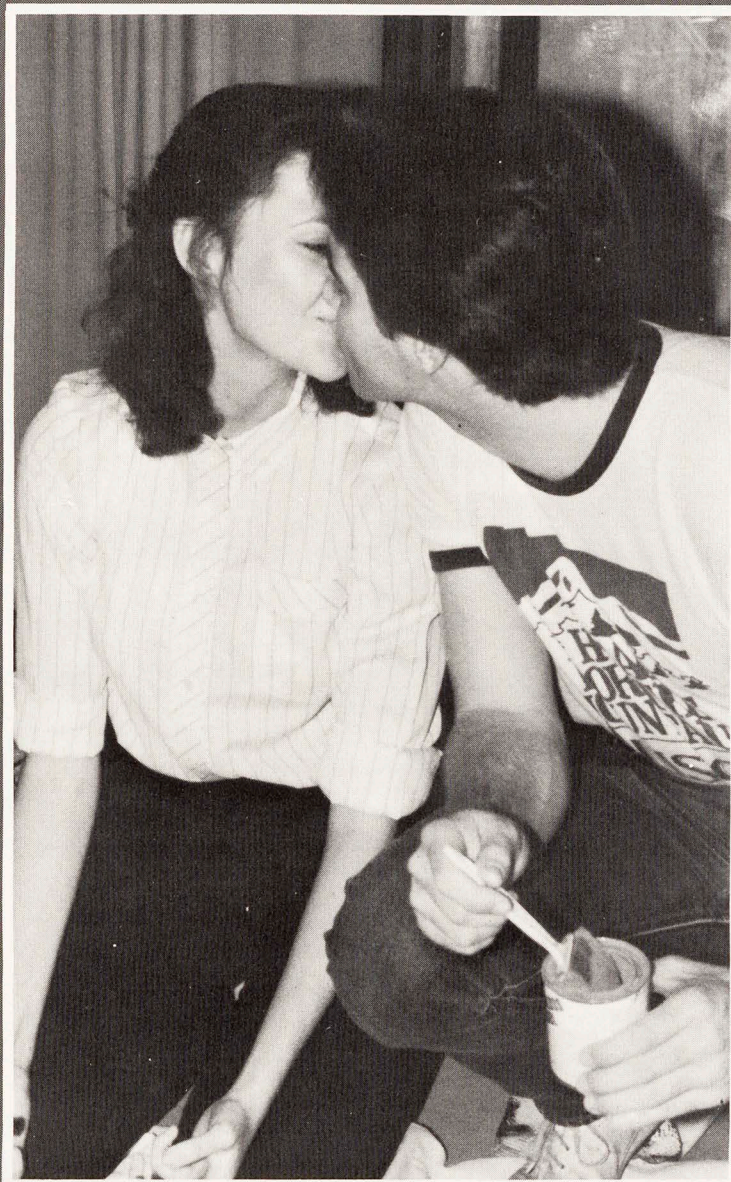


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Mark Hearon
Ken Henry

Brad Hixon
Johnny Howard
Art Johnson
Todd Jones
Eric Liepens
David Loe
Larry Low
Lewis Morris
Christopher Morrow
Thomas Oswalt
Timothy Parthemore
Danny Petty
Charles Powers
Bob Reid

James Ruf
David Sanders
Randall Schild
Mark Scott
David Scruggs
Michael Sinks
Jerry Sites
Todd Smith
Stephen Toon
John Ungurait
Howard Veazey
Robert Vorsanger
Lloyd Ward
John Wise

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

AKL's Co-Sponsor Pledge Night

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity was founded at the University of California at Berkeley April 27, 1907. The Alpha Mu chapter was founded at the University of Arkansas December 12, 1964.

Highlighting Alpha Kappa Lambda's year at the University was the sponsoring of the annual "Pledge Night," with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Intramurally, the fraternity ranked third among all fraternities on campus.

The Yellow Rose formal of Alpha Kappa Lambda was held February 13th, while the annual "Go to Hell" spring party took place during the April 23rd and 24th weekend.

Texas Week at the University prompted another Alpha Kappa Lambda party, while Homecoming festivities brought about other functions for the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Lambda participated in the Interfraternity and Freshman Fraternity Councils.

Αλπηα Καππα Λαμβδα **LITTLE SISTERS**



Above: Candi Arnold, Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart

Αλπηα Καππα ΛαμβΔα





Terri Alford
 Alice Allen
 Sarah Allen
 Gayla Anderson
 Lynn Andres
 Lynley Arnett
 Tracy Austin
 Anne Bates
 Ann Bogle
 Laurie Burks
 Cindy Caldwell
 Nancy Carlson
 Jane Carrithers
 Teri Neal Cauthron
 Janie Craig
 Ginger Creed
 Kim Danehower
 Cindy Daniel
 Susan Dayringer
 Renee DeBin
 Richelle DeBin
 Judy Dennis
 Becky Dinwiddie
 Darrielle Duncan
 Lisa Ellis
 LeAnn Evans
 Lisa Folkner
 Amy Fox
 Gay Freer
 Gibson Garrett
 Kathy Gray

Leslie Green
 Tracy Gwaltney
 Lisa Hall
 Carol Hammons
 Lisa Hayden
 Gail Helms
 Price Holmes
 Linda Howlet
 Ginger Jeffrey
 Chris Johnson
 Carla Johnson
 Kristi Kellam
 Martha Kelly
 Ann King
 Gina Kirkpatrick
 Laura Lambert
 Mary Kay Lazenby
 Gina Lee
 Lori Loeschner
 Susan Loeschner
 Lisa Lynn
 Jan Market
 Julie McCain
 Holly McDermott
 Ginger McSherry
 Teddy Mersch
 Holly Metcalf
 Cindy Montgomery
 Polly Montgomery
 Maureen Moran
 Sara Morgan

Stacy Morscheimer
 Susan Newton
 Helene Norcross
 Johnette Oden
 Sara Oliver
 Susanne Oliver
 Susie Page
 Margie Presley
 Anne Randall
 Leigh Randall
 Lisa Rice
 Tori Rogers
 Susan Saracini
 Anna Schreit
 Shannon Simmons
 Kristi Skinner
 Tina Smith
 Bonnie Sokora
 Mimi Sorrels
 Christy Sutherland
 Laurie Sutton
 Cynthia Taylor
 Ellen Thompson
 Donna Thornton
 Ann Turner
 Beth Turner
 Robin Westbrook
 Mindy Williams
 Melinda Wilson
 Martha Wynnem

CHI OMEGA



CHI OMEGA

Mother Chapter Reaches 87th Year

Chi Omega sorority was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895. The Psi chapter, at the University served as the "Mother Chapter" for Chi Omega.

The sorority was honored during the year by having Lyn Andres crowned Homecoming Queen for the University of Arkansas.

Chi Omega again participated in Sigma Nu's Relays' and Sigma Chi's Derby Days' sorority competitions.

President Susan Newton chaired

the Union Program's Travel Committee while she and Janie Craig were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

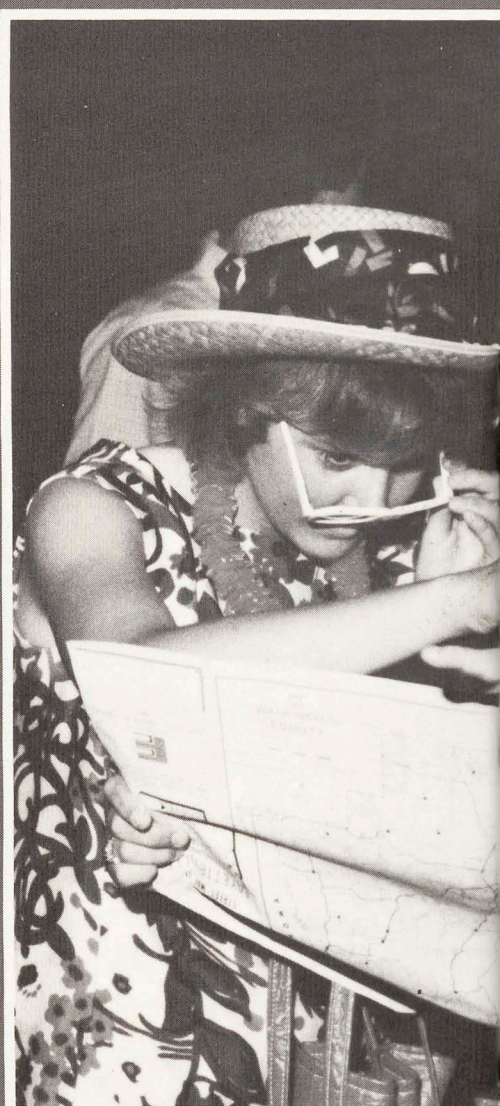
The "Mother Chapter" also possessed the Sorority Pledge Queen, Cindy Arnold.

Chi Omega's Terri Neal Cauthron and Melinda Wilson performed as majorettes for the Marching Razorbacks.

Diabetes Foundation benefitted from a Chi Omega Pancake Supper.



Χηι Ωμεγα





Δελτα Δελτα Δελτα



Debbie Adams
Marti Adams
Lisa Bird
Karen Blackstock
Connie Blasingame
Lisa Boquet
Candi Bray
Kara Breaux
Jan Bulkley
Susan Burgess
Laurie Burke
Melanie Carlson
Tracie Carroll
Debra Carter
Dru Ann Carter
Gigi Casler
Cynthia Chiles
Dawn Chinnery
Nancy Cunningham
Jamie Cypert
Diana Davidson
Susan Davis
Iboo Deal
Teresa Dettenheim
Kay Douglass
Julie Dunn
Mary Beth Esch
Julie Evans
Marianne Fisher
Kelly Frieze
Carol Fuhrman
Natalie Garrott
Pam Gibson
Tina Goodwin
Courtney Gray
Dede Greenway
Andrea Grubbs
Karen Patterson

Suz Peebles
Cathy Phillips
Susan Phillips
Cori Piester
Natalie Polk
Annette Post
Tracee Price
Robin Ring
Robin Rushing
Margot Sangster
Angie Schaefer
Suzanne Simmons
Debbie Schlesinger
Jan Schroepfer
Julie Scudder
Laura Smith
Jill Storey
Cecile Stuckey
Susanne Sullivan
Jeannie Seain
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Natalie White
Tammy White
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Deana Jesson
Liz Jester
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Melanie Parham
Tracy Parsons

DELTA DELTA DELTA



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Tri-Delts Third in Relays

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority was founded at Boston University in Boston, Massachusetts in 1888. A charter was granted to the Delta Iota Chapter at the University of Arkansas in November of 1913.

In the Sigma Nu Relays, the sorority finished third out of all sororities entered. The women also participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Days.

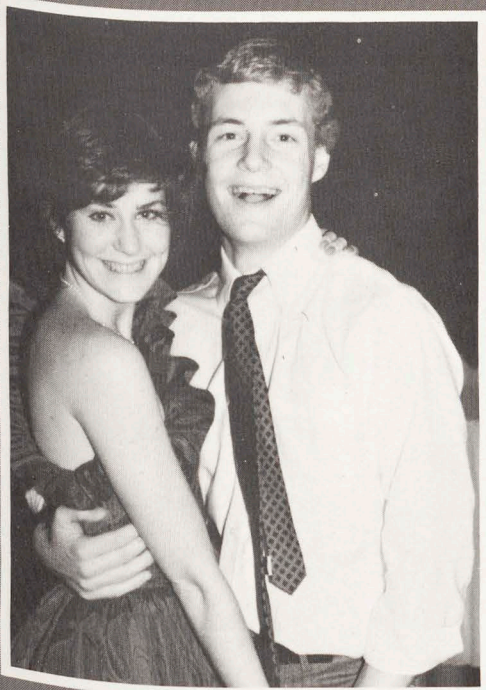
As far as philanthropic work was concerned, Delta Delta Delta proved to be very active. The group

rang bells for the Salvation Army during their annual Christmas Drive and participated in a March of Dimes walkout.

Debbie Douglas represented Delta Delta Delta as the Sweetheart of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The sorority was traditionally involved in the Panhellenic and Freshman Sorority Councils.

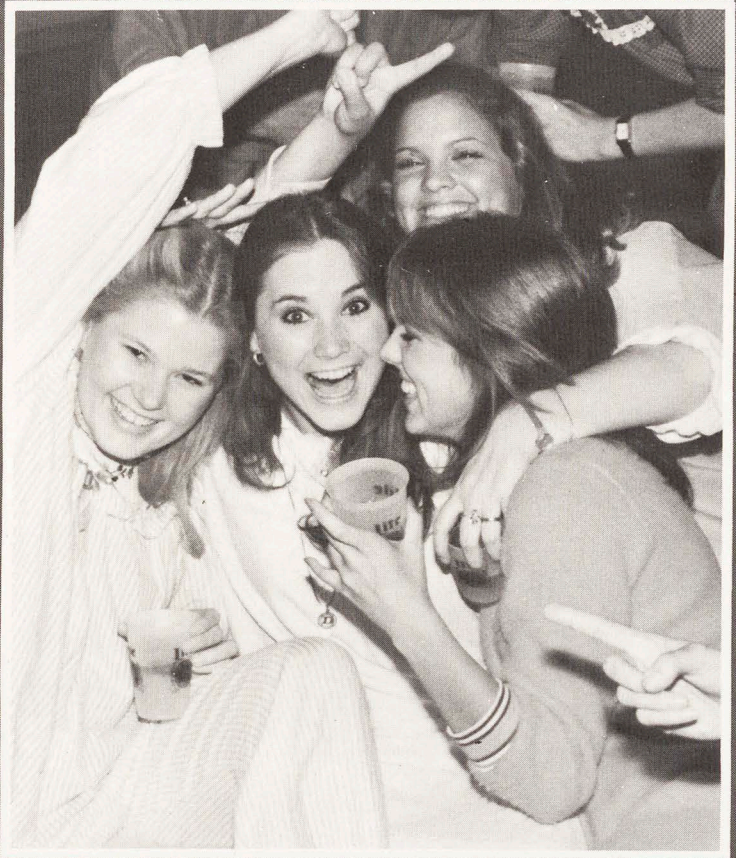
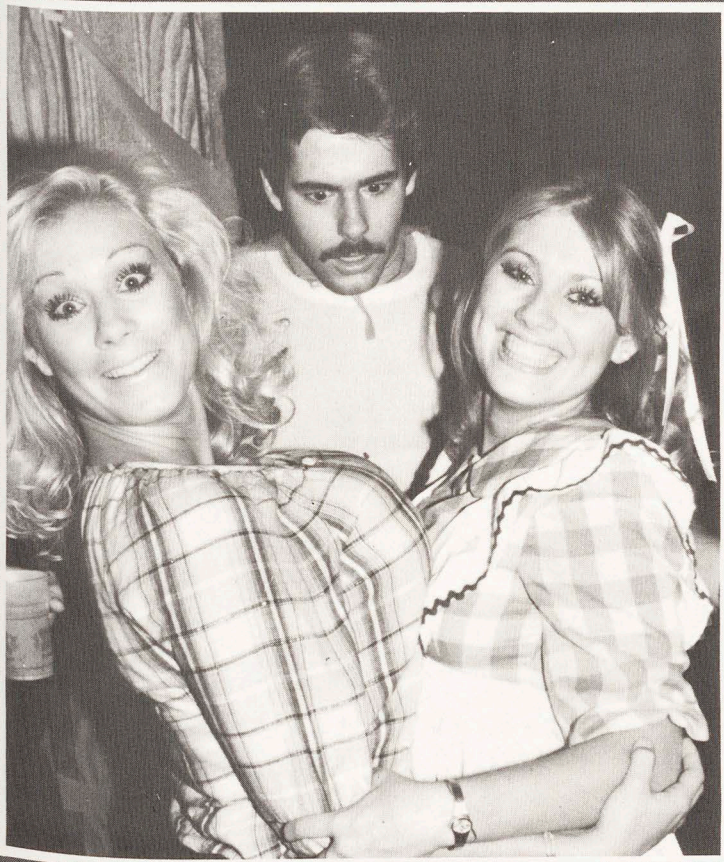
Delta Delta Delta possessed the University of Arkansas' Dancing Razorback, Evelyn Lambert.



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Δελτα Γαμμα



Beth Alex
 Carol Brantley
 Cheslea Breymann
 Mary Bringle
 Wendy Borcharding
 Jana Brow
 Jayne Buchanan
 Kathy Burris
 Lori Buxton
 Theresa Campbell
 Amanda Cheatham
 Caroline Coffman
 Holly Coffman
 Ronda Copenhaver
 Casey Correll-Wray
 Michele Darnell
 Kathy Dobbs
 Patty Dobbs
 Barb Drummy
 Shannon Dummas
 Cathy Duncan
 Sarah Duncan
 Gina Dunlap
 Laurie Dupre
 Amy Easley
 Eva Fiegel
 Teresa Flusche
 Tory Fox
 Sarah French
 Julie Furlow
 Lisa Garner
 Stephanie Goode
 Karla Gray
 Kathy Gray
 Gloria Guyer

Claire Hamilton
 Holly Harper
 Mary Beth Harris
 Jayne Haydon
 Cynthia Heard
 Carol Henley
 Stacy Hitt
 Elaine Hodges
 Laura Horne
 Phyllis Hoyle
 Krystal Humphrey
 Holly Hunter
 Helen Jernigan
 Wendy Kelly
 Dina Kempa
 Bonnie Kesner
 Laura Kinney
 Nannette Lacey
 Kimbra Lackey
 Marti Lambourn
 Donna Lederman
 Nancy Lenehan
 Lynda Logue
 Laura Long
 Dee Lybrand
 Linda Marshall
 Susan Marshall
 Carolyn Martin
 Frances Martin
 Linda Martin
 Megan McCully
 Suzie McLaughlin
 Kim McNatt
 Michelle Mitchell

Teresa Moon
 Vee Mooney
 Crystal Moore
 Tina Moorland
 Amy Morris
 Dyke Morris
 Nancy Moyers
 Joan Owen
 Teresa Pennington
 Mary Quinn
 Beverly Reid
 Sandy Richart
 Judy Riehl
 Kathy Roberts
 Kimberly Rorex
 Sharon Schaefer
 Kimberly Schoborg
 Elizabeth Sharp
 Jackie Smith
 Dana Staggs
 Donna Stratton
 Virginia Stratton
 Bari Turner
 Jenny Twyford
 Kimberly Wallace
 Carla Watson
 Betty Lee Weeks
 Judy Wells
 Debbie Williams
 Donna Williams
 Kim Wilmoth
 Sharon Wilson
 Susan Winborn
 Linda Zimmerman



DELTA GAMMA

DG's Sponsor Ice Cream Social



Delta Gamma sorority was founded in December of 1873 at Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. Alpha Omega chapter was founded at the University of Arkansas on October 11, 1930.

Again in 1981-82 Delta Gamma sorority sponsored their annual "Ice Cream Social" for the University of Arkansas.

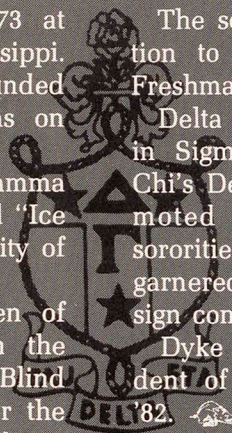
Philanthropically, the women of Delta Gamma participated in the Sight Conservation/Aid to the Blind program and raised money for the Arkansas chapter of the Diabetes

Foundation.

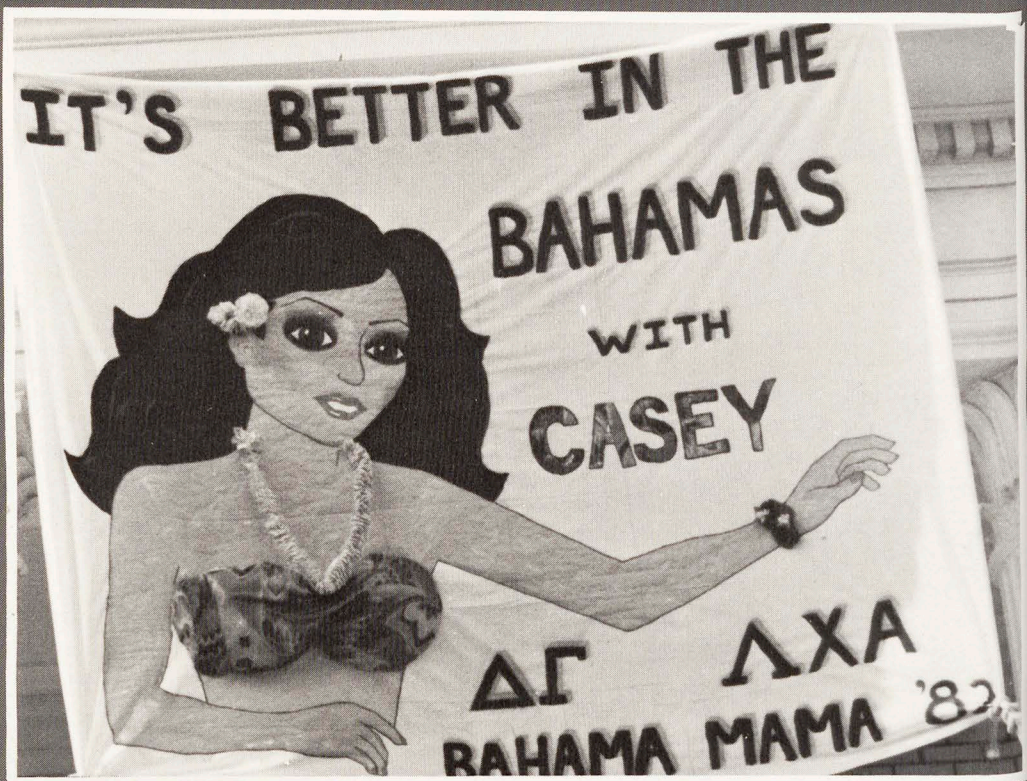
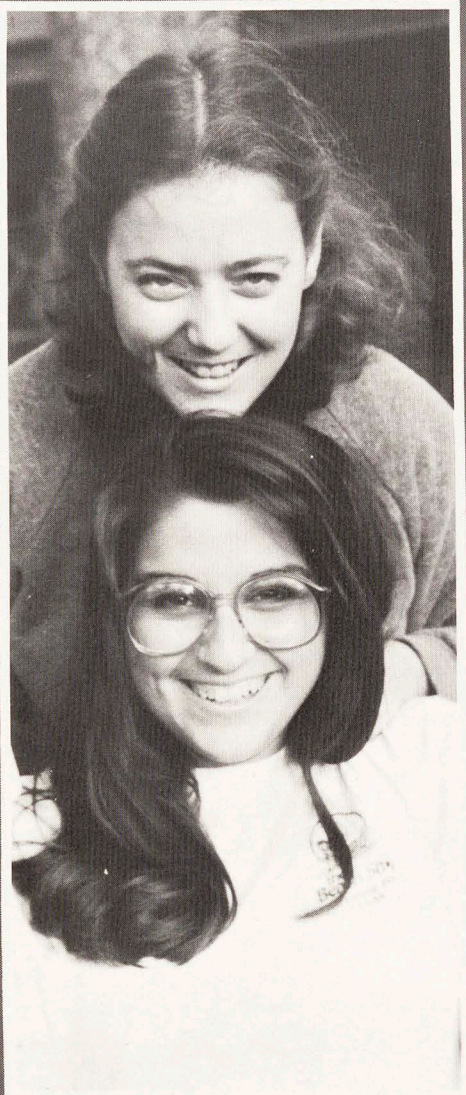
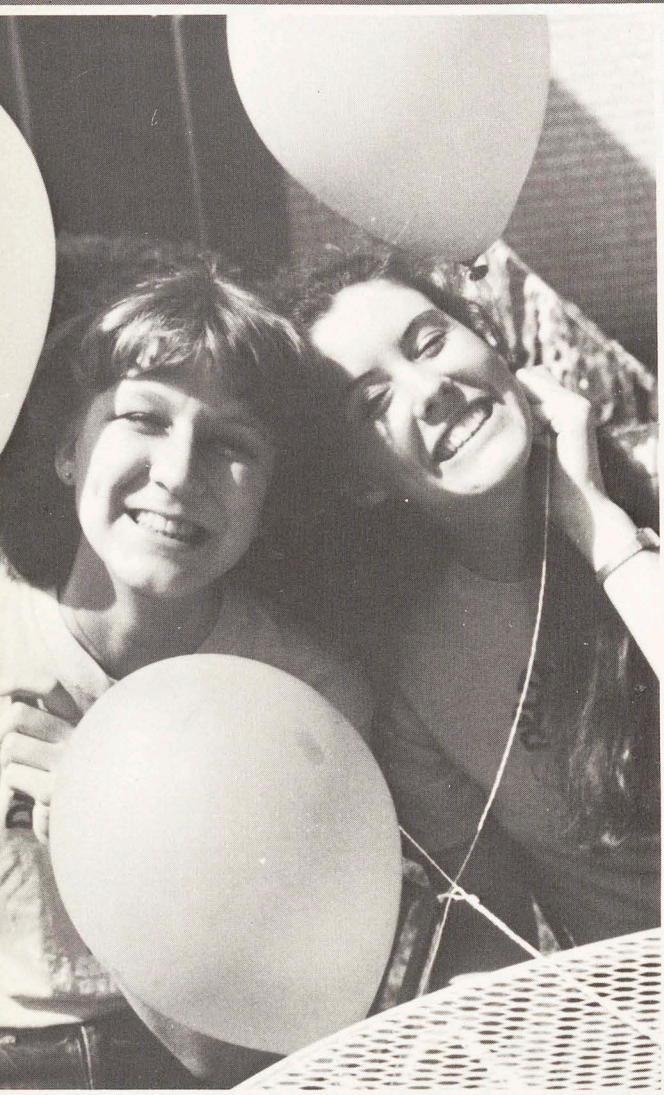
The sorority provided representation to both the Panhellenic and Freshman Sorority Councils.

Delta Gamma again participated in Sigma Nu's Relays and Sigma Chi's Derby Days. Both events promoted competition between the sororities on campus. The sorority garnered first place in both events' sign competitions.

Dyke Morris was selected President of ASG during the spring of



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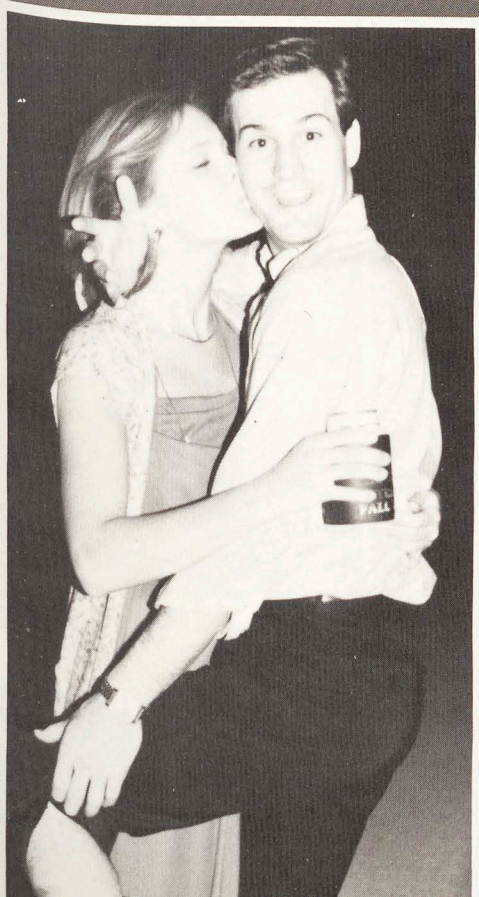


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Jay Green
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Russel Hankins
Greg Heil

David Hoff
Greg Hogue
Hank Jackson
Mark Jackson
Mark Jordan
Paul Longsworth
David Ludwick
Mike Macalady
Mason Matschke
Rusty McCrady
Mike McNair
Paul Miller
John Monawock

Randy Moore
Scott Muldoun
Steve Powers
Jeff Rector
Mike Reilly
David Robinson
Rob Robinson
Mark Ruple
Keith Satterfield
Tony Shaw
Tony Siebenmorgan
Doug Steinsiek
Glenn Walsh

DELTA PSILON



DELTA UPSILON

DU's Benefit Charities

Delta Upsilon fraternity was founded in 1834 at Williams College at Williamstown, Massachusetts. The Arkansas chapter of Delta Upsilon was chartered November 15, 1975.

The fraternity raised \$175.00 for the American Lung Association by bowling at Power Lanes on February 6.

The men also gave a Christmas party for thirty underprivileged boys and girls from local elementary schools. The group again participated in the Meals on

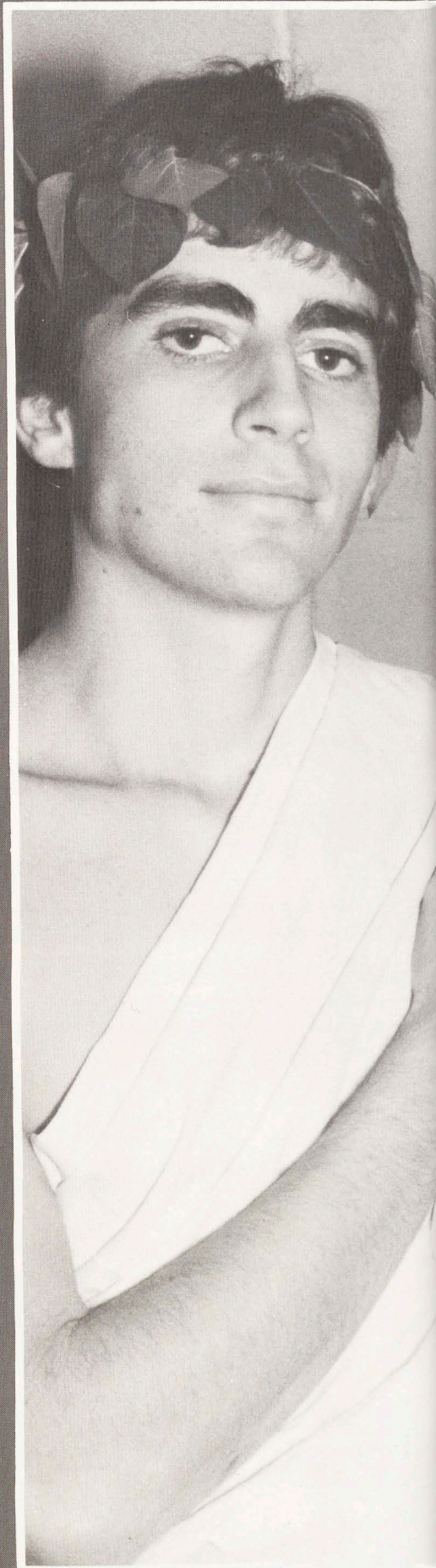
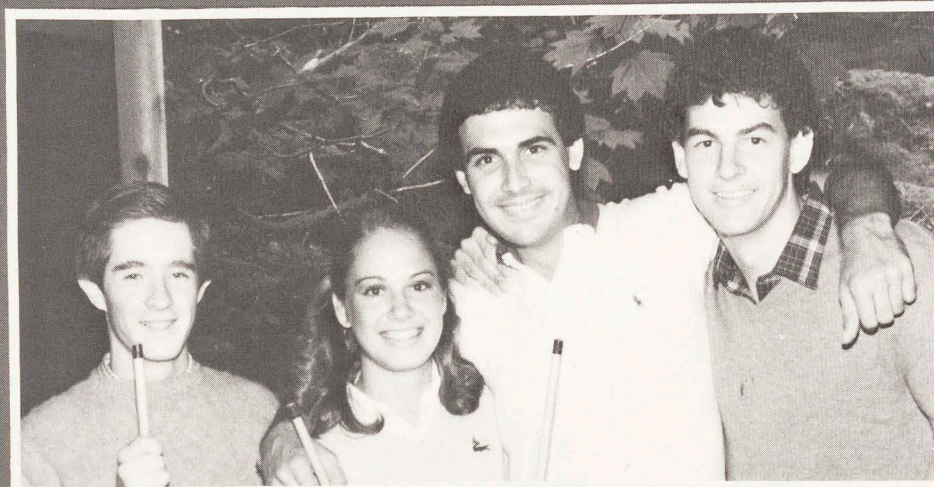
Wheels program.

\$650.00 was raised by the chapter for the American Diabetes Foundation.

Delta Upsilon's Spring Formal was held at Western Hills Resort in Wagoner, Oklahoma during the year.

Members Paul Longworth and Don Griffin served as Symposium Committee Chairman and K.U.A.F. director, respectively. John Watts was president of the Society of Automobile Engineers for the University.

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FARMHOUSE

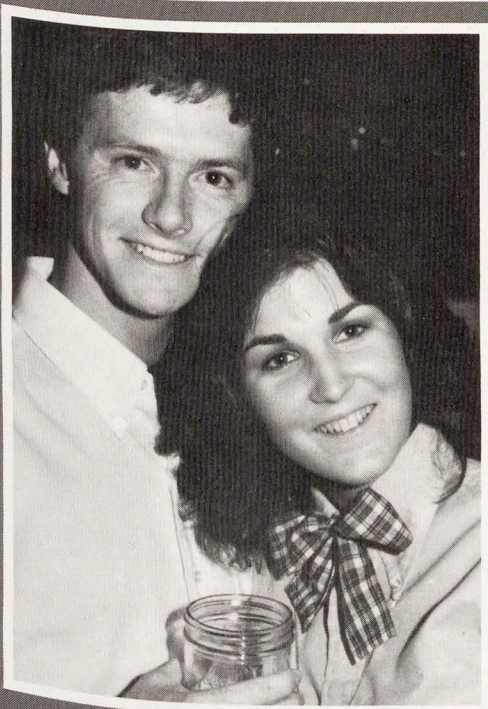


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Andy Goins
Sam Green
Gary Harris
Chris Hart
Mark Hobbs
Jimmy Hutchinson
Tracy Kelley
Gary Main
Greg Matterl
Roger Moren
James McJunkins
Joe O'Brien

Jeffrey Odom
Thana Parker
Kenneth Porter
Dennis Ramsey
Charles Ritter
Caleb Snow
Charles Southall
Stan Webb
Karl Wright
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FARMHOUSE



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Farmhouse First Scholastically

Farmhouse fraternity was founded in 1905 at the University of Missouri in Columbia. The Arkansas chapter of Farmhouse fraternity was chartered in 1954.

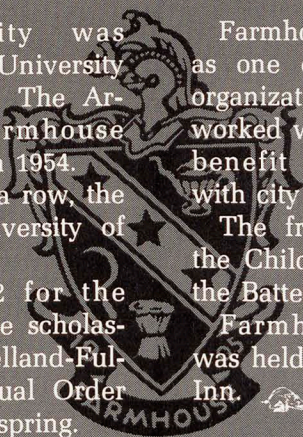
For the second year in a row, the Farmhouse won the University of Arkansas Blood Drive.

Highlighting 1981-82 for the fraternity was winning the scholastics category of the McClelland-Fulbright award at the annual Order of Omega banquet in the spring.

Farmhouse again became known as one of the most philanthropic organizations on campus. The group worked with the Lion's Club for the benefit of the blind and helped with city park clean-ups.

The fraternity also worked with the Child Development Center and the Battered Women's Shelter.

Farmhouse fraternity's formal was held at the Springdale Ramada Inn.



Καππα Αλπηα Θηετα



Cin Back
Liz Back
Rachelle Barnes
Laurie Bernard
Vicki Biever
Belinda Boyce
Burnie Burnett
Diane Caneva
Cherie Carrithers
Annette Carter
Nancy Caughlan
Anne Clower
Sharon Cuni
Holly Curtis
Martha Dale
Helen Denniston
Sandella DePonte
Carol Dillard
Brenda Entler
Feather Featherston
Lynne Fitzgerald
Jennifer Gilbert
Nancy Glasscock
Melinda Goodman
Jayne Gray
Tracie Grigsbie
Kristie Griffith

Linda Hanson
Karen Harder
Christy Harrell
Stik Harrison
Tracy Henderson
Sara Hicks
Sherrie Hicks
Lyndell Holt
Kelly Horton
Jan James
Tina Jones
Kathleen Keith
Kim Kellogg
Sue Kemp
Nancy Kenney
Nancy Kraus
Libby Lorenzen
Lou Ann Lawson
Karen McClure
June McMahon
Christy Middleton
Dawn Mueller
Libby Northcross
Sharron Parlman
Laura Pascale
Kalia Pate
Karen Patterson

Robin Pitts
Christy Quinn
Camie Reeves
Linda Richardson
Sheila Richardson
Nancy Roberson
Bobette Roberts
Debbi Robb
Melinda Rogers
Sheila Rummel
Laura Rush
Dawn Rusterholtz
Kim Sauer
Shala Searce
Susan Schoppmeyer
Allison Shy
Sandy Smith
Shawna Snadon
Mercedes Stadhagen
Monte Stephens
Robin Stephens
Jan Stewart
Kathleen Webb
Stacey Whiteside
Melissa Wisely
Judy Wright
Julie Zahm

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta's Are First Greek Women

Founded in 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek-letter fraternity for women. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana and granted a charter to the Delta Nu Chapter in October of 1966.

The Theta's again held their "Black Cat Bash," which lasted two nights and included a hay ride and a Salvation Army dance.

In the Sigma Nu Relays, the women garnered an impressive fourth place finish. The group also

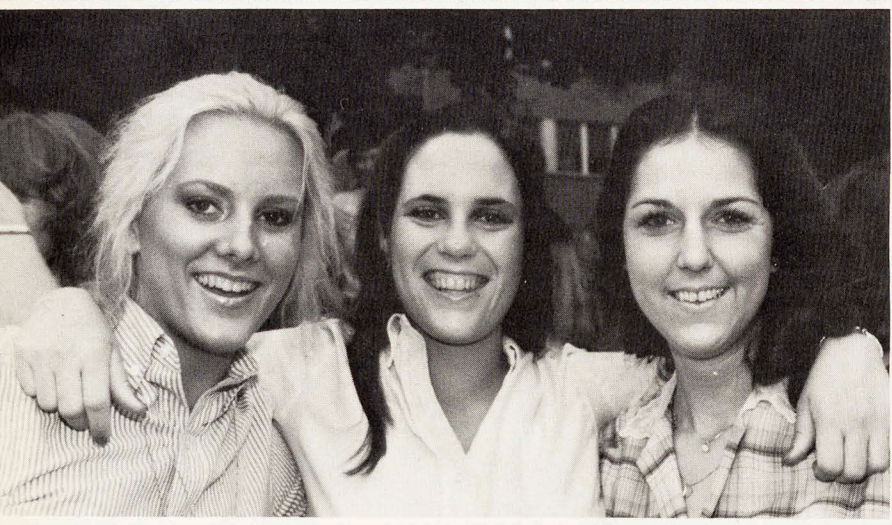
participated in Sigma Chi's Derby Day.

Philanthropically, the Theta's participated in projects which benefited the Institute of Logopedics (Blind) and the Special Olympics. The women also participated in the Poll Projects, in which they helped fix old dolls and donated them to under-privileged children.

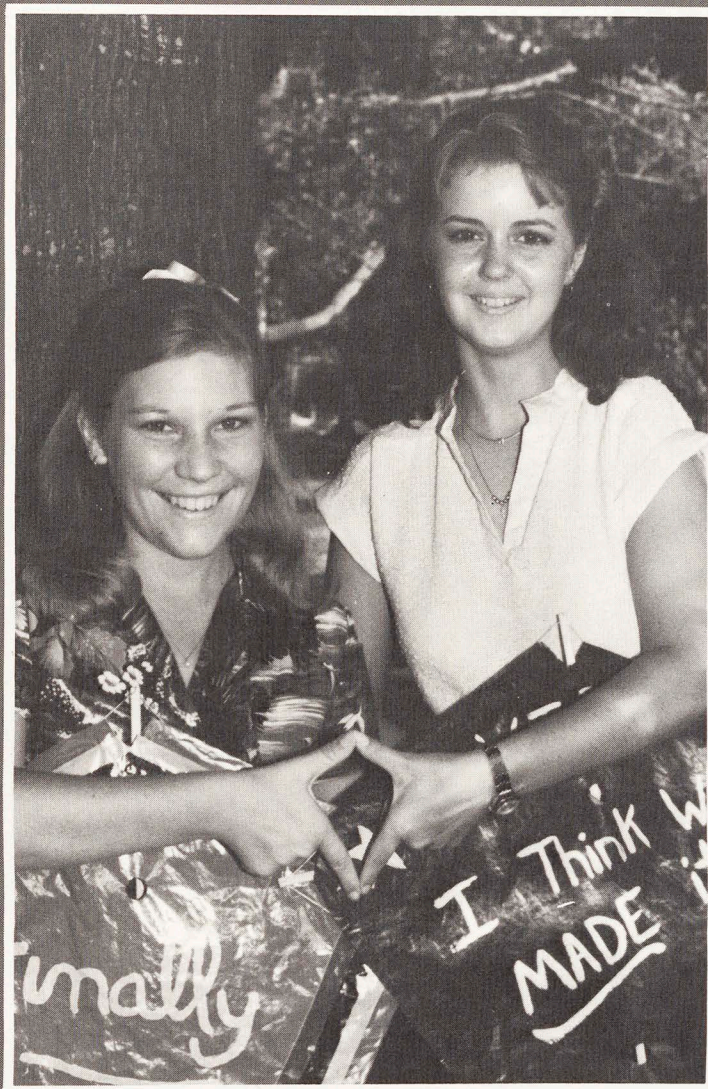
During the year, Kappa Alpha Theta caroled to local alumni during Christmas and sponsored their Twin Star formal in Tulsa.



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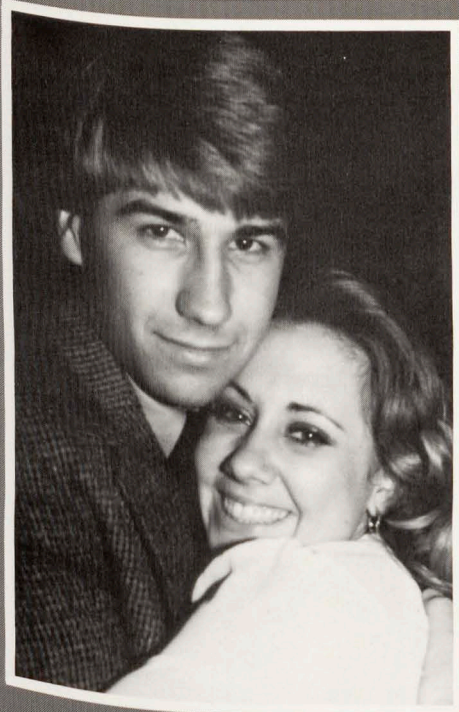
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Leslie Borgognoni
Kelly Boyd
Beth Brackin
Pam Breighenber
Amber Bright
Cindy Brown
Karen Campbell
Caren Cargill
Kelly Carter
Linda Castleberry
Leslie Chalmers
Ellen Christian
Carol Clark
Jeannie Coffman
Carol Colburn
Suzy Cole
Kelli Coulter
Ginger Daniel
Laura Daniel
Susan Dean
Zem Delay
Gwen Denson
Anne Dewald
Dana Dickerson
Amy Durham
Jamie Early
Signe Featherston
Andrea Fry
Leah Fry

Lisa Furguson
Karen Fuller
Wendy Garner
Gale Gazette
Kelli Goldtrap
Lisa Gordon
Ginger Graves
Kelly Graves
Tracy Graves
Melanie Griffin
Diana Hain
Kim Hathaway
Cheryl Helgeson
Liz Hendrix
Pam Hout
Laura Jacimore
Janna Jennings
Jennifer Jesson
Celeste Jones
Kristin Kaufman
Katy Keisner
Kimberly Kirby
Margie Koenig
Shelly Lashley
Beth Laster
Marilyn Ligin
Amber Lohman
Kim Malone
Mary Lynn Mazzanti
Margot McCollum
Kym McDonald
Nancy McElrath
Danna McKay
Charlotte McKnight
Karen McNeil
Tresa Meeks
Suzanne Milton
Kelly Minton
Sue Mitchel
June Morrow
Karen Morrow

Marge Anna Mosely
Mary Niles
Patty Olberts
Kari Ontis
Cindy Parks
Culsy Percy
Julie Plunkett
Rene Porterfield
Allison Pounds
Susan Pratt
Kim Prickett
Audie Puckett
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Laura Skinner
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Shannon Smith
Leslie Squair
Pam Stanton
Saundra Sturdy
Karen Taylor
Joyce Teminella
Vicki Tennant
Allison Terry
Angela Theiben
Carmela Tortorich
Sue Tucker
Lyann Tullos
Kelley Utley
Kim Waller
Marti Watson
Kay Wilson
Lawana Wolfe

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Kappa's Dance for Dystrophy

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. The Gamma Nu Chapter was chartered at the University of Arkansas in 1925.

The sorority traditionally participated in the sorority competitions, Sigma Nu Relays and Sigma Chi Derby Days.

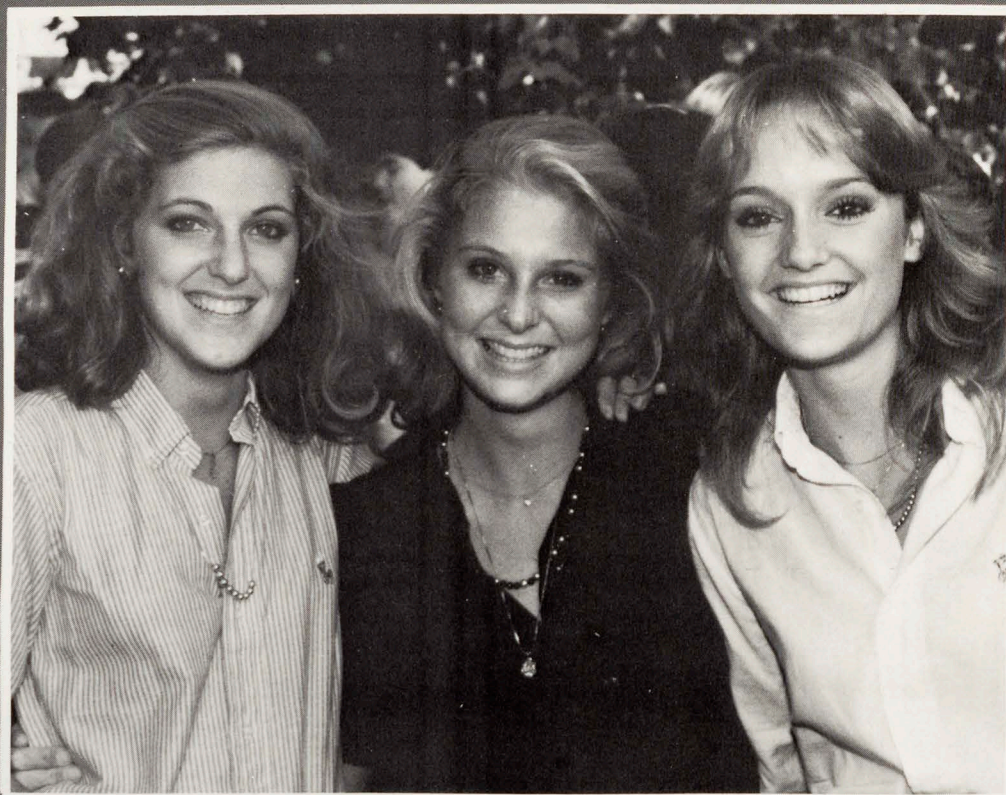
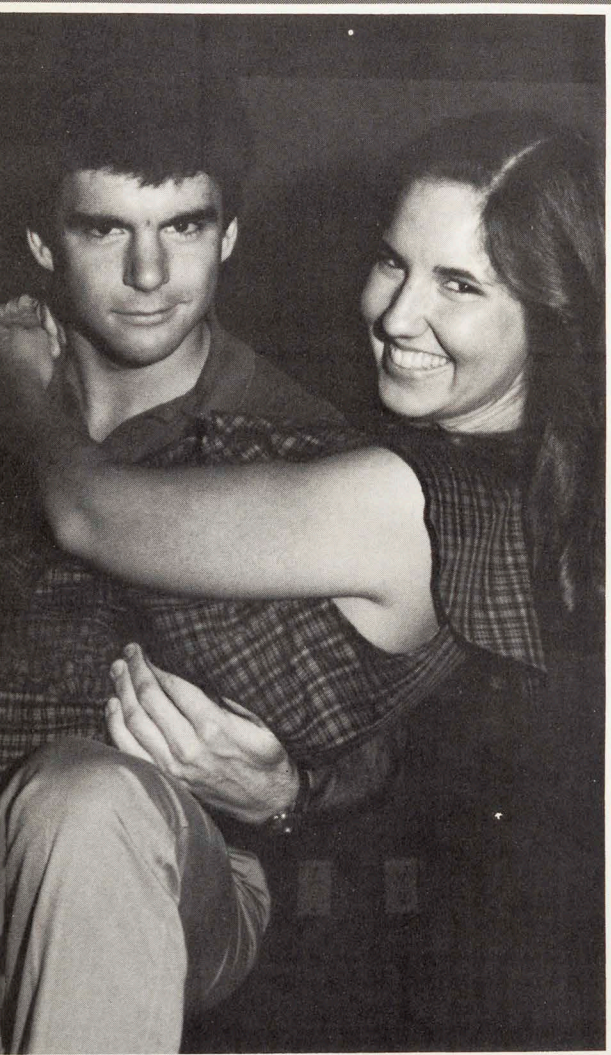
Kappa's Liz Baxley and Leah Frye were named the 1982 University of Arkansas Outstanding Woman and Miss University of Arkansas, respectively.

Gale Gazette and Susan Pratt served as cheerleaders, while Amber Lohman was on the pom pon squad. Kimberly Kirby participated as a Union Programs' chairwoman.

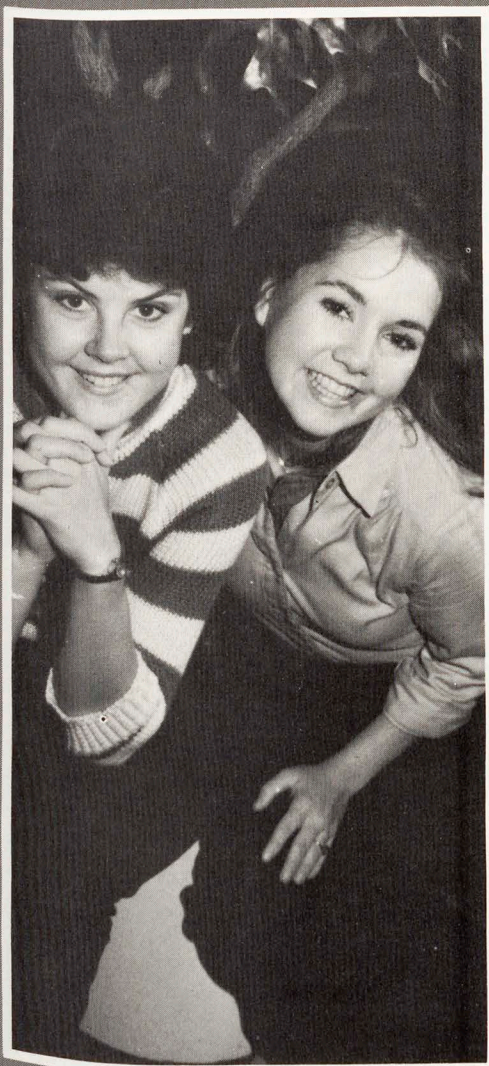
The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority again participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-athon to benefit Jerry's Kids.

Members and Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma served on Panhellenic and Freshman sorority Councils at the University during the year.

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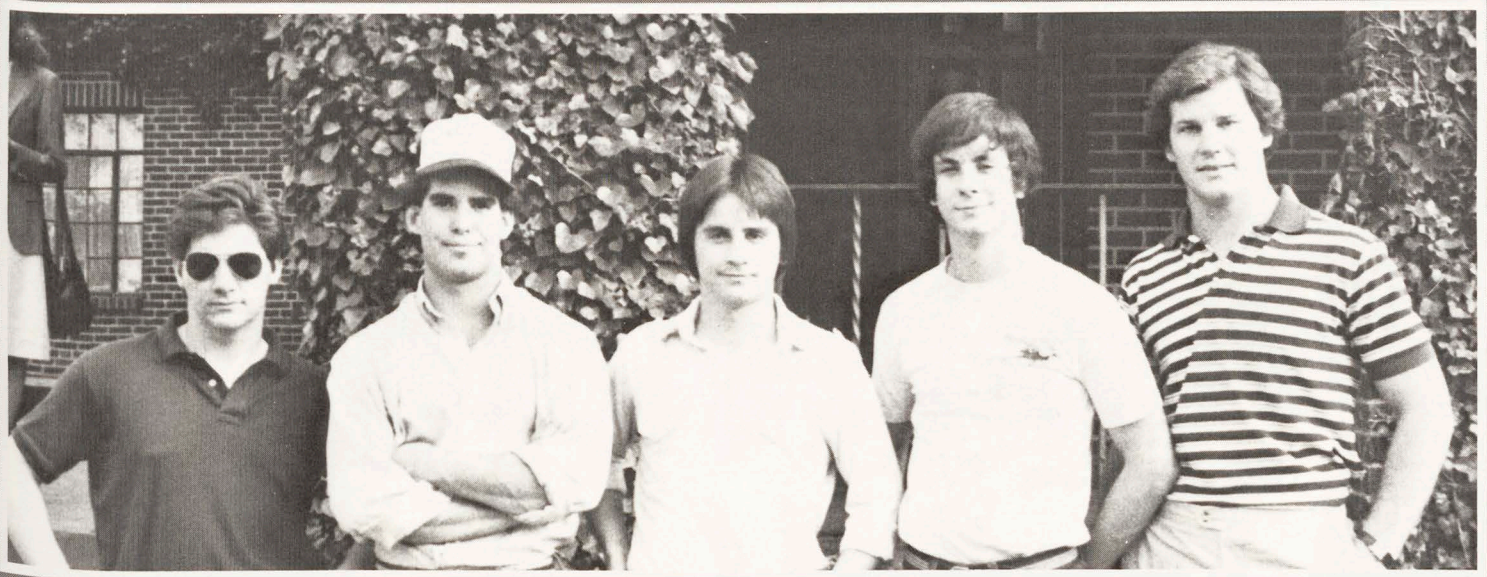


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 Jerry Currence
 Jerry Day
 Michael Dodson
 Scott Dollar
 Paul Dunn
 H.B. Fink
 Michael Fisher
 Jayme Fowler

Greg Frye
 John Graven
 Keith Hall
 William Hanna
 Mark Harper
 Andrew Hendricks
 J. Blake Hendrix
 Greg Hout
 Randy Hurban
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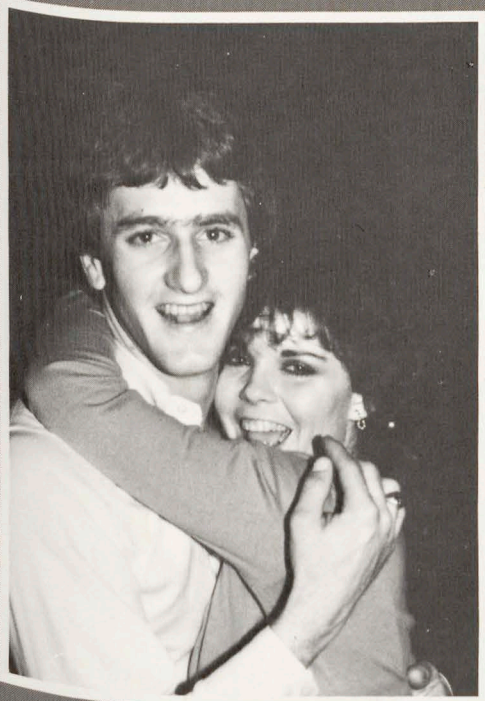
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 Harry Thompson
 Leonard Thompson
 Greg Trulock
 Mark Williams
 Thomas Williams
 Charles Wilson
 Jol Wilson
 David Wright

ΚΑΠΠΑ ΣΙΓΜΑ



KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigs Are Oldest



Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869 at Charlottesville, Virginia. The Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity was chartered at the University of Arkansas on May 29, 1890. Kappa Sigma proved to be the oldest fraternity on the University of Arkansas campus.

Highlighting Kappa Sigma's social year was their annual "Island Orgy." During Texas Week, the

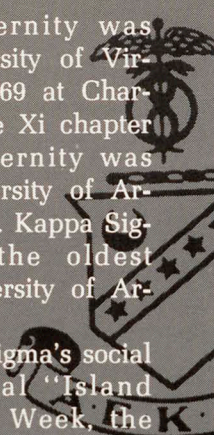
fraternity held a Steer Roast with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Kappa Sig's benefitted the American Lung Association by winning a Bowlathon at Power Lanes.

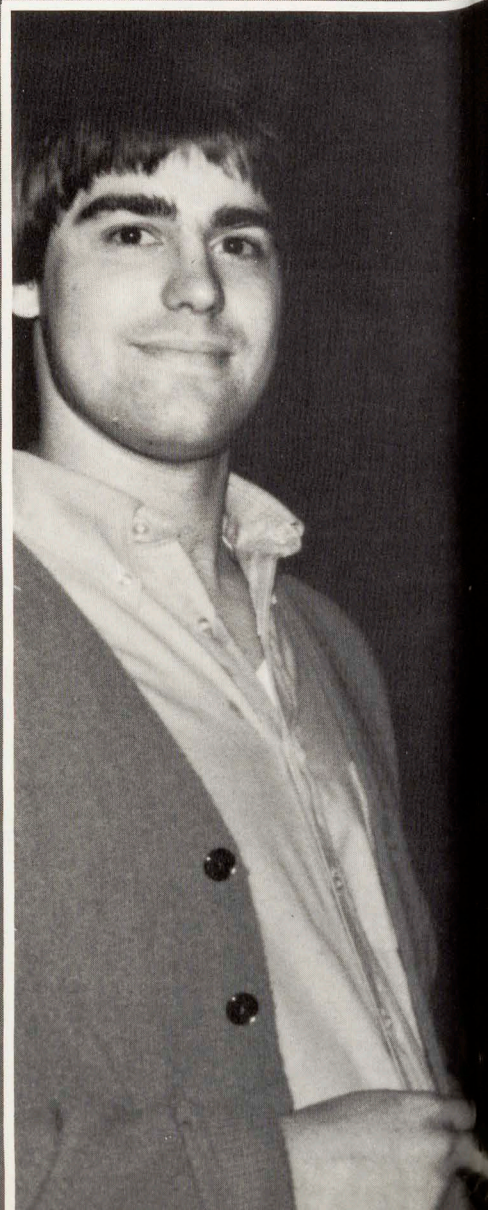
Linda Garrison served as sweetheart for the fraternity.

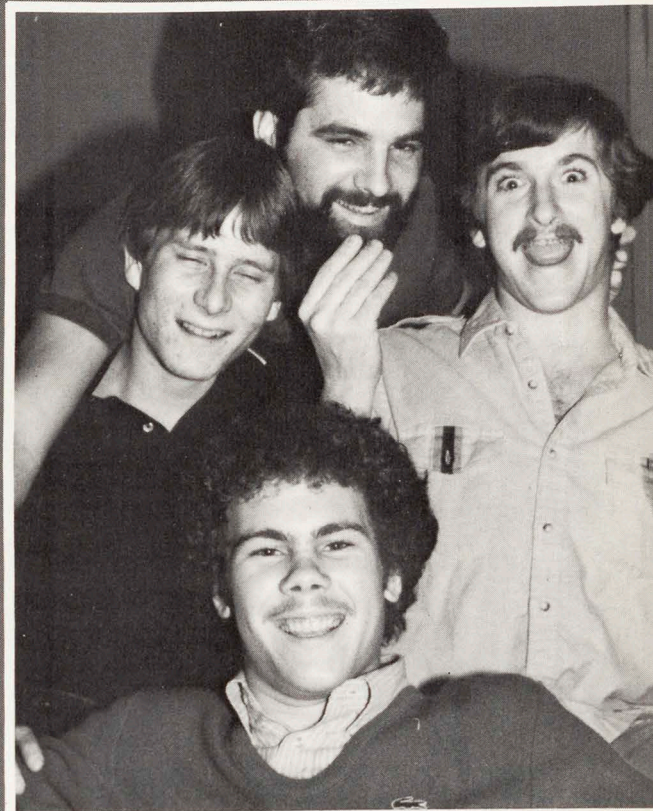
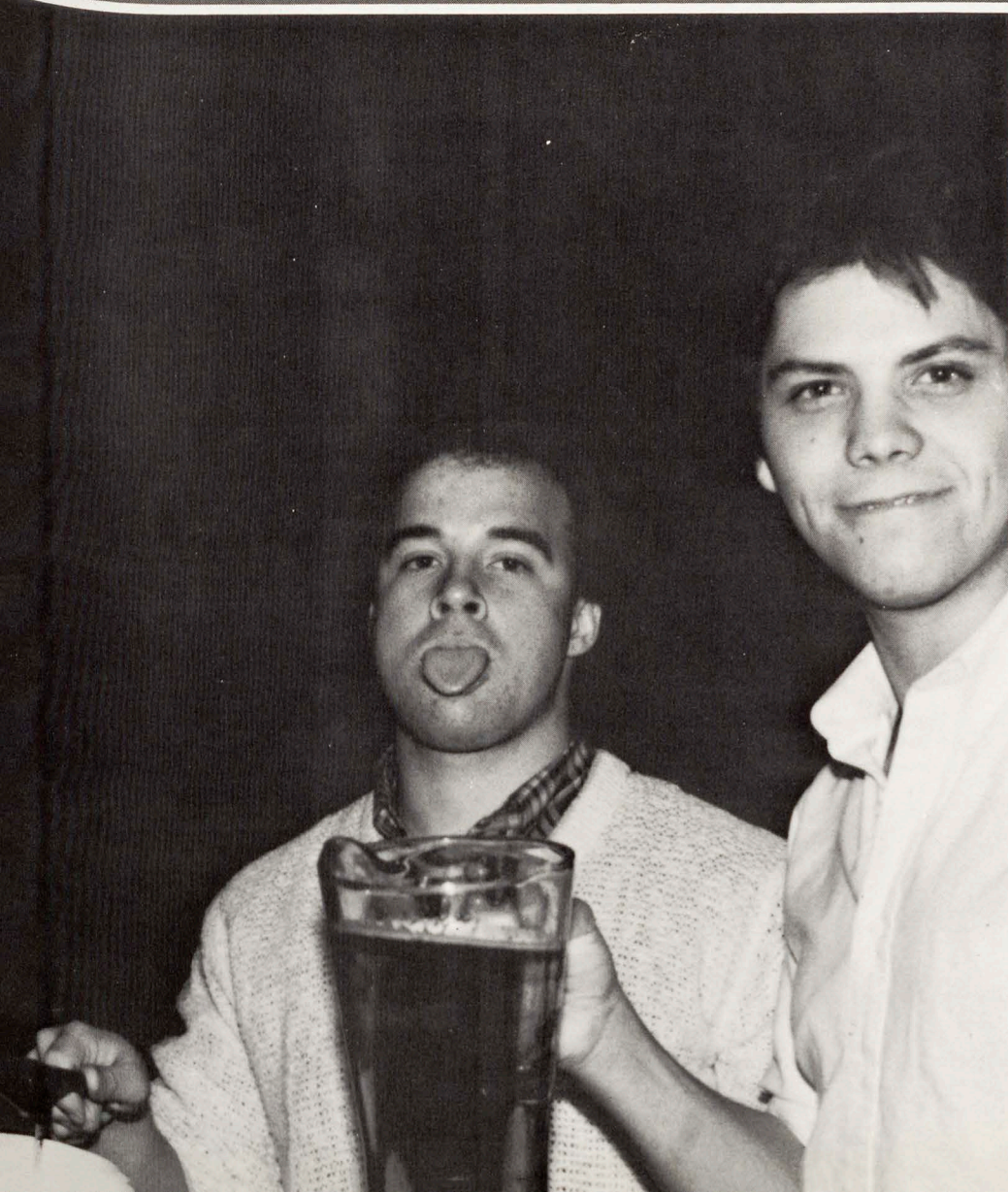
The group's Alumni Association ranked fourth nationally in contributing to Multiple Sclerosis.

Kappa Sigma's formal was held at the Crescent Hotel in Eureka Springs.

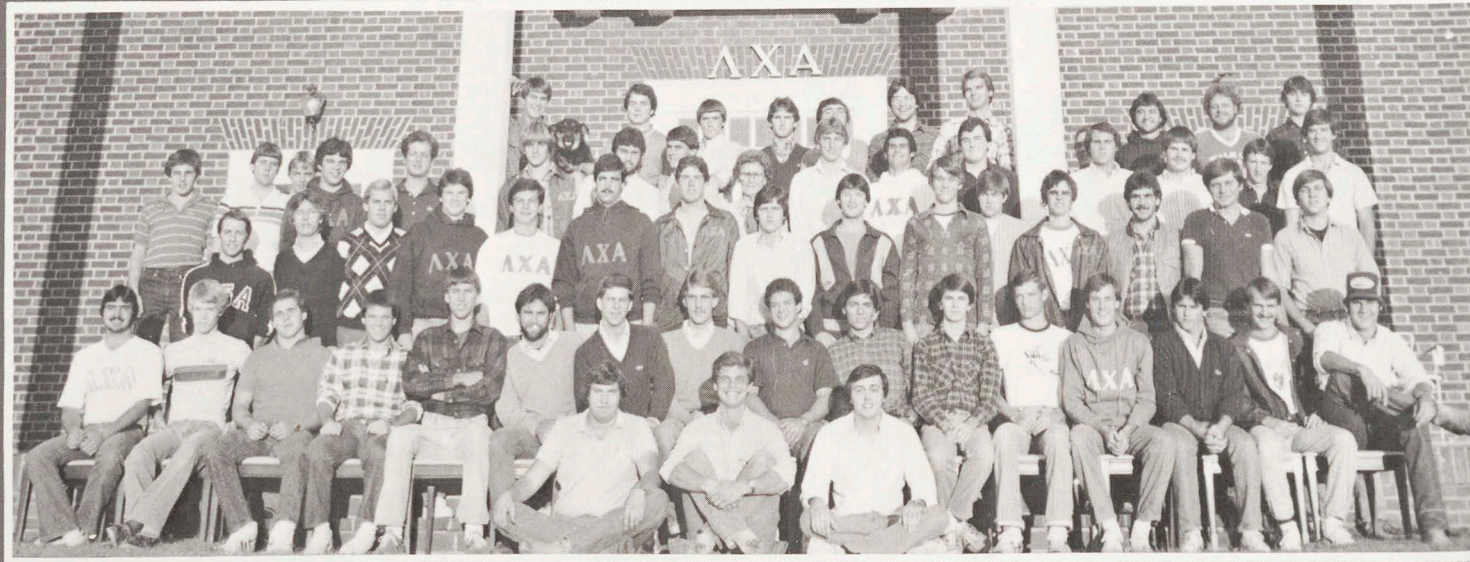


Καππα Σιγμα Little Sisters





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Jay Baker
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Steve Bartholemew
Jason Benham
Randy Bivings
Perry Blackburn
Scott Blair
Bill Brasel
Perry Brown
Scott Broyles
Brad Burgess
Jay Burress
Curt Cagle
Charles Cash
Mike Chisholm
Ja Chesshir
Bill Collison
David Crutcher
Dan Cullum
David Cusack
Scott Cusack
Chuck Danehower
Roger DeRoeck
Jim Ditzig
Gary Ebbing
Mike Elkins

Joey Emerson
Jeff Fairman
Matt Fellows
Joe Fleeman
Devin Forte
Stu Franklin
Neal Frizzell
Al Fuller
Brian Gehrki
Buddy Goldammer
Mark Gratz
Steve Grissom
Tom Gusewelle
Noland Hagood
Ralph Hall
Tom Hammaker
Jody Harrison
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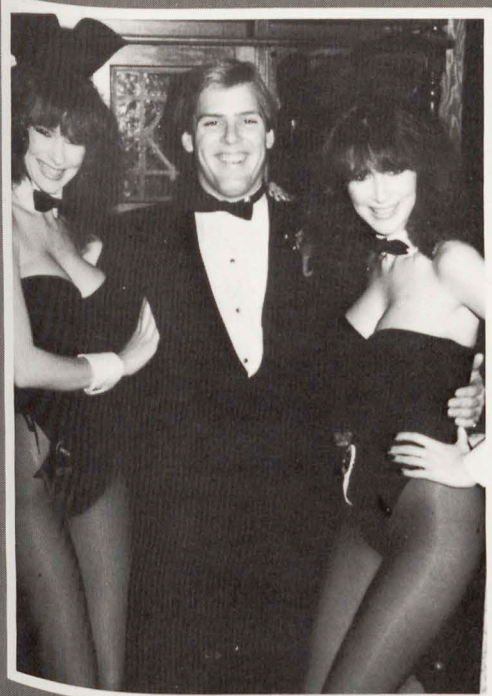
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William Pazdera
Paul Randall
Kelly Renard
Ronnie Roberson
Butch Smiley
Kris Snodgrass
Butc Snow
Phil Terrel
Tim Vose
Frank Watson
Brian Westfall
Scott Wheeler
Duane Whitsett
Eddie Wilkinson
Bobby Wise
Bill Wrape
James Wood
Scott Wood

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi's Win Singphony



Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was founded at Boston University, November 2, 1909. The fraternity granted a charter to the Gamma Chi Zeta chapter in 1905.

Athletically, the Lambda Chi's won the campus intramural softball tournament held in the spring.

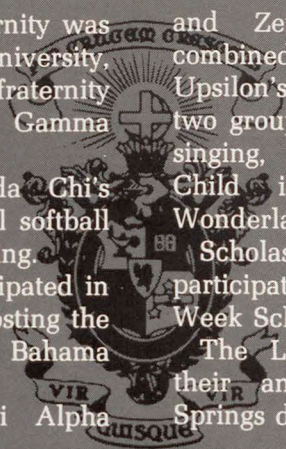
Socially, the group participated in Greek Spring parties, by hosting the traditional and annual Bahama Mama party.

Musically, Lambda Chi Alpha

and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority combined to participate in Delta Upsilon's annual Singphony. The two groups won the competition by singing, "Oh, Holy Night," "What Child is This," and "Winter Wonderland."

Scholastically, the men participated and placed in Greek Week Scholars' Bowl competition.

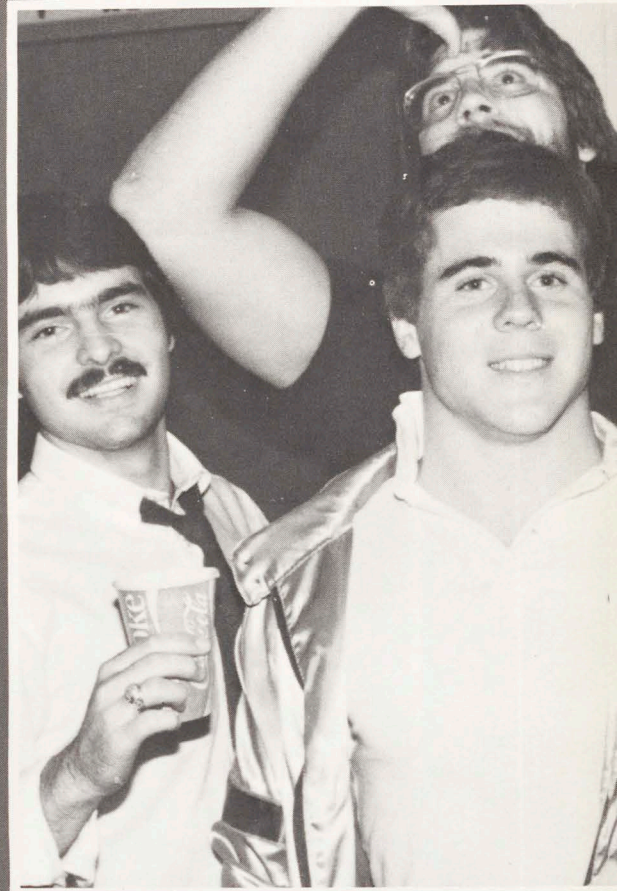
The Lambda Chi Alpha's held their annual formal in Eureka Springs during the spring.



Λαμβδα Χηι Αλπηα Little Sisters



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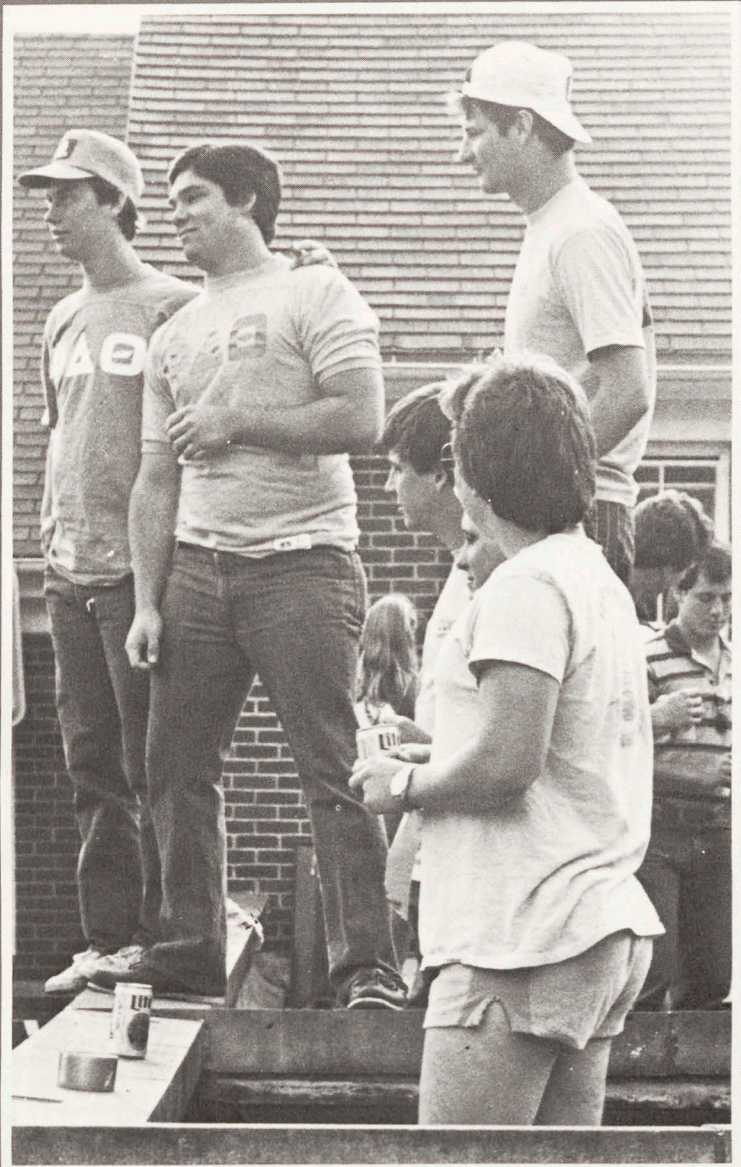
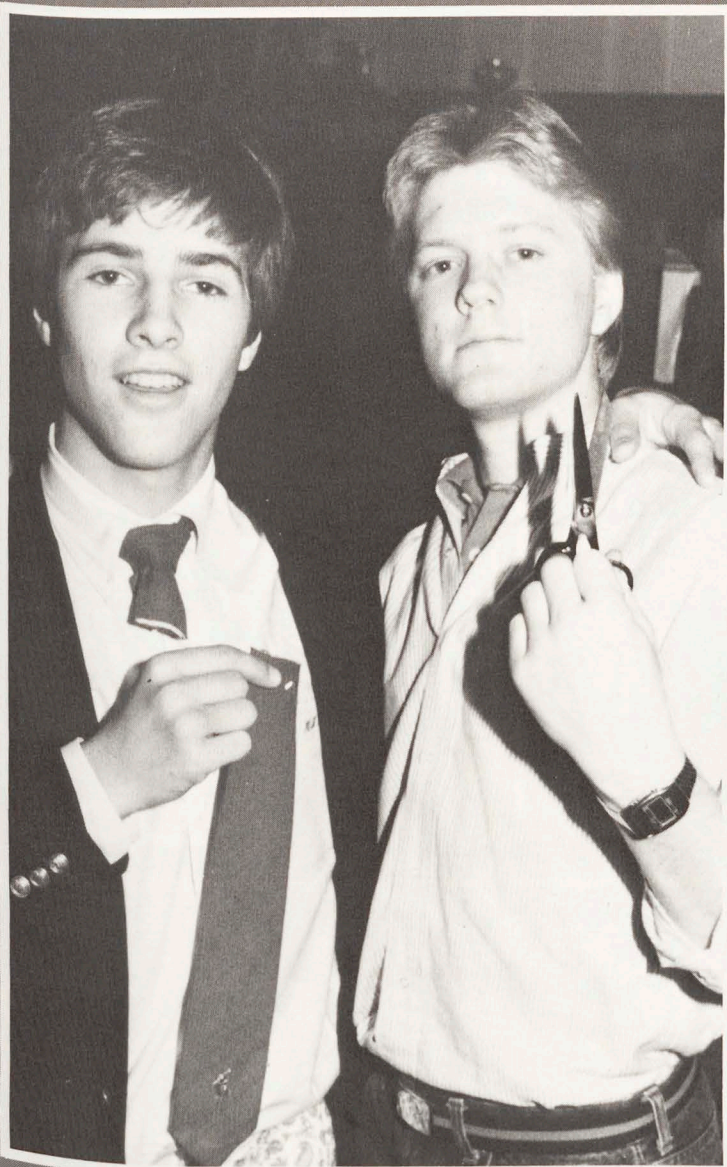


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Joe Cook
Keith Cooper
Claude Cousins
Alan Crouch
David Darville
Mark Devolder
Jay Dietz
Alex Dunlap
Merritt Dyke
Bill Edwards
Mike Estes
Lance Fair
Steve Faulkner
Martin Fiscus
Wendell Flemister
Tim Fortner
Bill Free
David Gammill

Dumas Garrett
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Chip Grace
Bill Gray
Greg Greenwood
Jim Havenstrite
Tom Havenstrite
Monte Hawes
Kyle Hayden
Tommy Henry
Mark Hill
Scott Hodnett
Mark Horton
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John James
Jim Johnson
Craig Jones
Bort Jones
Art Kellam
Jeff Kirby
Paul Lambert
Doug Little
Tommy Lorince
David McCain
Howard McCain
Scott McPhearson
Myles Mendenhall
Dennis Miller
Scott Morgan
Don McKnight
Scott Mosely
Larry Motley
Jay Mullis

Kirk Netherton
Herrick Norcross
Randy Ort
Greg Parham
Walter Quinn
Bill Polk
Charles Raines
Mark Ramm
Dave Richardson
Mark Roberts
Curt Rogers
Boo Roth
Steve Savage
Jack Sheridan
Jim Simpson
Drake Smith
David Snowden
Rick Springer
Tom Stockland
Fred Stuckey
Jimmy Swink
Bobby Taylor
Lowell Terrell
Greg Thomasson
Jim Toler
Trip Vogel
Tracy Waller
Greg Whiteaker
Lance Whitney
Joe Williams
Louis Wilson
Charles Worden
Frank Wright

PHI DELTA THETA



PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delts Receive Diabetes Cup

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1848. Phi Delta Theta fraternity granted a charter to the University of Arkansas Alpha chapter a century later in 1948.

Phi Delta Theta's president, John James, and Dumas Garrett were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Don McKnight served as Cardinal XXX Vice-President.

The Phi Delt's held their traditional and annual formal in Eureka

Springs.

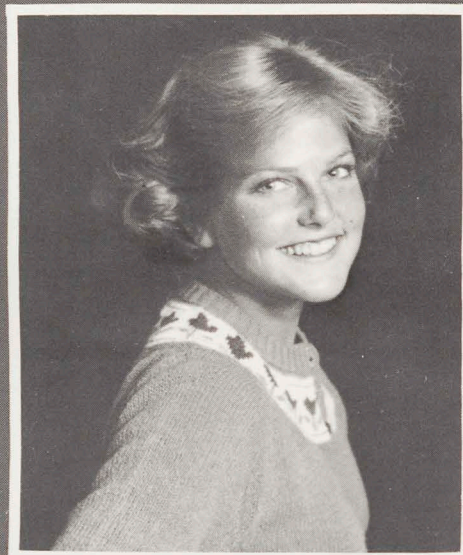
During the Order of Omega banquet, Phi Delta Theta took first in the McClelland-Fulbright Community Service Award.

Philanthropically, the fraternity raised over \$7,000.00 for the American Diabetes Foundation. For this effort, the Phi Delts received the campus Diabetes Cup.

Members and Pledges of Phi Delta Theta participated in Interfraternity and Freshman Fraternity Councils.

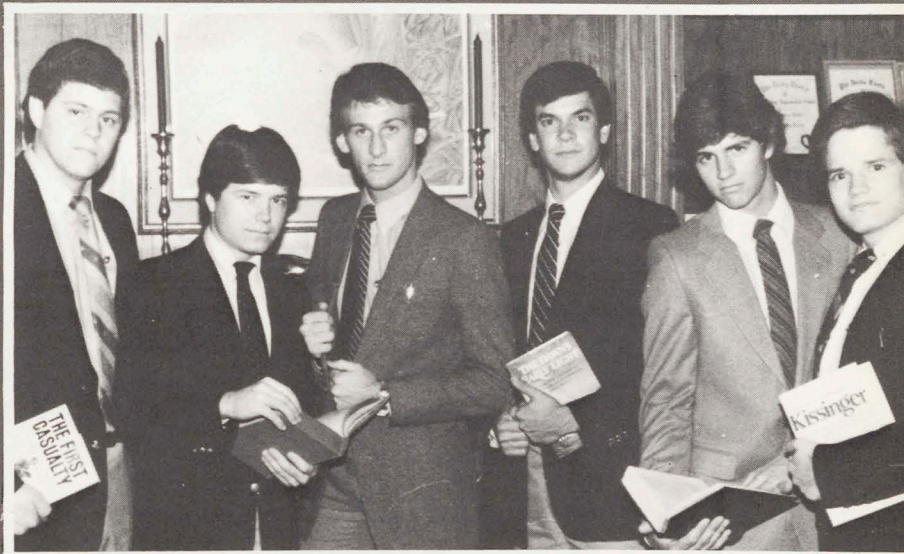
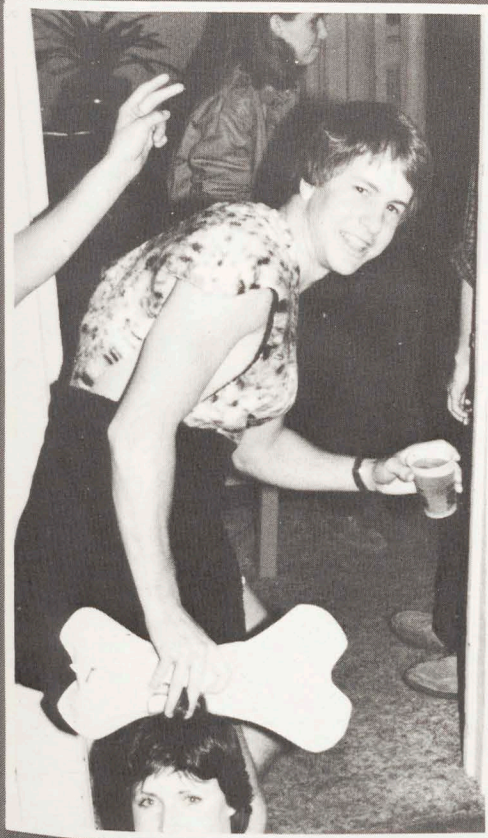


Φηι Δελτα Θηετα Little Sisters



Above: Leigh Randall, Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart





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Rick Allred
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Doug Baird
Rick Bartley
David Bates
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Rick Fine
Mark Forbess
Nick Forbess

Tom Gean
David Gorden
Rob Grumieaux
David Haley
Ronny Harp
Trent Harp
Clay Hathorn
Richard Hedgecock
Scott Hillman
Trip Horne
Ty Hoskins
Keith Kobb
Clifton Ladd
Mike Lewellyn
David Lynch
Cooper McCraney
Don Miller
Kenzie Parnell
John Peterson
Don Phillips
John Price
Mark Saxton
John Schmitz

John Shields
Pat Shields
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Steve Staples
Chris Stotts
Ed Stout
Scott Tanner
Randy Taylor
Kevin Teeman
Jim Von Steen
Mile Wallis
Carol Walls
J.P. Warren
Alan Waters
Chris Werner
Dean Williams
Sammy Williams
James Woker
Gary Yanosick
Mark Young
Greg Zerman

PHI GAMMA DELTA



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Fiji's Run for Diabetes

Founded on the campus of Jefferson College at Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, Phi Gamma Delta granted a charter to the Pi Alpha chapter at the University of Arkansas in 1969.

Highlighting FIJI's year at the University was the winning of Intramurals at the annual Order of Omega Creek Awards Banquet. The fraternity also placed second in Community Service.

FIJI's Don Phillips served as Secretary of Associated Student Government, while Gary Yanosick

headed the Arkansas Booster Club as President.

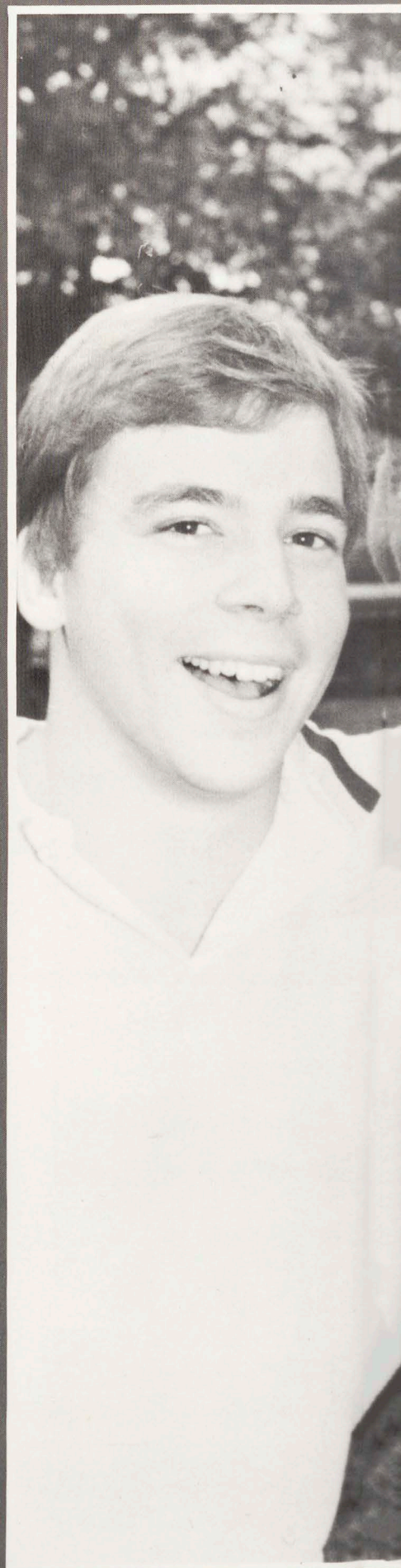
The fraternity's pledge class again hosted the annual Charity Basketball Tournament. Proceeds from the contest were donated to the American Cancer Chapter.

\$3,200 was raised to combat diabetes through the annual Run for Diabetes, in which the FIJI's ran the football to a Little Rock game.

The Pi Alpha chapter sent six members to FIJI Academy.



Φηι Γαμμα Δελτα Little Sisters





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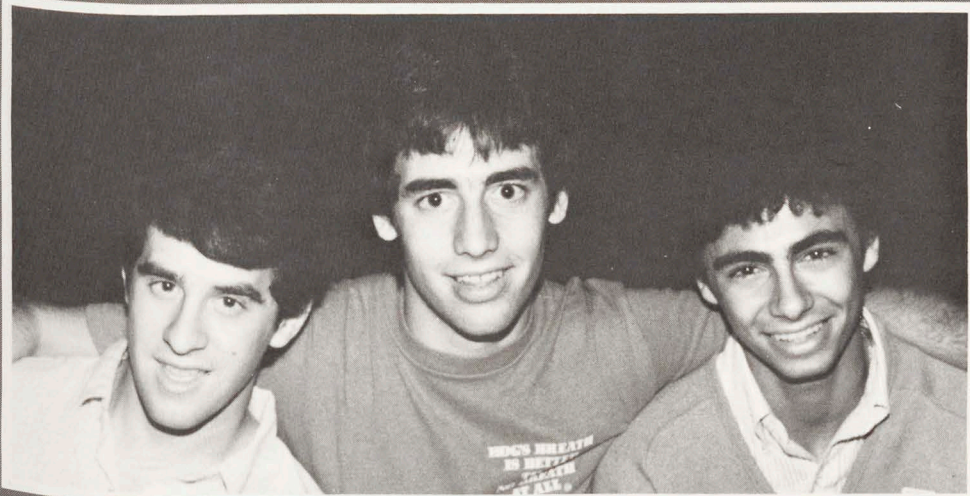
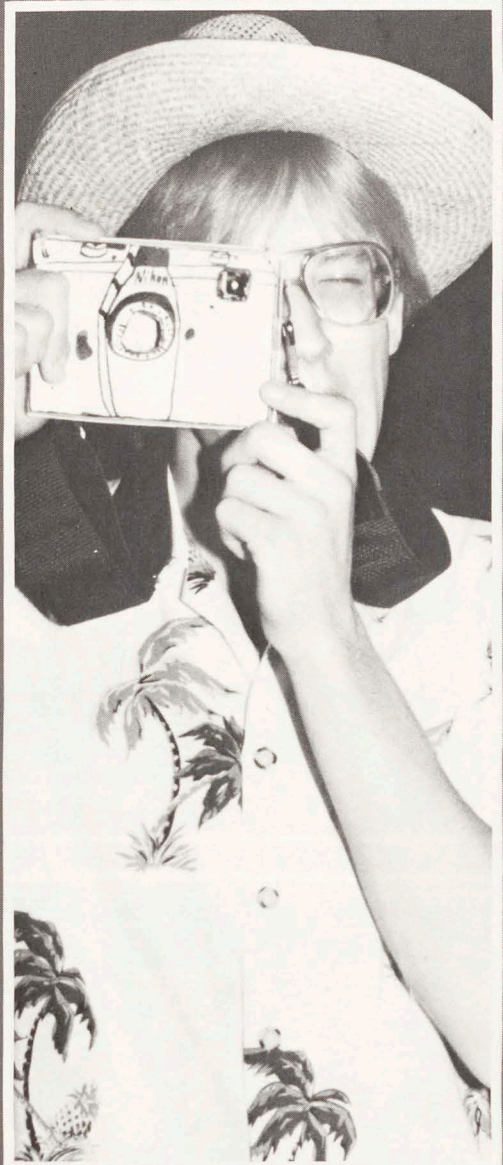


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Gregg Fisher
Jeff Gaines
Greg Garland

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Casey Shell
Mike Sparks
Andy Sulephan
Bob Thompson
Cary Thorton
Parkes Tucker
Joel Tyler
Ken Voise
Tim Wallace
Karl Wasson
Gorden Wilbourn
Tim Wiseman

PHI KAPPA PSI



PHI KAPPA PSI

'Hibernation' Highlights Year

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, one of the youngest fraternities on campus, completed their most active year on the University of Arkansas campus.

The fraternity sponsored what they hoped would become an annual tradition, the "Come out of Hibernation" party at the Rink. The function possessed a pageant, the Miss Teddy Bear contest, in which sororities entered one candidate each.

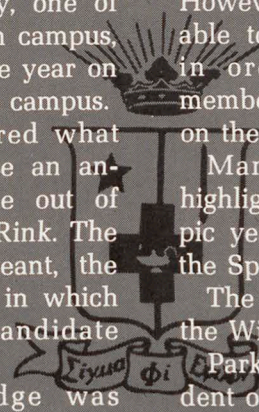
Phi Kappa Psi's lodge was located on Arkansas Avenue.

However, the group hoped to be able to move into a larger facility in order to accommodate the membership. The group was first on the University list for a house.

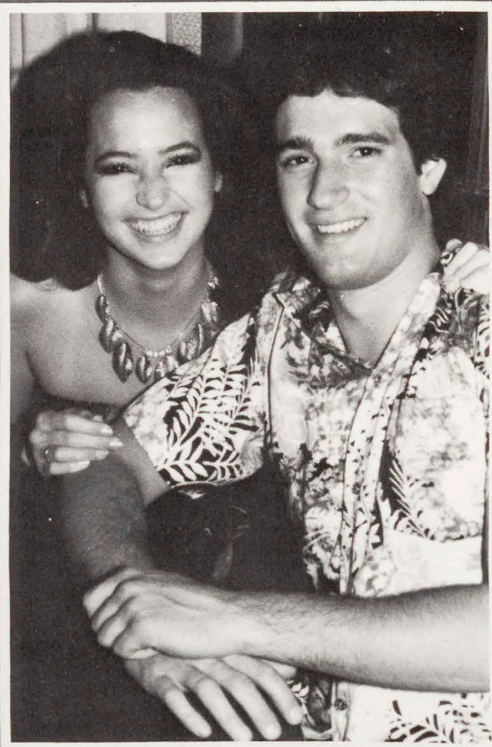
March of Dimes and Diabetes highlighted the group's philanthropic year. The men also assisted in the Special Olympics program.

The Phi Psi formal was held at the Williams Plaza in Tulsa.

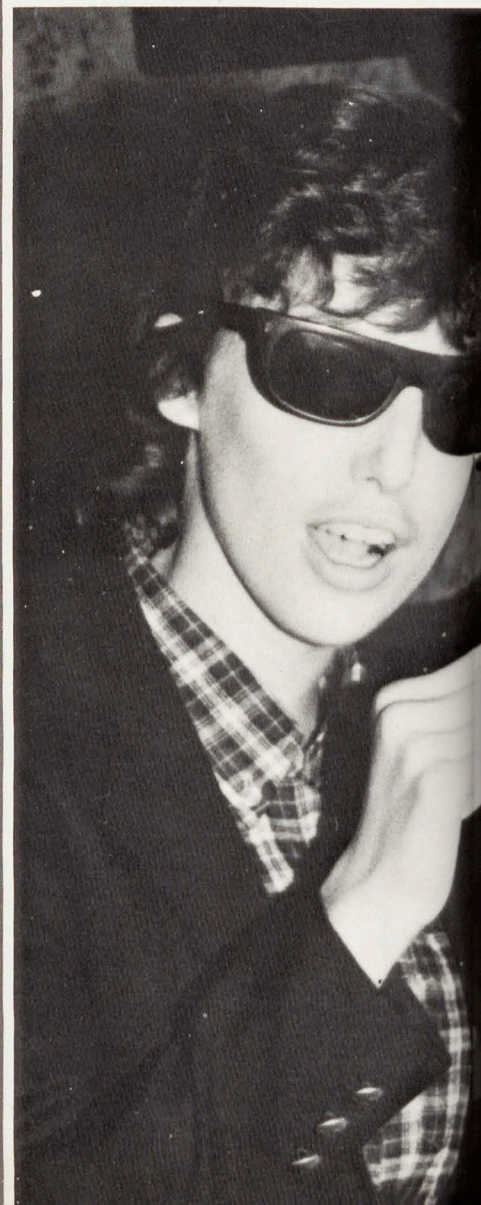
Parker Tucker served as President of the group.

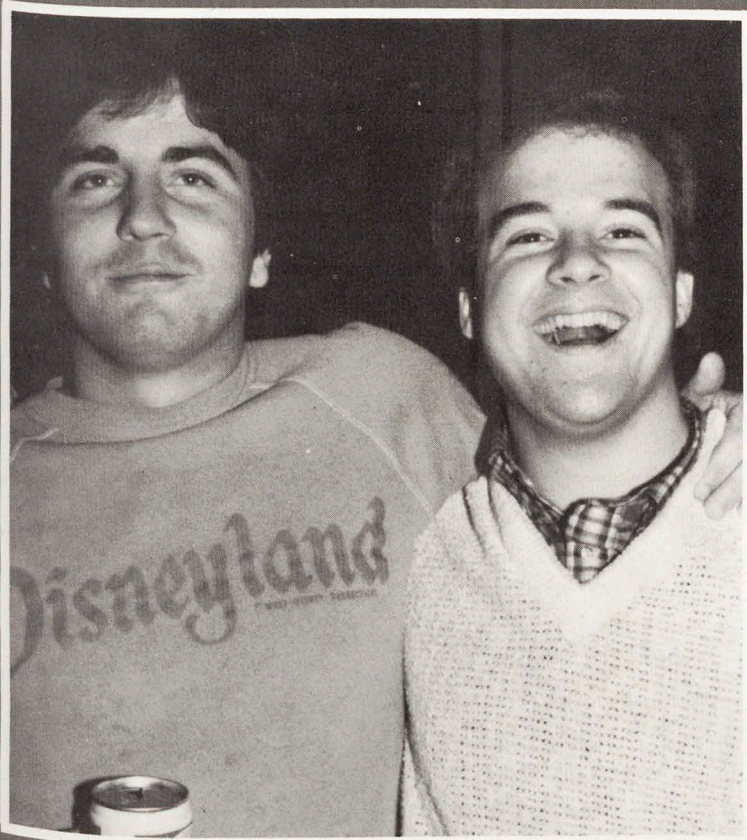


Φηι Καππα Ψσι Little Sisters



Above: Lynn Cook, Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart.







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 Leigh Biggs
 Kelly Billings
 Beth Bray
 Janet Bridgforth
 Tracy Brokate
 Lisa Brown
 Charity Burns
 Coleen Burke
 Kelly Butler
 Jo Ellen Chambers
 Renee Couchman
 Theresa Courtney
 Kathleen Core
 Sherry Crockett
 Darilyn Dodson
 Nancy Ellis
 Suzy Elms
 Malleson Emmerling
 Sherry Flemming
 Christy Frye

Mary Llew Gilker
 Tandi Ginnett
 Glenda Glassey
 Kimberly Green
 Yulonda Greenfield
 Sherry Gurley
 Dawn Hart
 Sherry Harmon
 Melinda Hartje
 Kim Heck
 Melissa Hoffman
 Melanie Hollowell
 Laurie Holton
 Larinda Howell
 Cheryl Jackson
 Anne Kinneman
 Scarlett Kittler
 Cindy Lamb
 Lori Lass
 Bonnie Leonard
 Kim Lindsey
 Susan Middlekauf
 Kim Murray
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 Melanie Owen
 Allison Pape

Karen Payne
 Kandy Rankin
 Sherry Reed
 Sheri Richmond
 Sally Robinson
 Tammy Rudd
 Dona Salmon
 Andrea Schuldt
 Carla Sinor
 Elicia Sinor
 Delana Smith
 Jo Angela Smith
 Susan Smith
 Elizabeth Spitzmiller
 Pam Steele
 Rebecca Stickler
 Allyson Stotts
 Tanya Taylor
 Ellen Theis
 Anne Thiessen
 Jana Veit
 Renee Walton
 Catherine Weaver
 Cindy White
 Pam White
 Beverly Wright

PHI MU



PHI MU

Works for Charities

The Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Mu was chartered on January 19, 1979, making Phi Mu the youngest sorority on campus.

Phi Mu Elicia Sinor was named Greek Woman of the Year at the annual Order of Omega Banquet held in the Spring.

Philanthropically, the Phi Mu's participated in programs that benefitted Project Hope, Sheriff's Association for Underprivileged Children, American Lung Association, and Meals on Wheels.

Phi Mu Sherry Harmon per-

formed with the Marching Razorbacks as a Majorette.

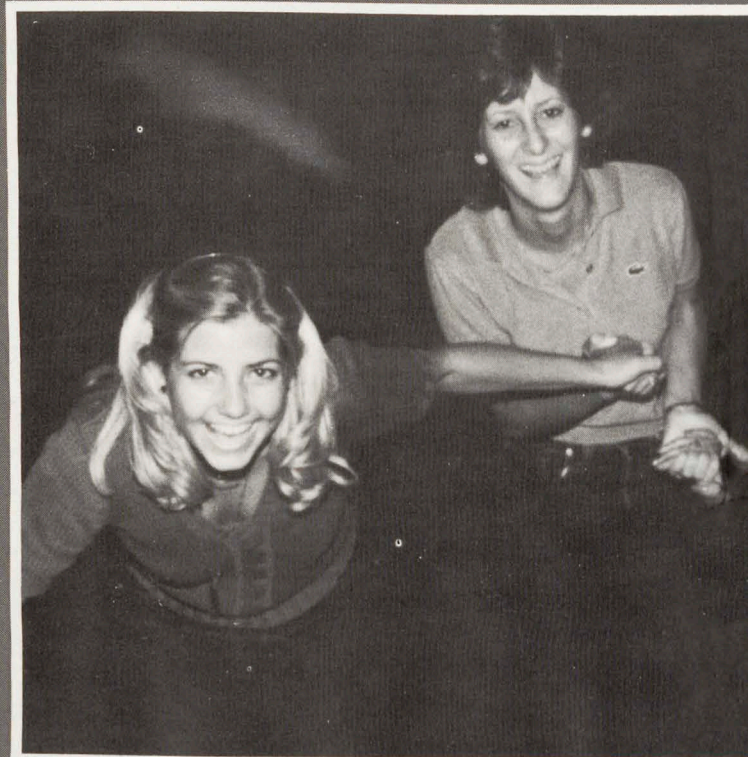
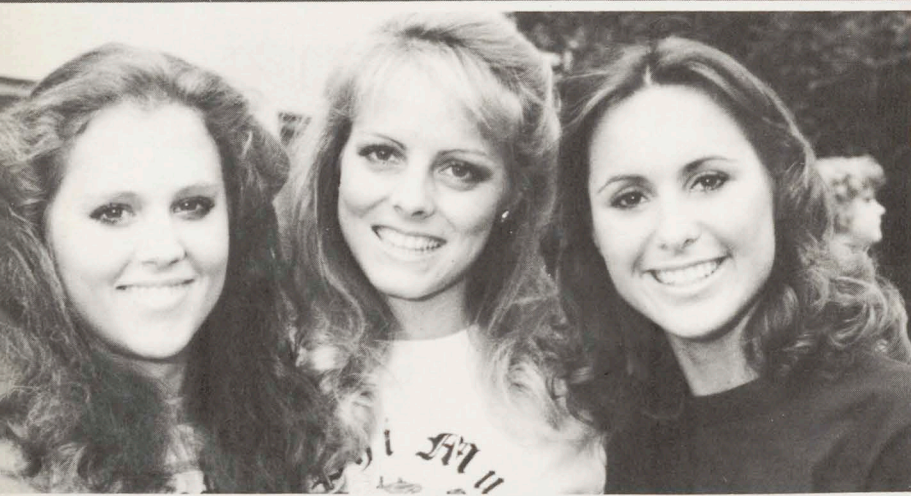
Beth Bray, Melinda Hartje, and Glenda Glassey served as the Sweethearts of Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities, respectively.

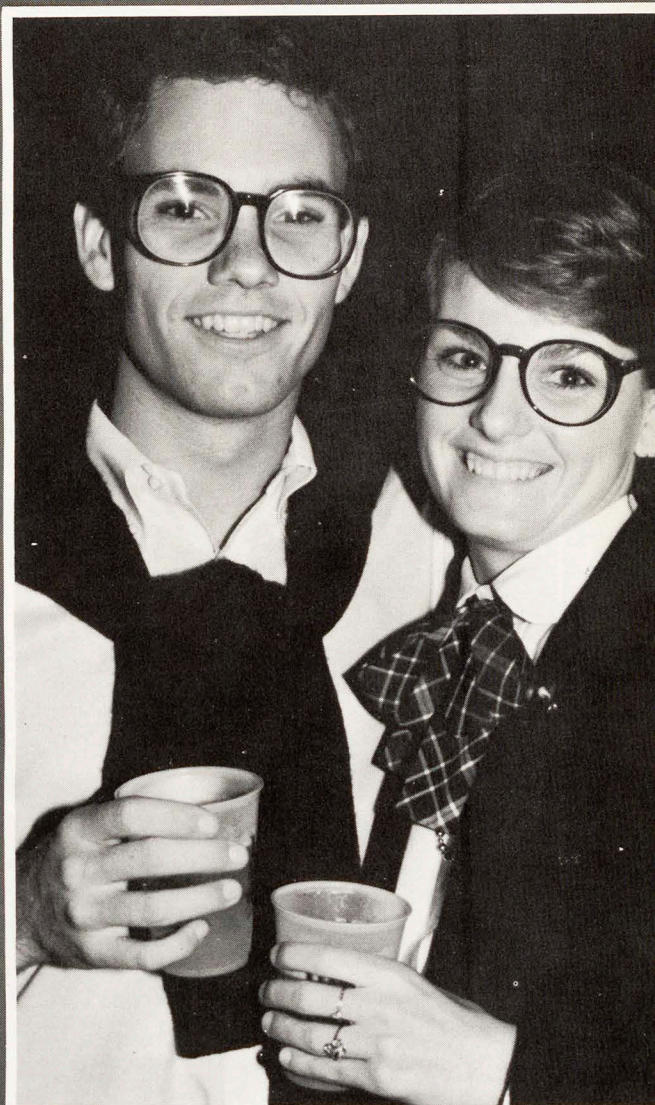
Ginger Allen and Mary Lew Gilker served as ASG and ABC representatives, respectively.

Members and Pledges served on Panhellenic and Freshman Sorority Councils for the University during the year.



Φηι Μυ





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Julia Baker
Kim Brooks
Mabelle Brown
Sara Elridge
Terri Adams
Jan Adams
Melissa Albright
Becky Bailey
Jeanette Baker
Mary Helen Bass
Lisa Bethell
Tammy Bledsoe
Karen Boles
Tamra Bowlin
Toni Bowlin
Christi Bridges
Vanessa Brown
Melinda Bryant
Leslie Bryles
Missy Butler
Susie Cearley
Carla Cobb
Robin Cobb
Susan Cooper
Tammy Cousino
Lyn Cravens
Lisa Crossland
Mary Jane Crossland
Blair Crossley
Donna Didier
Maureen Donaven
Karen Dugan
Delly Duke
Dee Faulkner
Angie Faulkner
Sharon Fonville
Valeire Ford
Adrienne Freeman

Jan Freeman
Sherrie Gaylor
Debbie Gold
Nanette Grabel
Gretchen Gray
Sandy Green
Stacie Haggard
Lisa Hain
Liz Halinski
Beverly Harrison
Laura Hastings
Anne Henson
Sandi Hildebrand
Missy Holder
Hilary Holt
Alice Hudgens
Tammy Hurban
Cina Jacuzzi
Marla Jones
Ellen Jernigan
Allison Johnston
Nancy Keil
Dawn Kelly
Mary Laughtin
Lisa Luter
Jamie McAllister
Angela McBride
Becky McCoy
Cindy McGaughy
Ginger McGaughy
Stacy McHan
Misty McIlroy
Margaret McClarty
Mary Menz
Suzy Millikin
Harriet Morris
Marjorie Munger
Melinda Nabholtz

Kelli Nicholson
Laura Olmstead
Molly Owen
Rita Patterson
Annette Pearson
Mary Pennebaker
Laura Pennebaker
Tanya Phillips
Beth Plegge
Annie Powell
Peggy Probst
Kathryn Pryor
Laura Pyle
Tanya Rapp
Stephanie Reinboth
Beth Rogers
Stephanie Schaap
Cynda Scott
Suzanne Shirley
Sally Sloan
Margo Sloat
Sara Spikes
Tish Springer
Michelle St. Columbia
Michele St. Onge
Sandi Stancil
Steffie Steed
Margo Stockholper
Margorie Tedford
Julie Ternes
Lisa Thompson
Donna Tokarczyk
Cary Tracy
Carolyn Trumbo
Leslie Tucker
Gina Turley
Beth Wells

PI BETA PHI



PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi's Stay Involved

The Pi Beta Phi sorority was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. Pi Beta Phi chartered the University of Arkansas Alpha chapter in 1908.

An annual tradition, Pi Phi participated in the Sigma Nu Relays and Sigma Chi Derby Days sorority competition. The women placed first in the Sigma Nu competition.

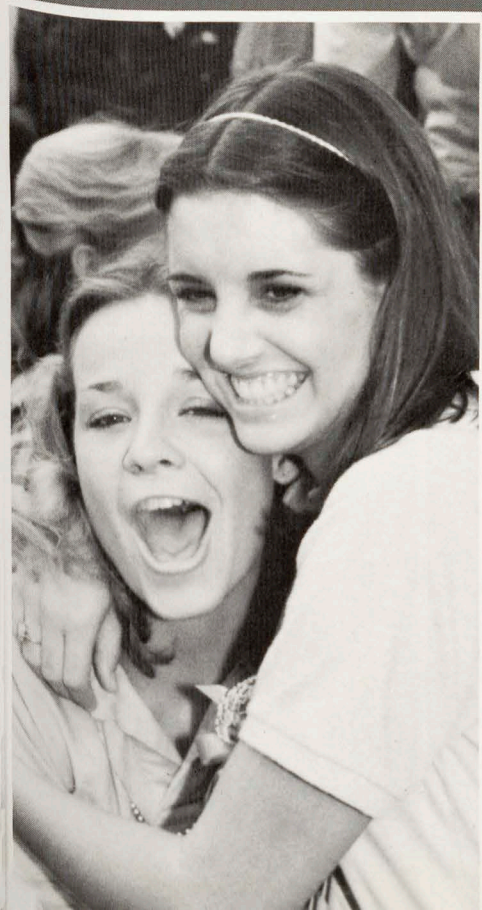
Pi Beta Phi possessed members in several organizations on campus including Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Angel Flight, ASG, ABC,

Panhellenic and Freshman Sorority councils.

Philanthropically, the sorority participated as officials in the local Special Olympics program.

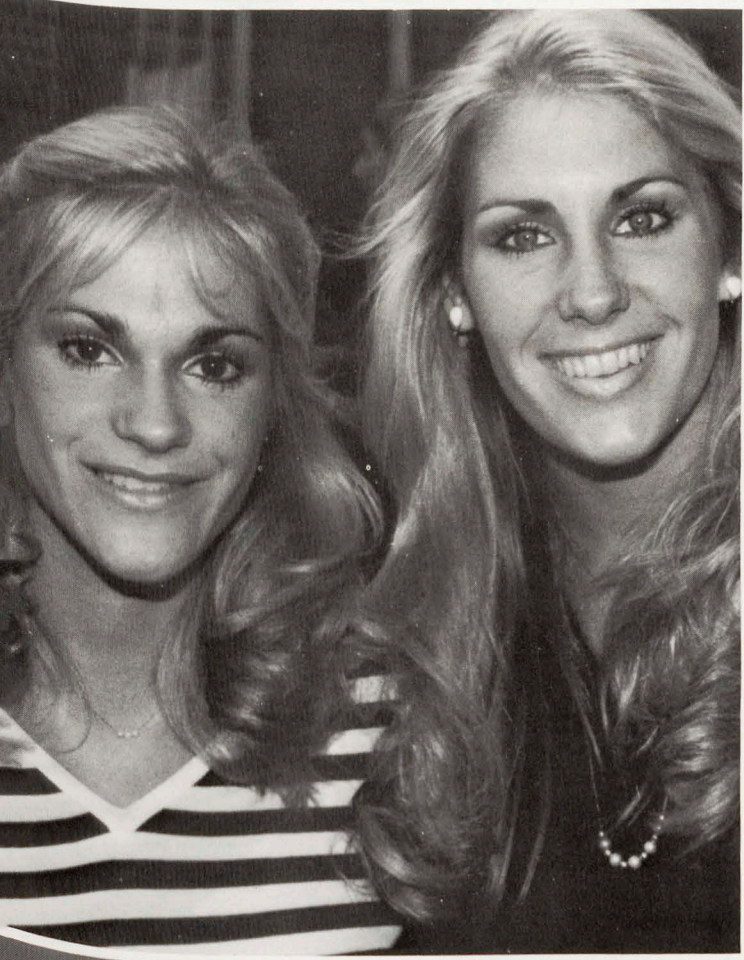
The women also benefitted the Muscular Dystrophy Association by participating in a Danceathon for Jerry's kids.

Once again the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority celebrated Monmouth Duo together.



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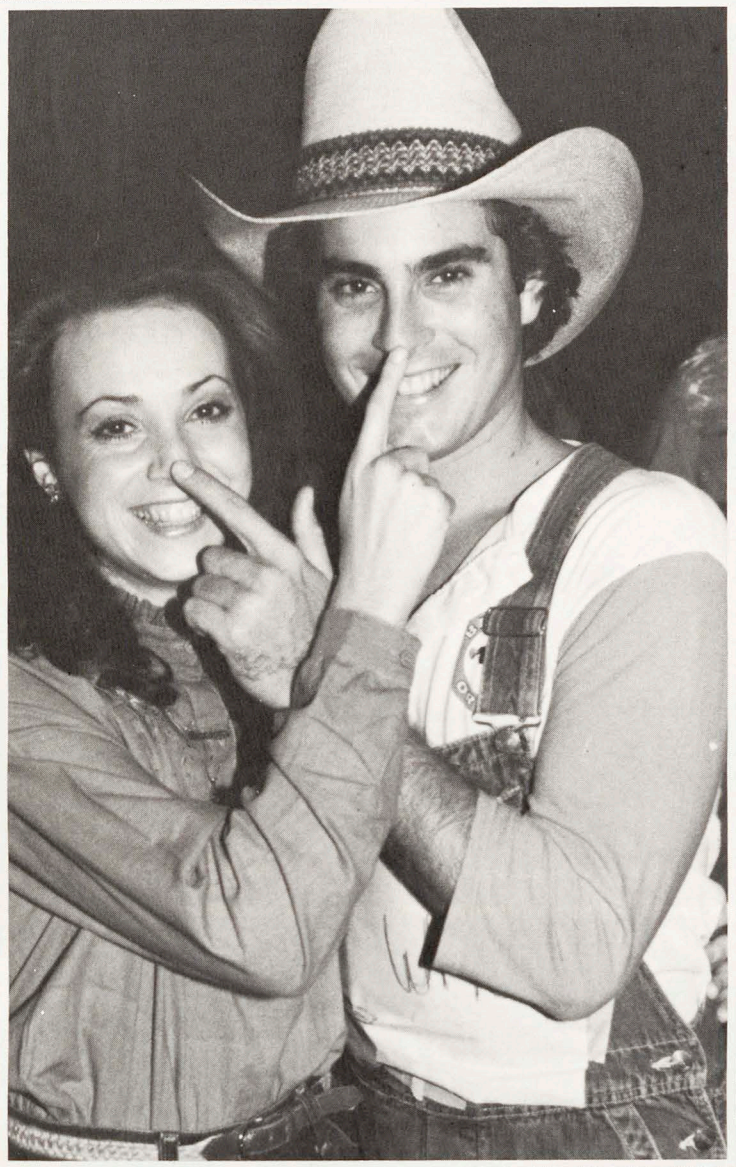
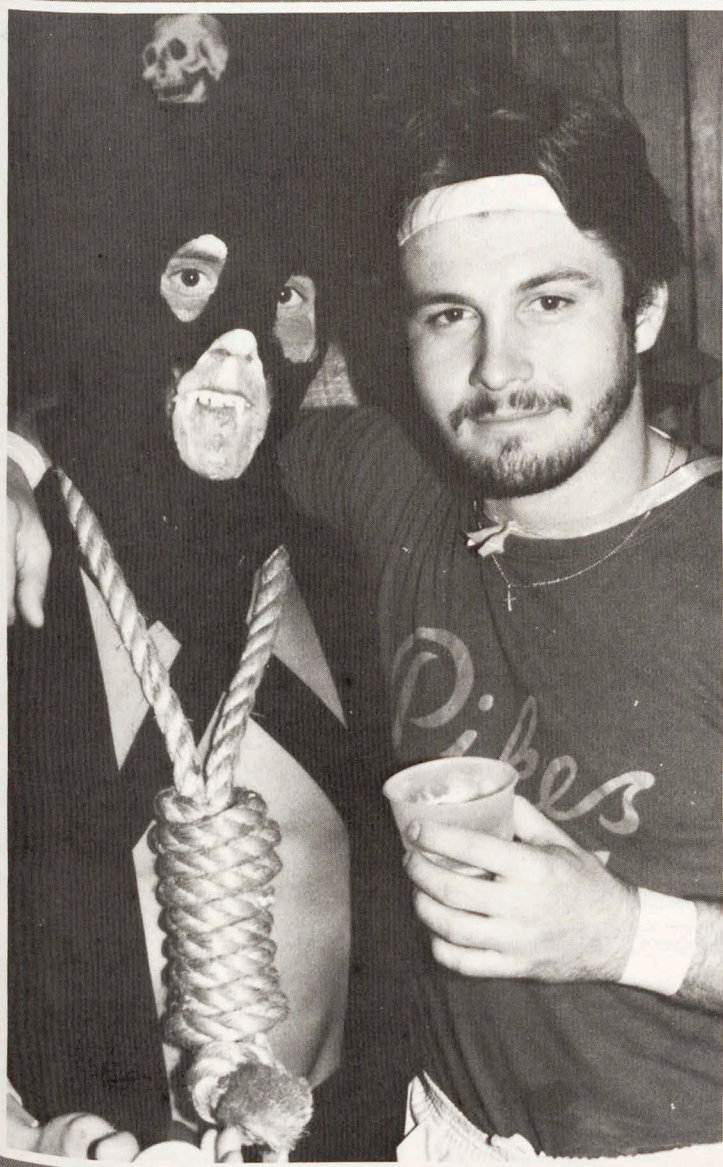


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Scotty Hayes
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Mark Vowell
Porter Waffler
Jon Wardlow
Doane White
Paul Williams
Kenny Wilson
Jon Workman

ΠΙ ΚΑΡΡΑ ΑΛΠΙΑ



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pikes Collect Toys for Tots

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded March 1, 1868 at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia. Pi Kappa Alpha granted a charter to the Alpha Zeta chapter on November 2, 1904.

Socially, the Pikes sponsored the fall "Riverboat" party and spring "Pikefest."

Former Pi Kappa Alpha president Tom DeMont served the University of Arkansas student body as the president of the Associated Student Government.

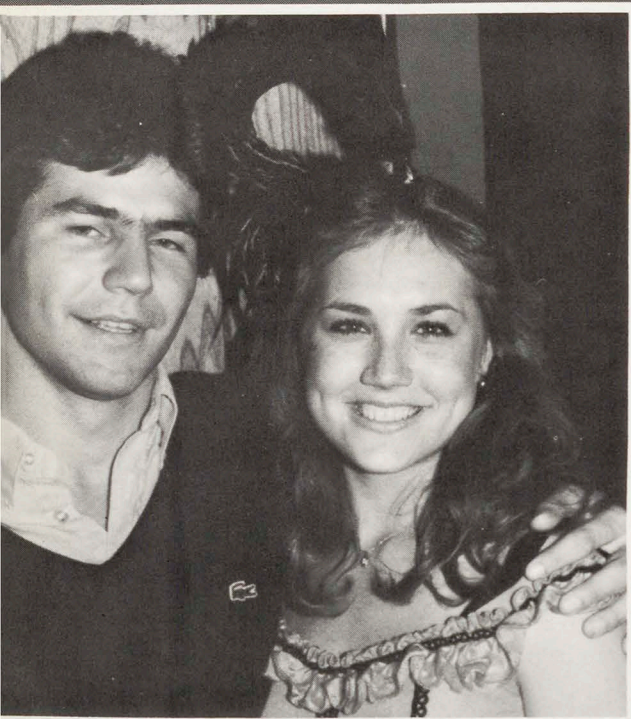
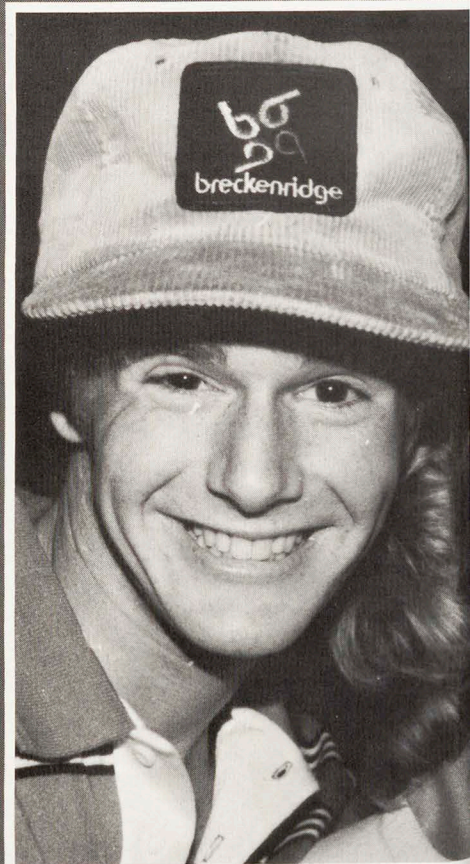
Mike Simpfinderfer served as the National Secretary for College Republicans.

The fraternity benefitted the American Diabetes Foundation and participated in a walkout for the March of Dimes. The group also participated in the annual Toys for Tots campaign.

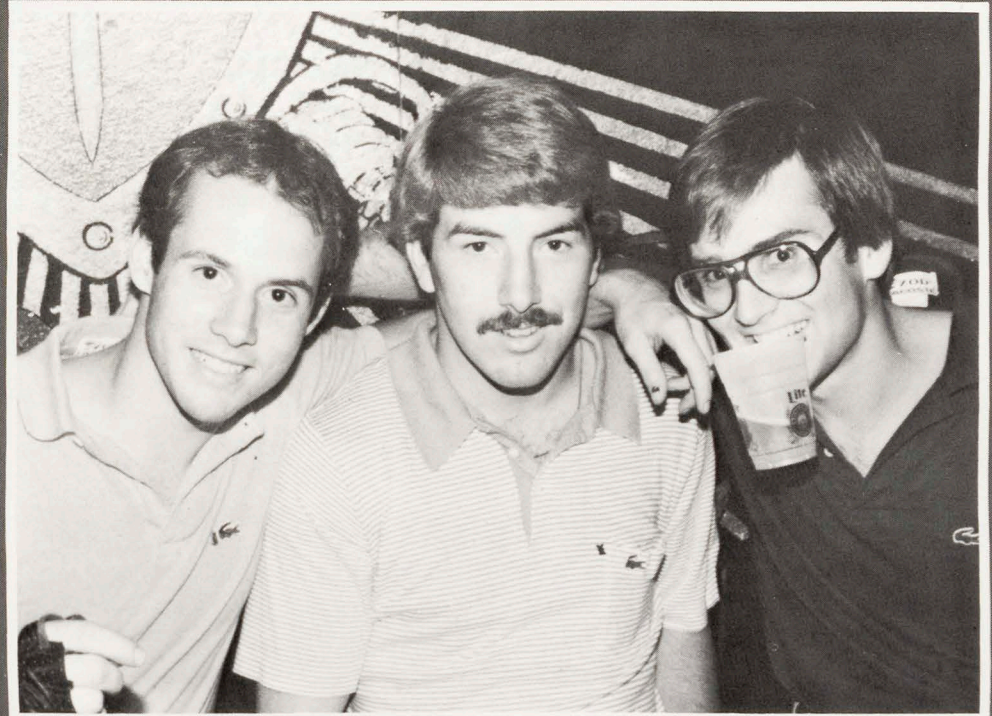
Pi Kappa Alpha Members and pledges participated in the Greek system by serving on the Interfraternity and Freshman Fraternity councils.



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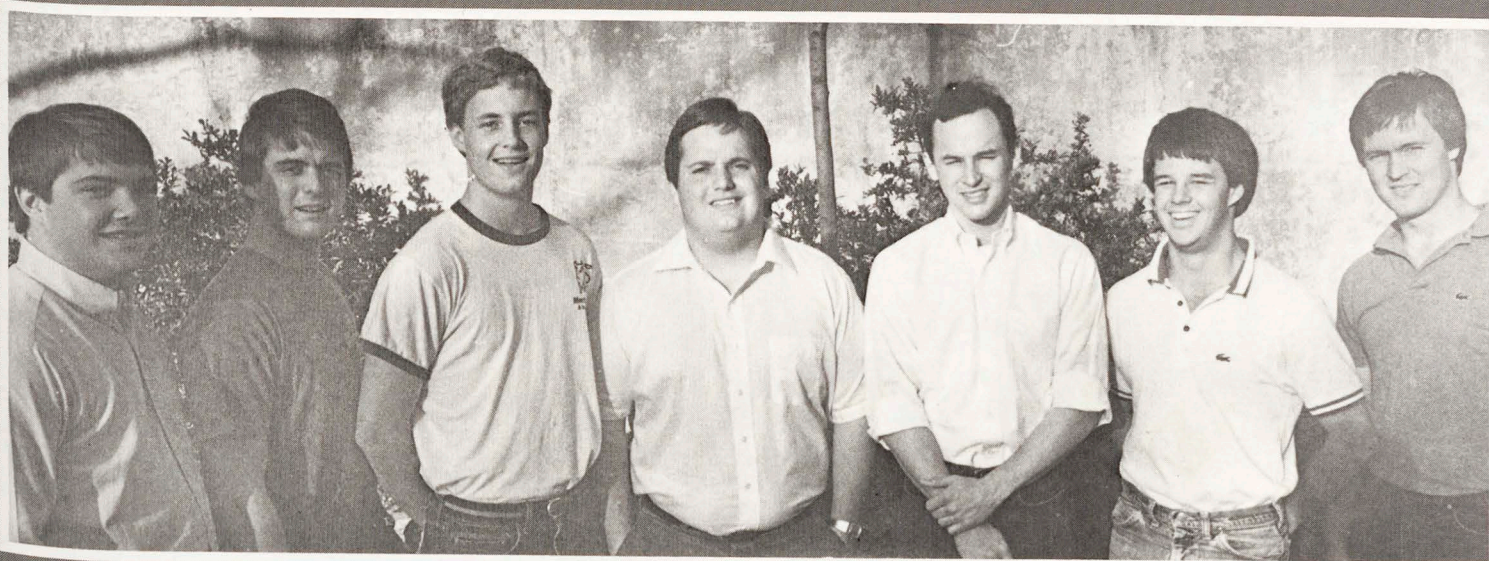
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Tony Riggan
Rusty Russell
Ross Sanders, Jr.
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Dewey Shanks
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Bart Virden
Johnny Walder
Brian Winstead
Gil Woten
Robert Wright
Joe Young

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Σιγμα Αλπηα Επσιλογ



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE's Active Socially

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded on March 9, 1856. The fraternity granted a charter to the Alpha Upsilon chapter to enrich its total membership.

The SAE's became very social during the year, sponsoring the traditional "Catfish Row," featuring "Johnny D and the Rockin 88's."

The "Oaklawn Party" was realistic in that they betted on horse racing films.

Another tradition, the Sorority

Pledge Champagne Party, kicked off the SAE's social agenda.

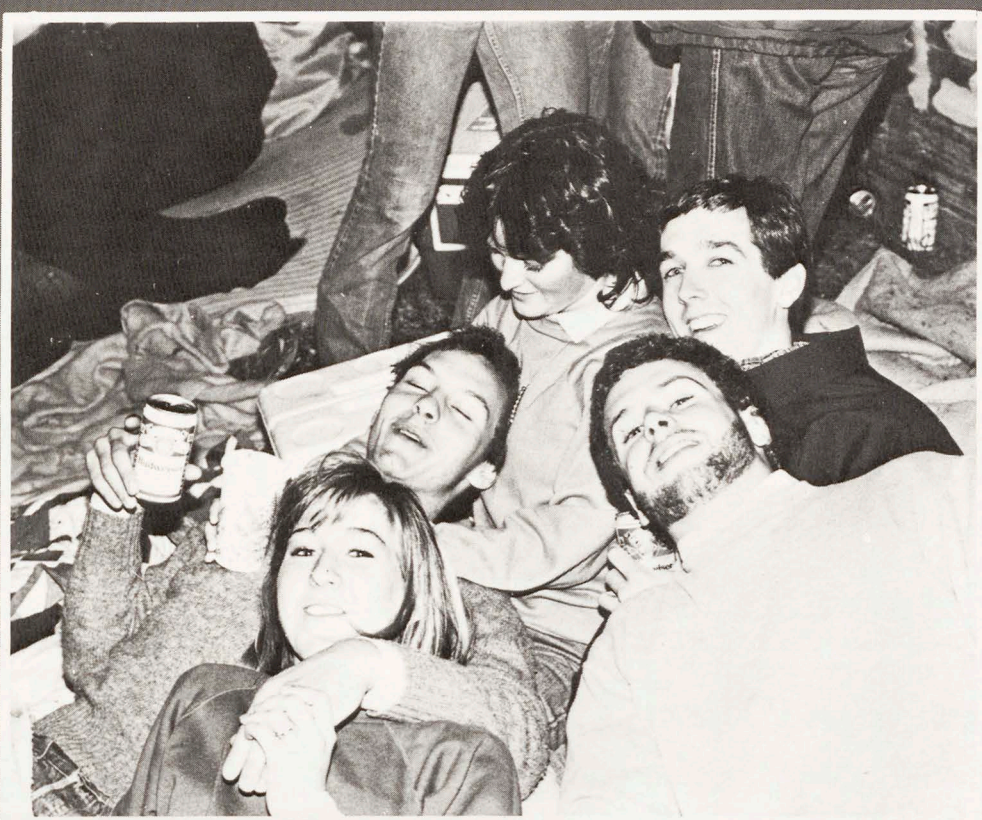
A Texas Week Steer Roast was highlighted by seven tons of sand being unloaded in the house basement.

Steve Gunter was selected Interfraternity council President in the Spring, while Tony Jezek served as Secretary of the Associated Student Government at the University.

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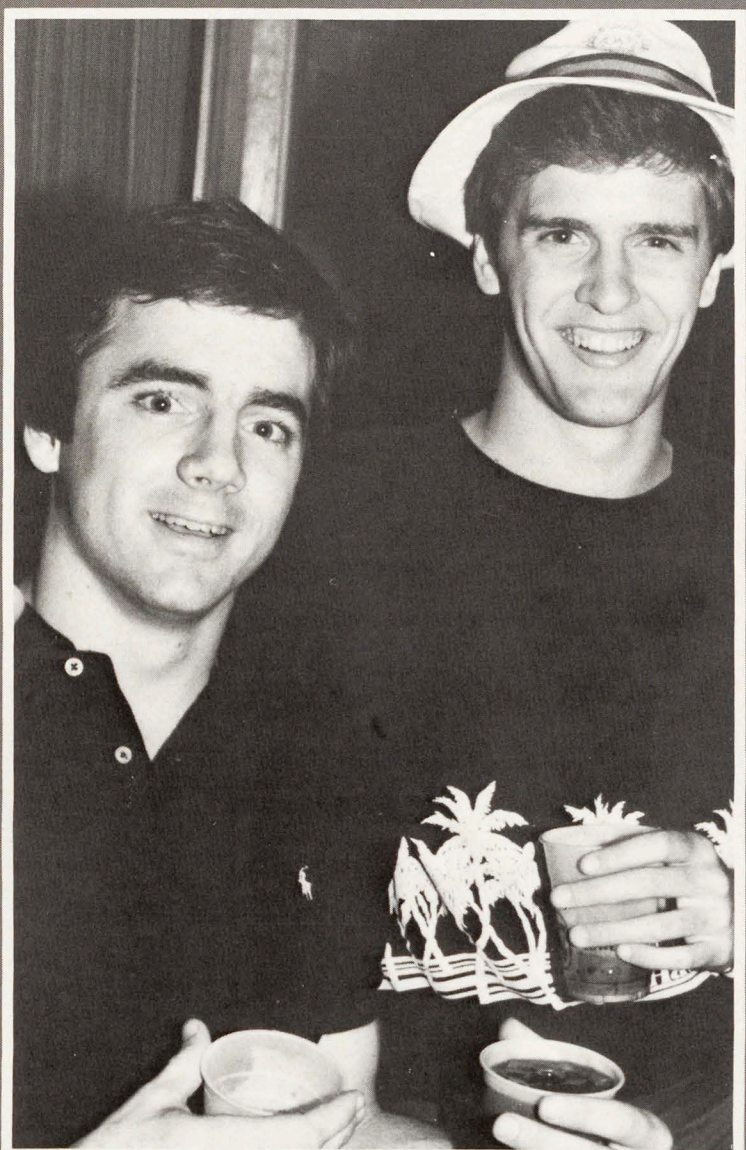


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Rob Richardson
Mark Robbins
Mark Ryan
Maurice Ryan
Mark Saunders
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Fletcher See
Jim Shaddox
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Bob Whisnant
Bryan Whitaker
Todd White
Steve Wilcoxon
Mark Wilkerson
Dane Workman
David Workman
John Young
Phil Zimmerman

SIGMA CHI



SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi Sponsors Charity Bowl

Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on June 28, 1855. Sigma Chi Fraternity chartered the Omega Omega chapter September 16, 1905.

The Sigma Chi's began what they hoped would become a new tradition on the University of Arkansas campus, the Charity Bowl. The full-contact football game pitted the Sigma Chi's against the highest bidder, which was Sigma Nu. The Sigma Chi's matched the bid, then the winner (Sigma Nu) donated the

proceeds to several charities, including the United Fund.

For the first time in many years, the annual Derby Day competition was held in the Fall.

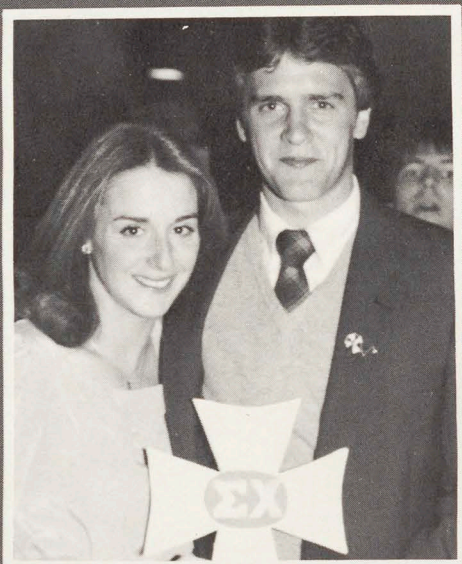
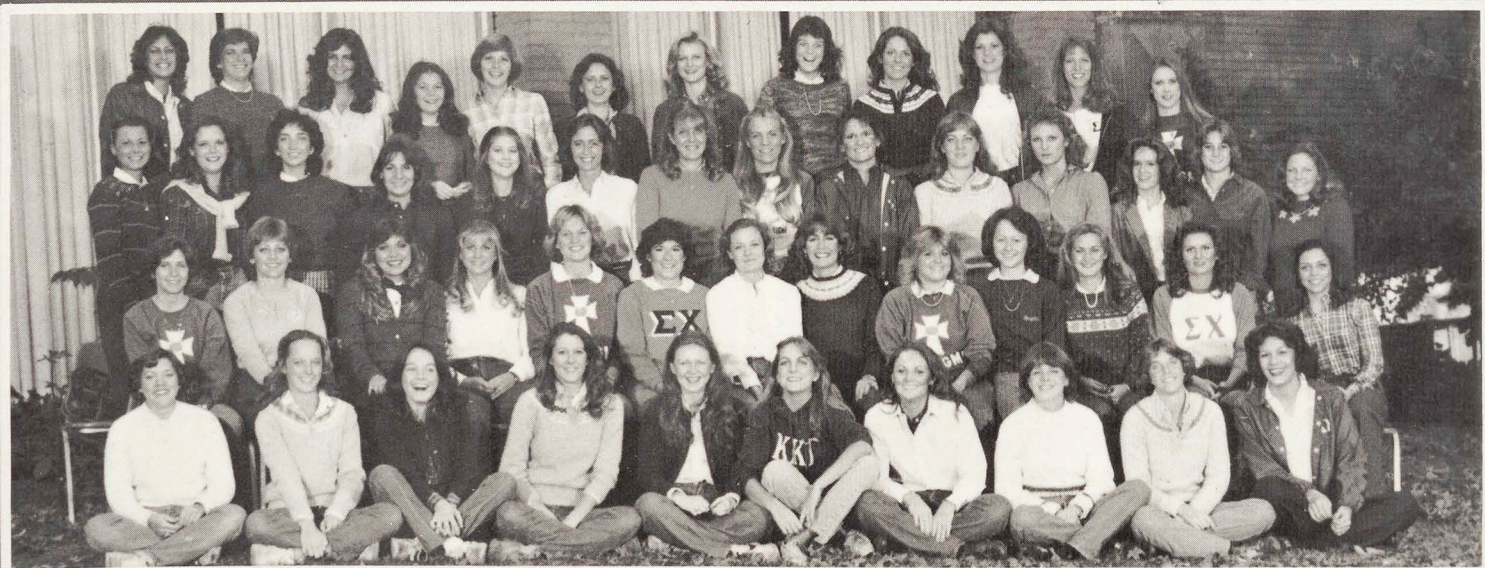
Sigma Chi acted as the hosts for the campus' College Life Christian program.

Ski Lodge was held once again, continuing a Sigma Chi tradition.

The Diabetes Foundation also benefitted from the actions of Sigma Chi.



Σιγμα Χη Little Sisters



Above: Melinda Hartje, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, accepts the White Cross from President Keith Broom.







Jonathan Ackerman
Anthony Allen
Bruce Armstrong
Theodore Ashcraft
Richard Barnes
Jack Bartholemew
Ashley Bartsch
Joseph Bearden
David Beck
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SIGMA NU



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Gamma Upsilon Receives Top Honors

Chartered December 15, 1904, the Gamma Upsilon chapter of Sigma Nu began its year by having two of its members, Interfraternity Council President Scott Schlesinger and Mike Calhoun, receive "Scholar of the Year" and "Alpha Affiliation," respectively.

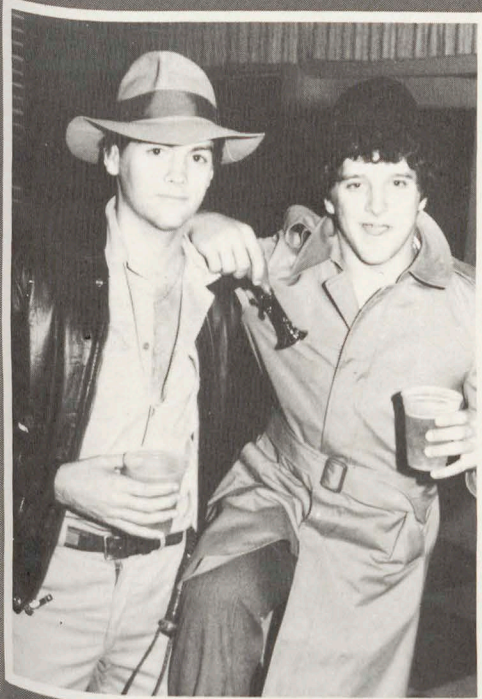
During the year, Sigma Nu won Sig Ep's Fite Nite, Sigma Chi's Charity Bowl, and FIJI's Buck-Off, while placing first in Campus Involvement and Interfraternity Relations and second in Scholarship and Intramurals at the Order of

Omega Banquet.

Commander for 1981-82 was Mike Ptak, who served two terms.

The fraternity again sponsored "Sadie Hawkins" and "Relays," while the "campus renowned" "Sadie Band" performed at several events including the Texas Pep Rally, where Sigma Nu won the Spirit Stick.

1982 RAZORBACK Editor Gary Newton was named to Sigma Nu's highest national collegiate office, Collegiate Grand Councilman.

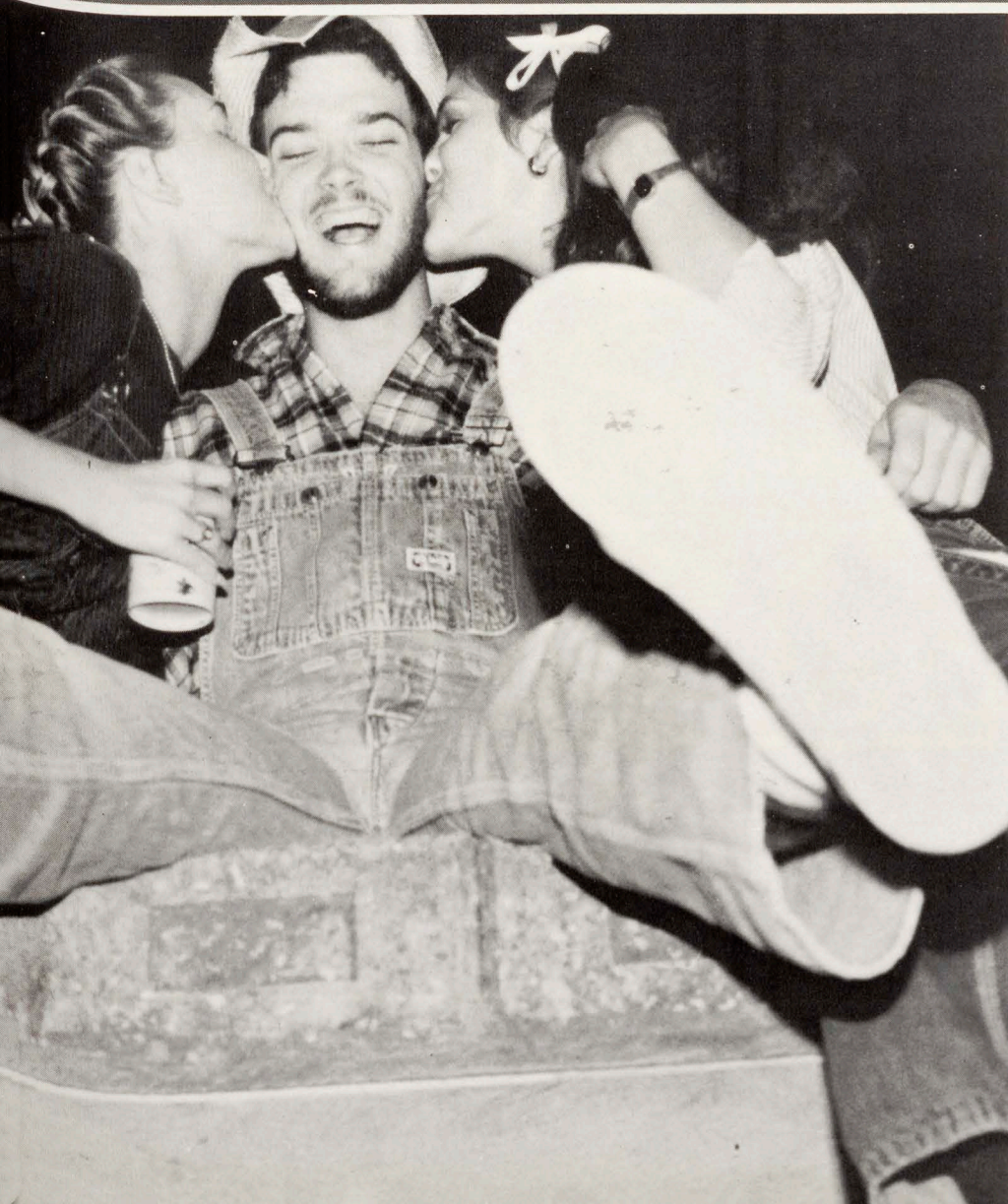
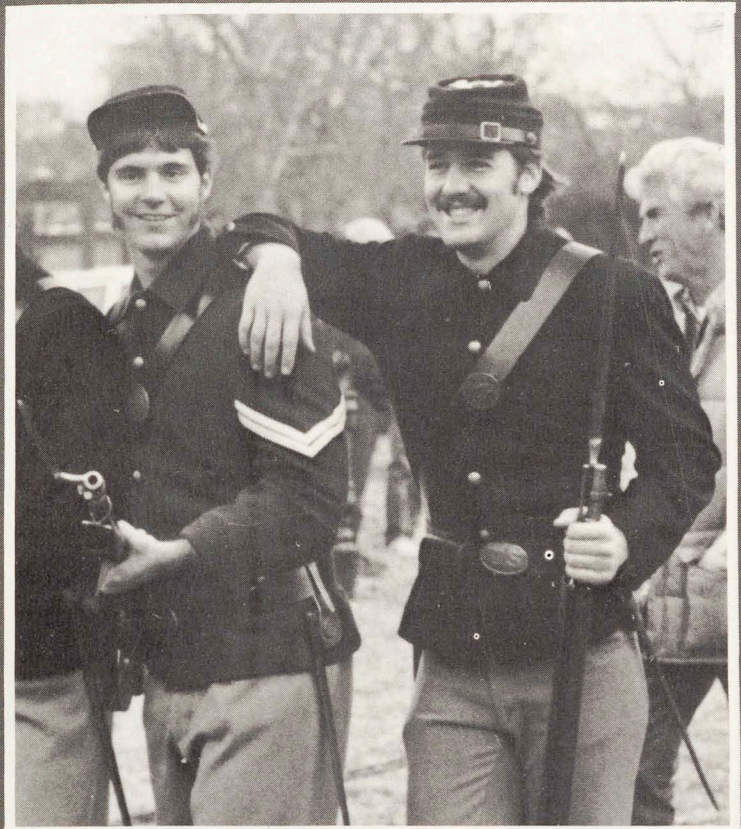


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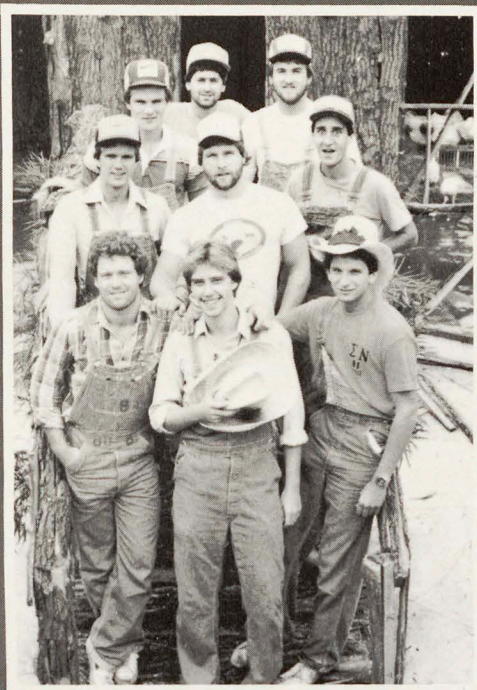


Above: Debbie Douglas, Sigma Nu Sweetheart.









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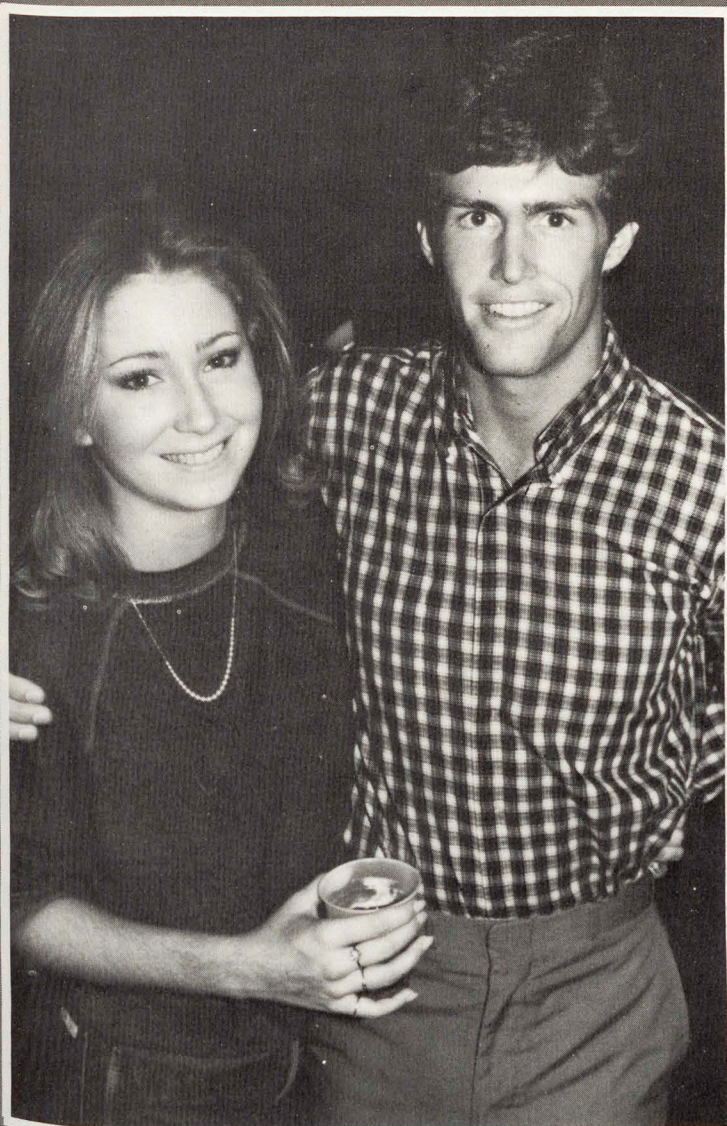


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SIGMA PHI EPSILON



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Sig Eps Sponsor Fite Nite


Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at the University of Richmond, at Richmond, Virginia in 1901. The Arkansas Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was chartered in 1907.

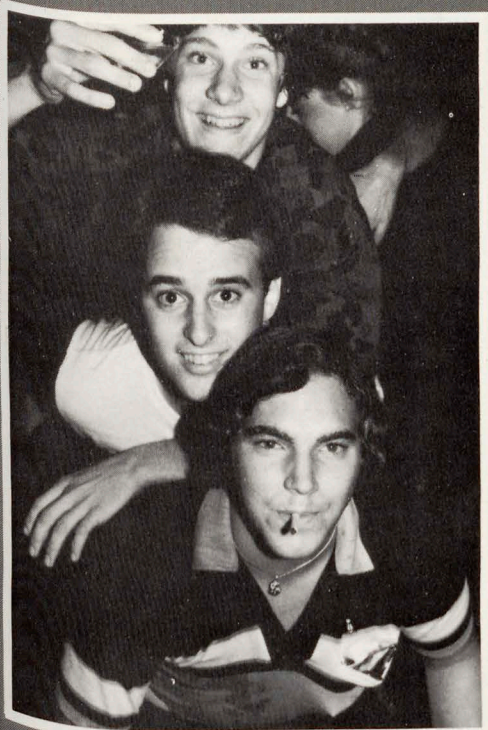
For the third year in a row, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Homecoming float competition, prior to the S.M.U. game in November.

Sig Ep's annual Fite Nite was held again in 1982 at the Fayetteville Fair Grounds. The three night affair brought a record number of spectators to watch the event.

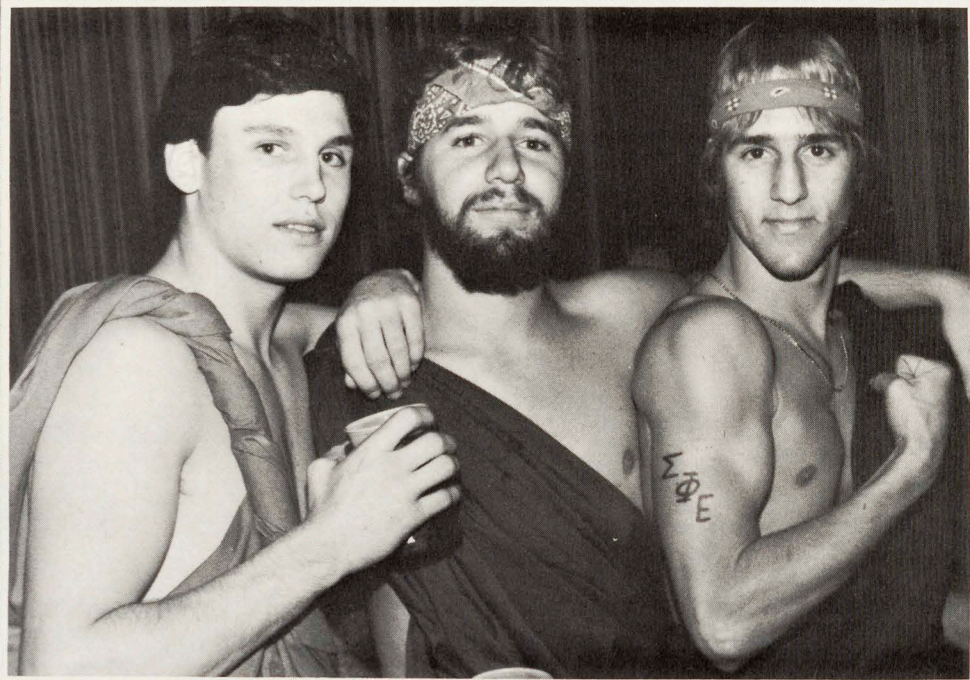
Through proceeds from the gate, Sigma Phi Epsilon was able to donate over \$5,000 to the March of Dimes.

Greek Week found the Sig Ep's winning the Greek Mini-Olympics.

1981 brought a change in housemother to the Sigma Phi Epsilon House. Mrs. Lucille Davis took over the responsibilities of being a "mom away from home," to the men of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Arkansas. 



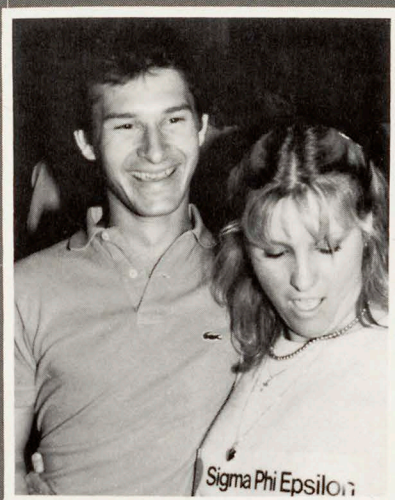
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Above: Daria Causey, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.



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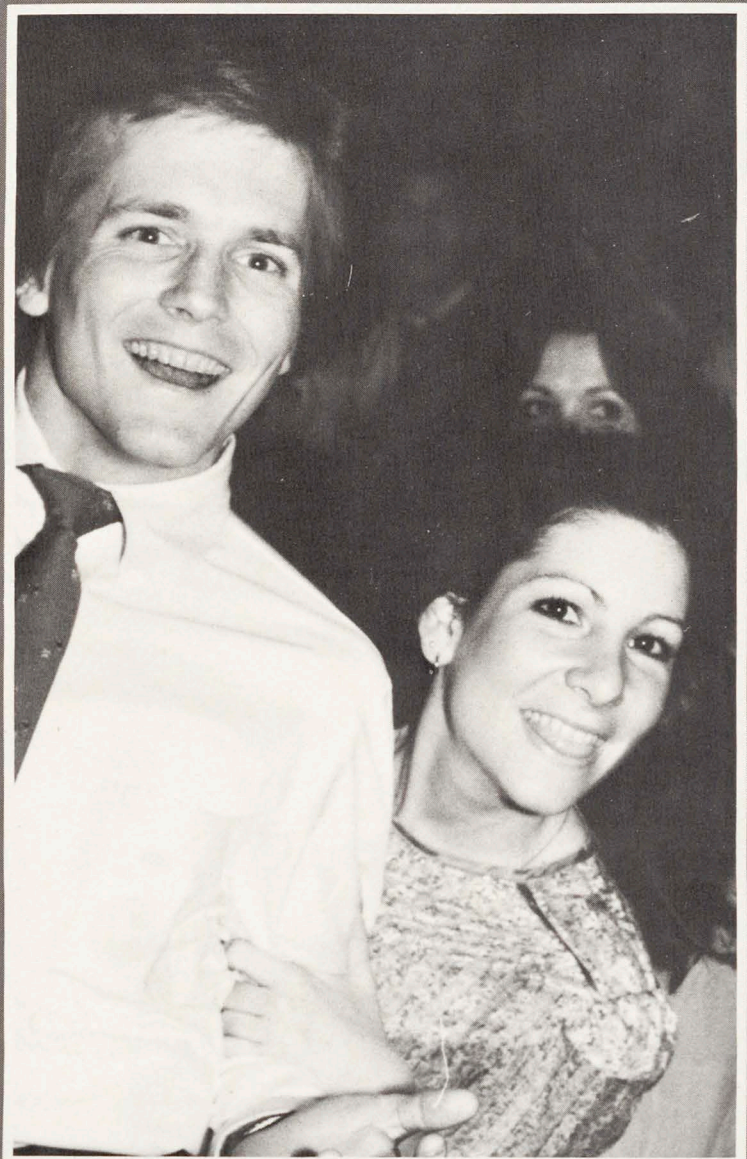


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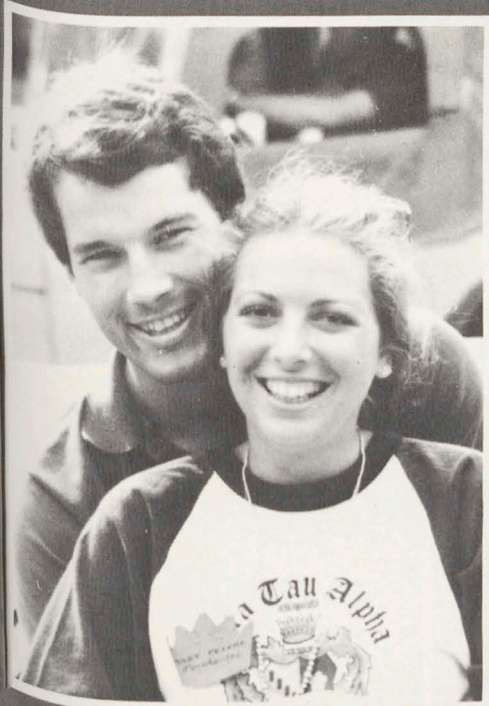
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ZETA TAU ALPHA



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Epsilon Ranks Second in Nation



The Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha continued an active role on the University by having members in several organizations. These included: 1982 Razorback, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Order of Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, ABC, and Mortar Board.

Both Terri Brown and Karen Cunningham were honored by being selected 1982 Razorback Beauties.

Three women represented fraternities as their Sweethearts:

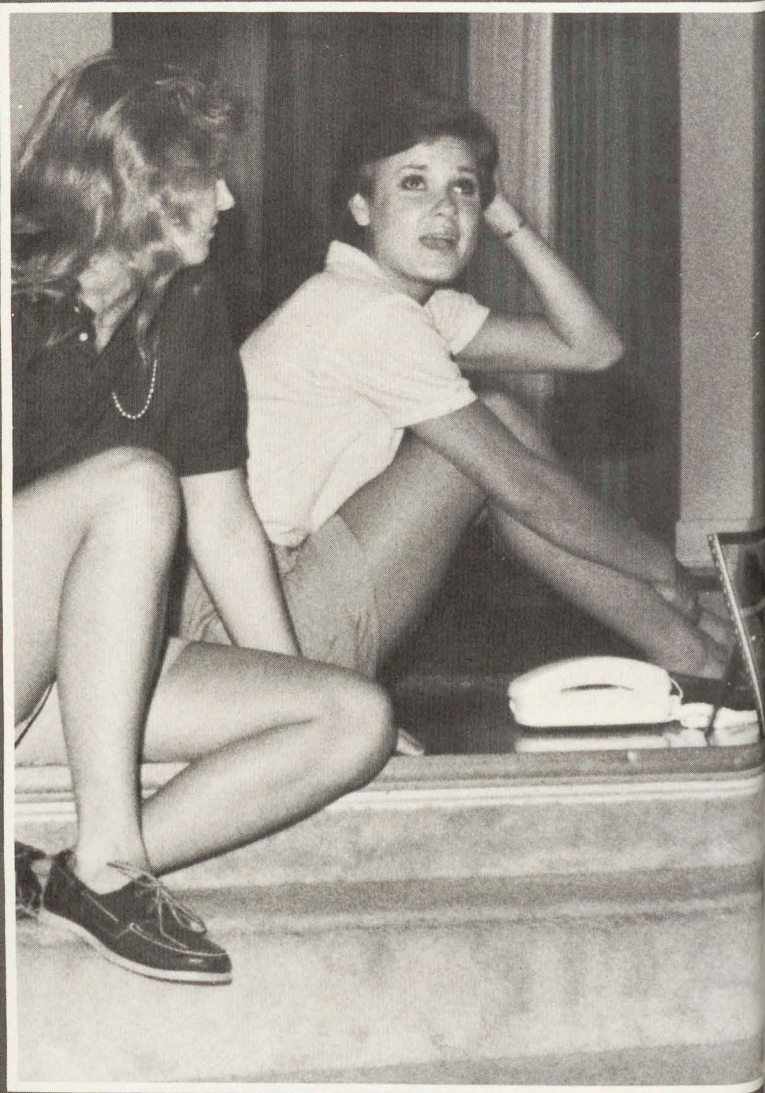
Shannon Perry (Sigma Chi), Debbie Shields (Sigma Phi Epsilon), and Penny Yoakam (Pi Kappa Alpha).

Their Homecoming activities were highlighted by securing second place in the Float competition.

During the fall semester, Epsilon was requested to assist in the Zeta colonization at Oklahoma University.

The Epsilon chapter ended the year by being selected second nationally among all Zeta chapters.

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Above: OMEGA PSI PHI, Row 1: Wayne Dixon, Gregory Pitts, Gerald O'Guiene, and Randy Brown. Row 2: Booker T. Washington, Alex Her-
man, Charles Freeman, Garland Yarber, Dewayne Goldmon, and Clint Stephens.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Gamma Eta Sponsors 'Family Night'

Omega Psi Phi was founded on the campus of Howard University in 1914. Located in the nation's capitol, Washington, D.C., Howard provided quality education in an urban setting.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity granted a charter to the University of Arkansas Gamma Eta chapter on February 18, 1975.

During their seven year history on the University campus, Omega Psi Phi advanced significantly in both size and strength.

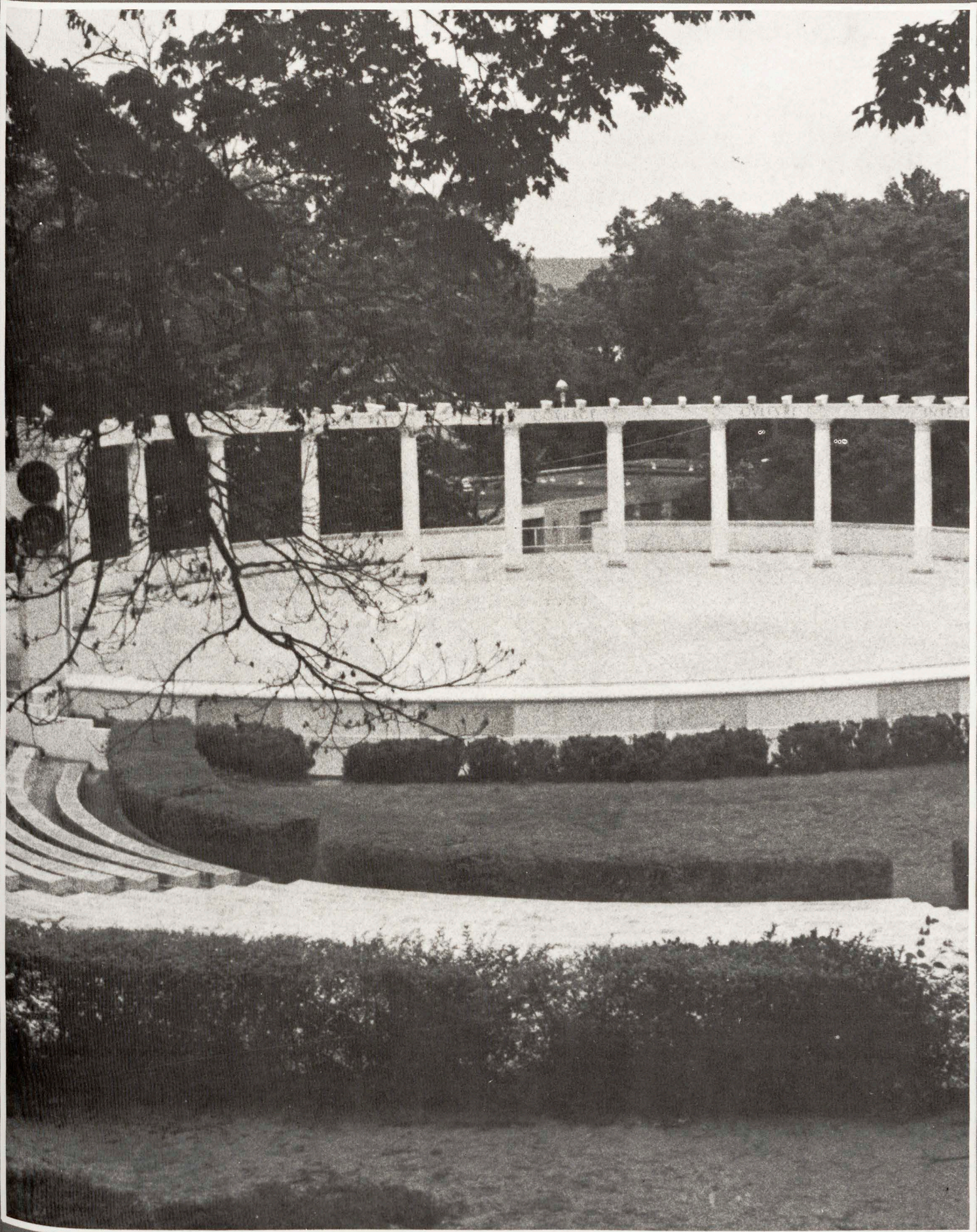
The chapter's Greg Pitts was selected to both Order of Omega and Mortar Board, prestigious University honoraries.

During 1981-82, the fraternity participated in March of Dimes fund raising and Affirmative Action committees.

Family Night brought fraternity brothers from other campuses to visit the Arkansas chapter.

Omega Psi Phi possessed twenty-one actives and pledges.

Chi Omega Greek Theatre



Interfraternity Council



Above: INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.
 Right: INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS, Row 1: Brian Franklin (Treasurer), Scott Schlesinger (President). Row 2: Don McKnight (Secretary), Steve Gunter (Rush Chairman), and Keith Satterfield (Vice-President).



Panhellenic Council



Above: PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, Row 1: Melinda Hartje, Dee Faulkner, Patty Dobbs, and Allison Reid. Row 2: Stacey Whiteside, Jacqueline Hammond, and Kim Sauer. Row 3: Mary Quinn, Helen Ann Lewison, and Terri Brown. Row 4: Sarajane Phillips, Steve Gunter (I.X.F.C. Representative), and Kim Marble. Row 5: Joan Owen, Susan Kemp, and Kristi Probasco (ASG Representative). Row 6: Liz Baxley, and Tracy Brokate. Row 7: Jo Ellen Chambers, and Sally Curtis. Row 8: Janice Johnston, Jennifer Jesson, and Robin Westbrook. Left: PANHELLENIC OFFICERS, Row 1: Patty Dobbs (Assistant Rush Chairwoman), Helen Ann Lewison (President), and Terri Brown (Vice-President). Row 2: Jo Ellen Chambers (Rush Chairwoman), Liz Baxley (Secretary), and Susan Kemp (Treasurer).

Order of Omega, F.F.C./F.S.C.



Above: ORDER OF OMEGA, Row 1: Scott Schlesinger, Randy Bynum, J.W. Rayder, John James, Kevin Staten, and Kirk McDonald. Row 2: Elicia Sinor, Susan Rebsamen, Amber Bright, Sally Curtis, Liz Baxley, Susan Newton, DeAnn Duckworth, and Kim Danehower.

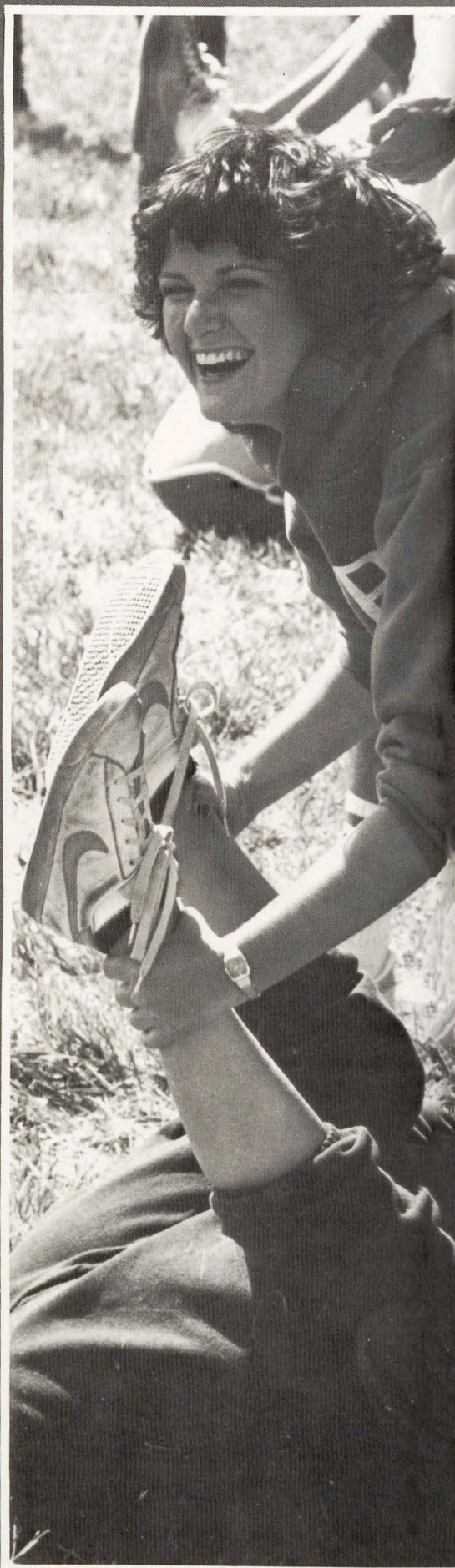
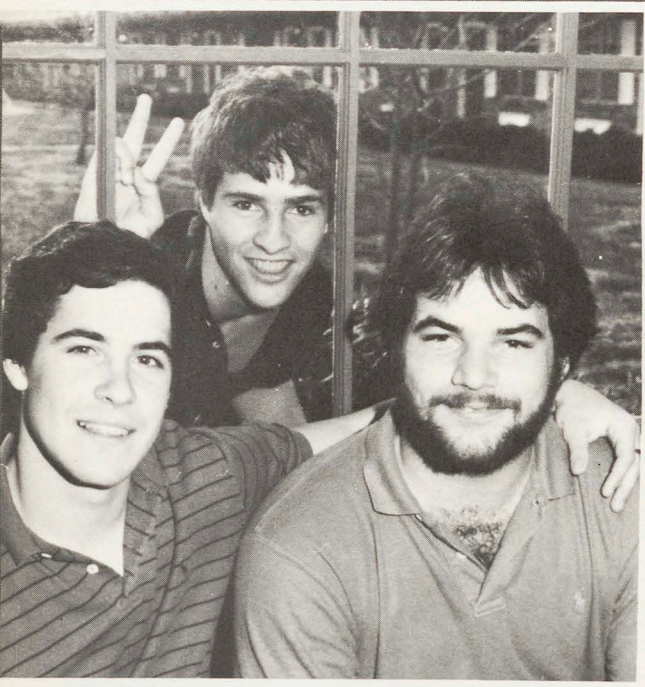


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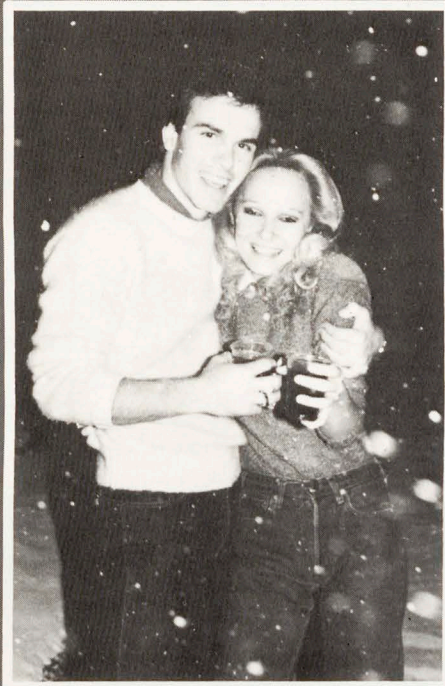
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1982 RAZORBACK

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Academics Improved

Academically, the University of Arkansas advanced on national and international levels as well as in the state.

Internationally, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics received one million dollars over a five year period from the Agency of International Development to study rice crops in Egypt.

Graduates from the University received good job offerings. The University of Arkansas graduate was said to be "an individual that most institutions, with job offerings, are interested in."

Some graduates, especially from Engineering and Business received two or more offers to choose from.

The University of Arkansas Press finished a successful first year with the publishing of three books. *In the Land of Dreary Dreams*, by El-

len Gilchrist and published by the University Press, was awarded an offer to be published by British publishers.

A million dollar grant, given by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Stevens to the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, "the key college on any University campus," became a prime example of the efforts made to improve academic and research programs during the year.


The Fayetteville campus was also under construction during the year. In addition to the foundation of the new Engineering Building, a complex in south Fayetteville (Engineering South), was purchased and developed into a major research center. The new Biomass Research Center on the Agriculture Farm would employ four hundred personnel from major corporations

around the nation.

An Administrative Services Center, under construction in 1982, would double the capacity of the University's computer mainframe, as well as terminal space.

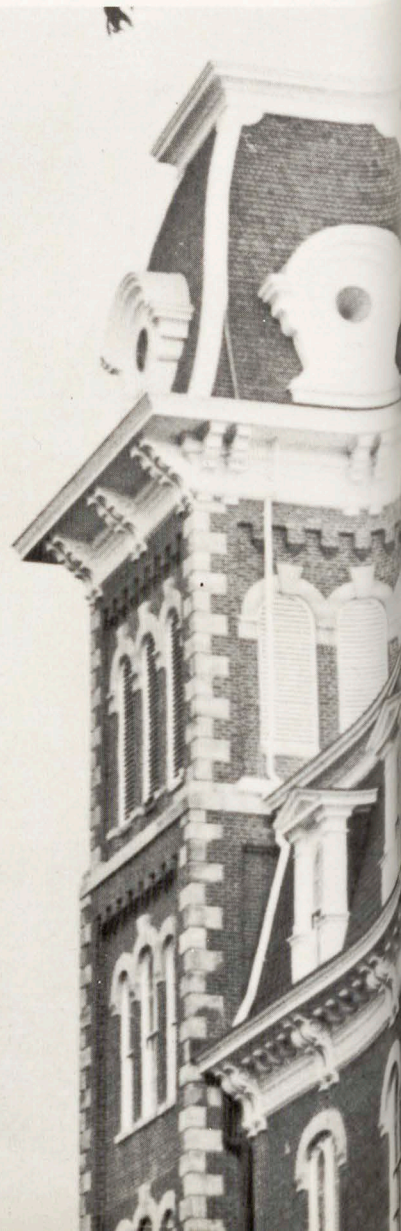
The Health/Physical Education/Recreation Complex ended its first year of construction on Stadium Drive. An indoor tennis facility on Razorback Road opened its doors in 1982.

Contributions for Arkansas Alumni funded an Alumni Center which was scheduled to open in the Fall of 1982.

The University of Arkansas' Academic progress attempted to improve the campus' image as a haven for social, rather than academic, development. 



Above: Students listen to an early morning lecture in Art Studio. Right: The north tower of University Hall, Old Main, rises above the early Spring foliage.





Above Left: Drop/add proves to be a tedious task for Arkansas Union computer operators. Above: Practical use of the microscope is utilized in this afternoon Histology class in the Science Building.

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Jack L. Williams (Garland).



PRESIDENT JAMES E. MARTIN

University of Arkansas System Head Initiates Progress

1981-82, the second year of Dr. James E. Martin's tenure at the University of Arkansas, marked the start of new and positive realizations in the University system. Projects in research and academic improvement, construction and administration exemplified the climb for the University campus at Fayetteville.


The most significant achievement, according to Martin, was the acquisition of a chancellor for the Fayetteville campus. B. A. Nugent, named to the position in the Fall of 1981, was termed by Martin, "the best chancellor in the nation." His job entailed becoming a liaison for the Fayetteville campus to the University system, freeing Dr. Mar-

tin to perform his tasks as President of the University of Arkansas system. Nugent became the first chancellor of the Fayetteville campus.

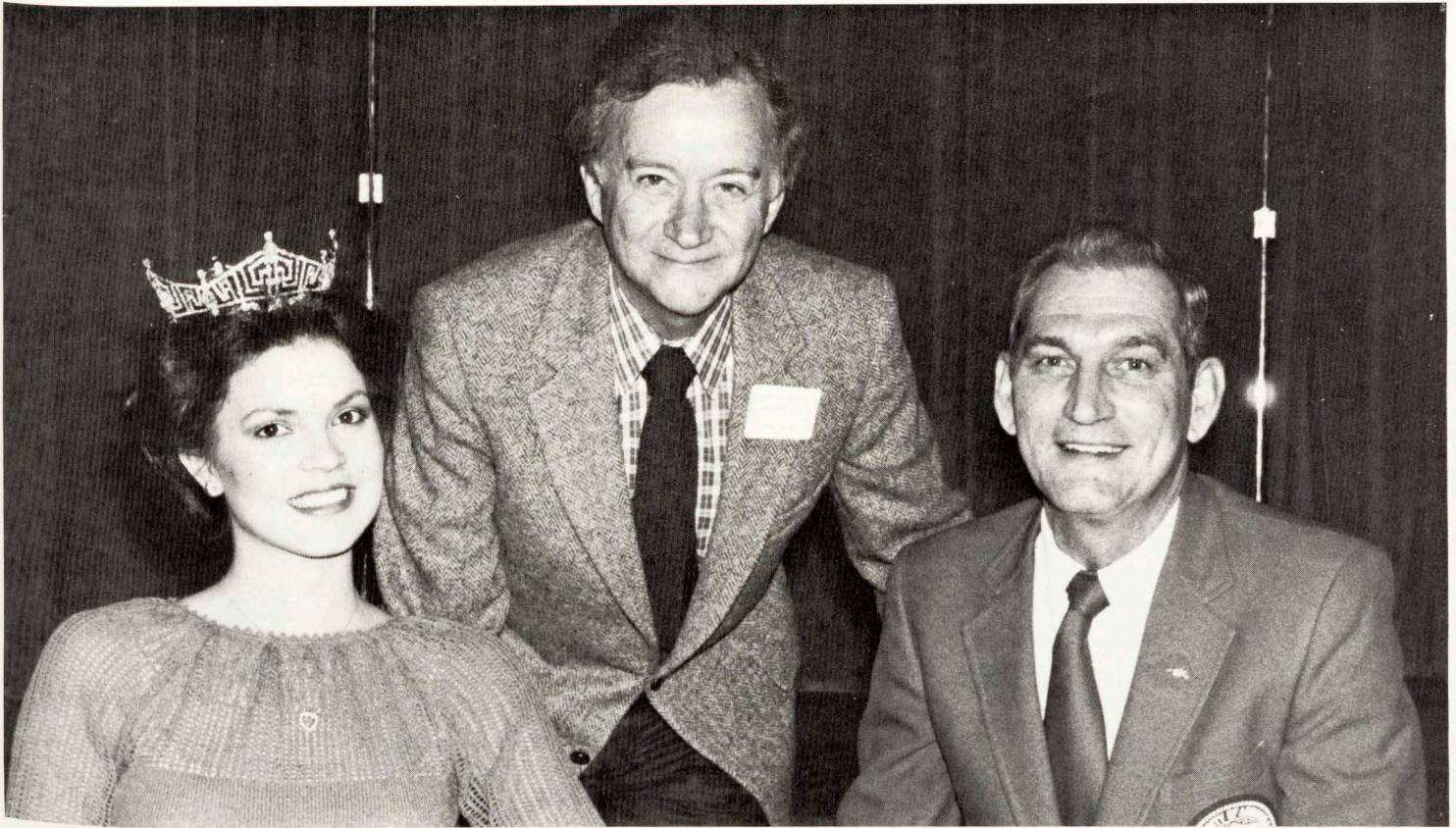
Award winners, such as National Merit Scholars and National Achievement Award winners increased from thirty-two to over one hundred during Dr. Martin's time and Freshman Academic Scholarships were given to over one thousand from seventy-two of seventy-five Arkansas counties.

A great deal of construction took place on campus. "The most important achievement," Martin justifiably boasted, "is that they (the buildings) are being built without state support."

In the future, Martin feared cuts in federal spending would hurt the University. Though the budget was tightened during the year, 3.5 million dollars in additional income from grants and private endowments lightened the load. "Federal cuts will hit enrollment in the low income and minority groups the hardest," warned Martin. "However, the University will continue to do its best to provide assistance."

Overall, the year witnessed progress for the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Though many problems were faced, the students, faculty, and the administration "came out ahead," according to President James E. Martin. 

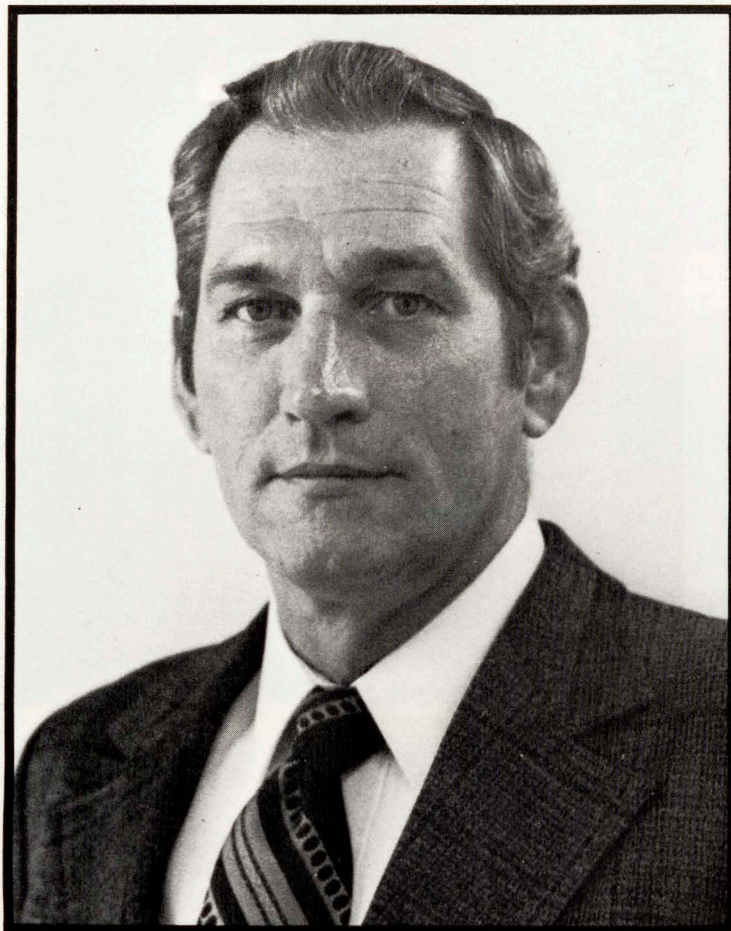




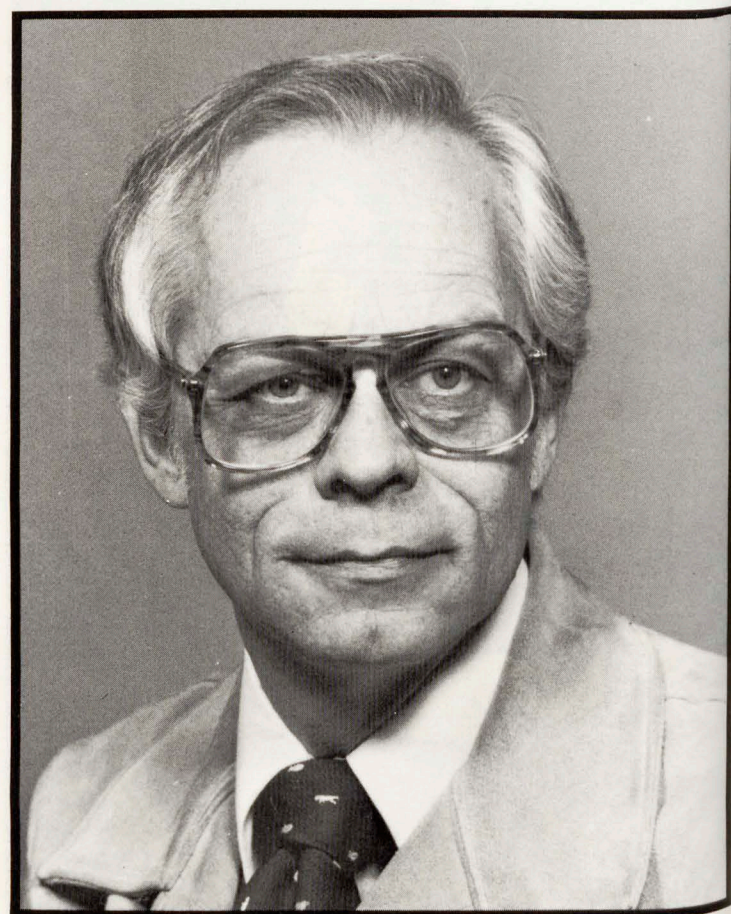
Left (Series): University of Arkansas President James E. Martin. Above: Miss America, Elizabeth Ward, United States Congressman John Hammerschmidt, and President Martin pose for photographers during the Legislative Weekend Banquet.



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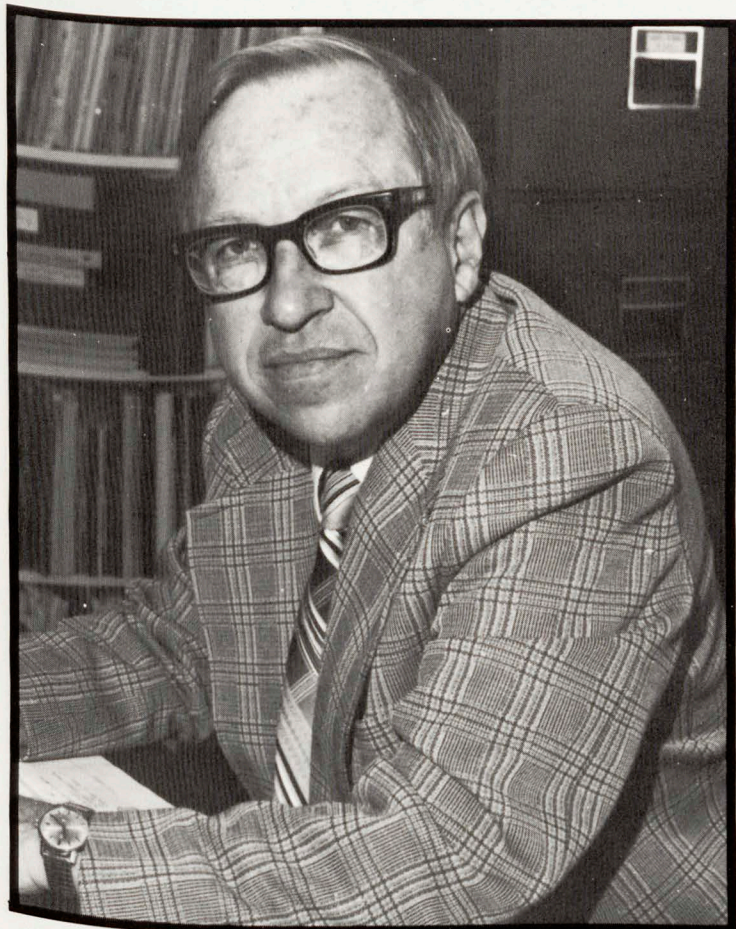


Above: Dr. James E. Martin (President).
Above Right: Dr. Charles W. Oxford (Vice-President for Academic Affairs). Right: Dr. John W. Goodwin (Vice-President for Agriculture).



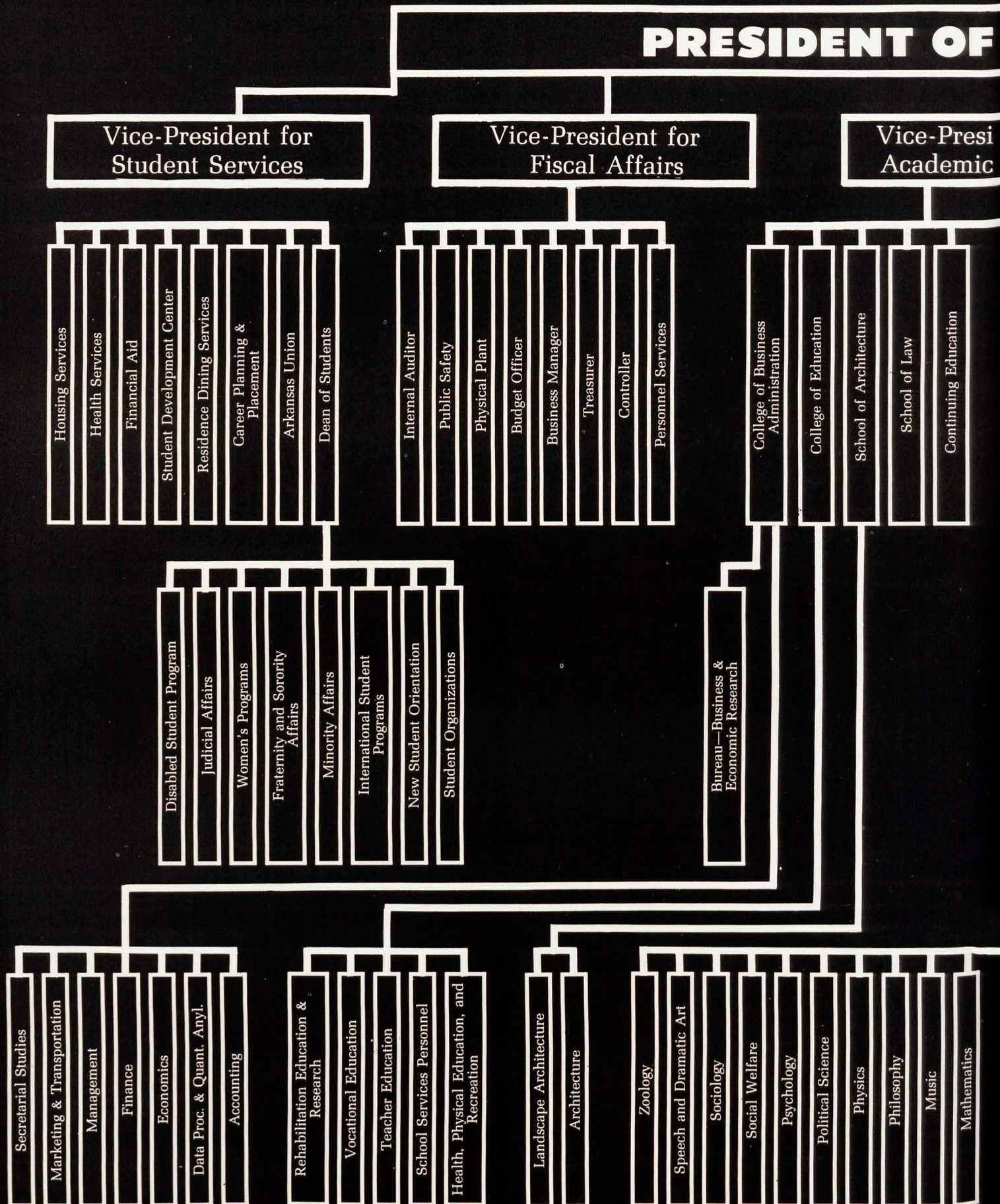


Left: Mr. Fred S. Vorsanger (Vice-President for Finance and Administration). Below Left: Mr. Ray Trammell (General Counsel). Below: Dr. Kenneth R. Cook (Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs).



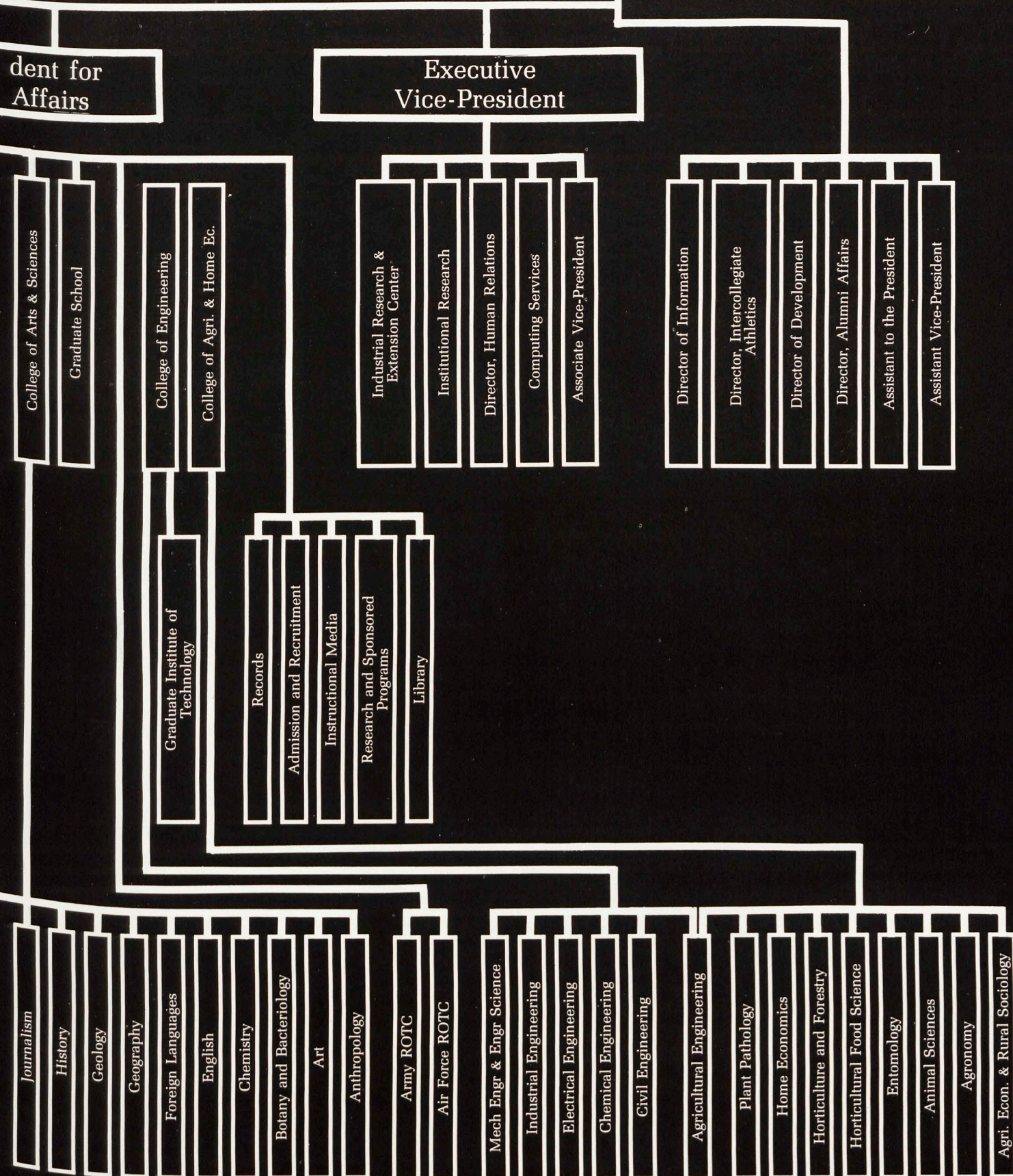
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THE UNIVERSITY





CHANCELLOR B.A. NUGENT

Fayetteville Campus Receives First Chancellor

On January 1, 1982, Dr. Bill Allen Nugent officially became the first Chancellor of the Fayetteville campus in the University's 110 year history.

Dr. Nugent's appointment allowed University President James E. Martin to concentrate on the University system as a whole.

Dr. Nugent, a jack-of-all-trades, brought enthusiasm and versatility to Fayetteville. His experience as a performing musician, professional farm team pitcher, author, historian, symphony conductor, and archeologist certainly provided him with the background necessary to oversee a diverse institution.

Coming to the University from

West Virginia University, where he was Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Nugent became quick to recognize the University's problems and assets.

Aside from his duties as Chancellor, Dr. Nugent planned to teach a course in Russian literature on Prokofiev in the Fall of 1982. "I love to teach. I think that teaching regularly will make me a more effective Chancellor. Besides selfishly loving it, I believe that I would not want to be at a place where I could not have that professorial-student contact."

Dr. Nugent's philosophy could be best summed up by his comments at a legislative dinner. "I have to

be truthful and consistent with people. I don't believe in playing cute games by trying to outflank or outmaneuver people. I simply want to present the University's needs as factually as I know how. I'm going to deal with the facts and truths. If I can't get the job done that way, then somebody else will have to do it another way."

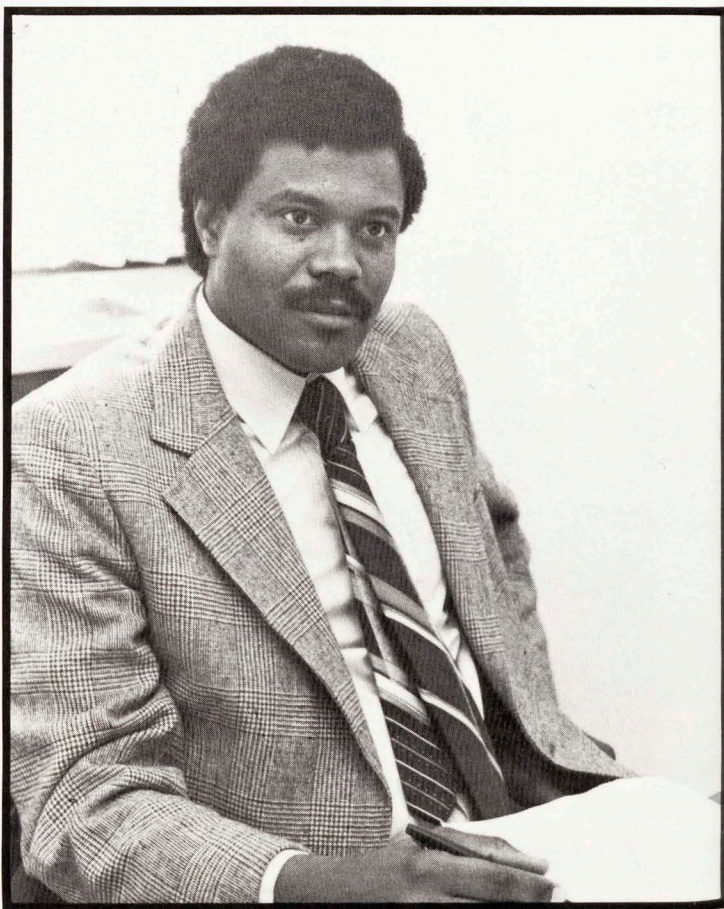
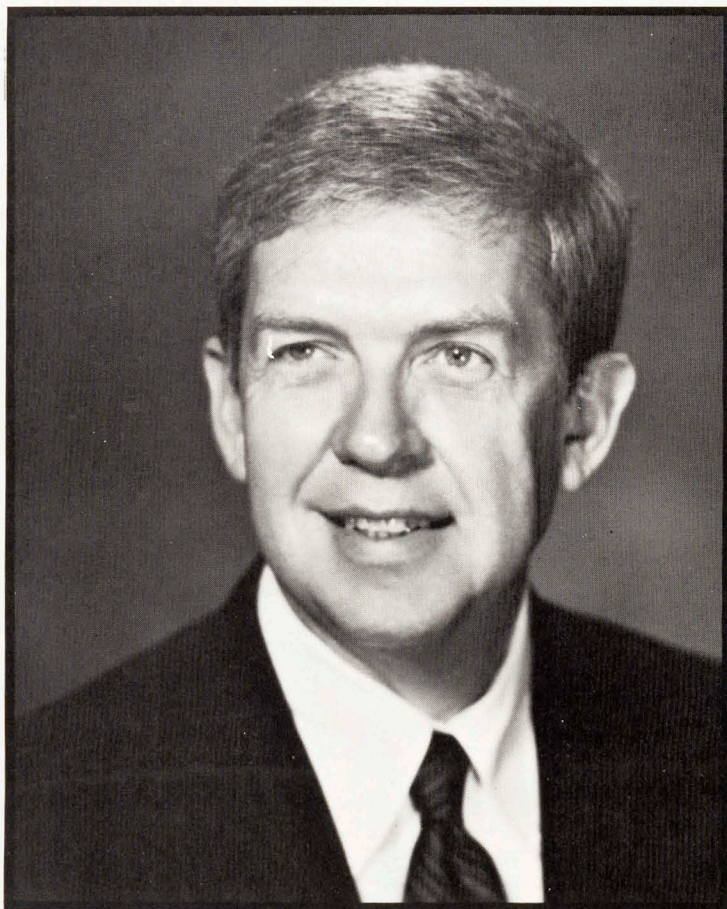
Under Dr. Nugent's guidance, the University seemed to begin to move on a brighter path of optimism. The new Chancellor proposed to "work hard to see that our missions are carried out in the most efficient and professional manner possible."



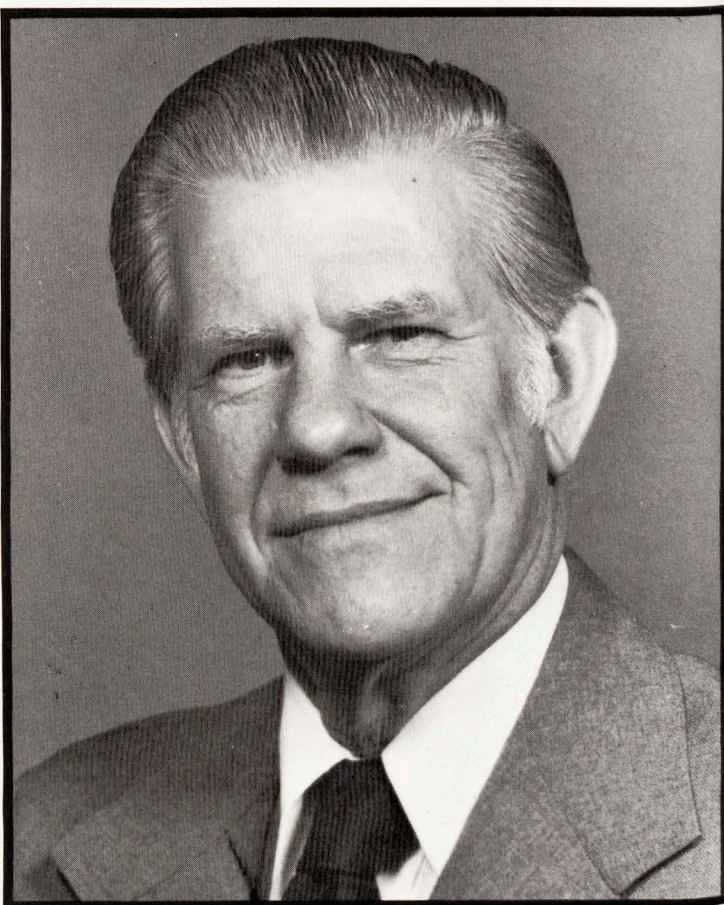
Left (Series): University of Arkansas, Fayetteville Chancellor B. A. Nugent. Below: Dr. Nugent poses with D. D. Andrews and Brian Rosenthal after presenting them with certificates, declaring the two University students the University of Arkansas nominees for the Harry S. Truman Foundation scholarship for promise of future governmental services.

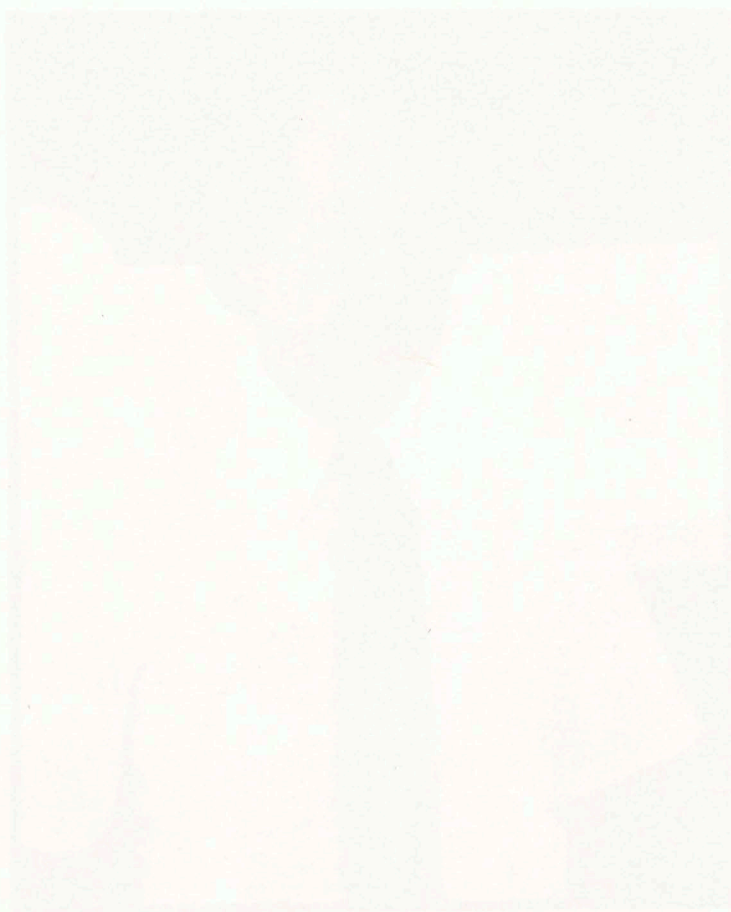


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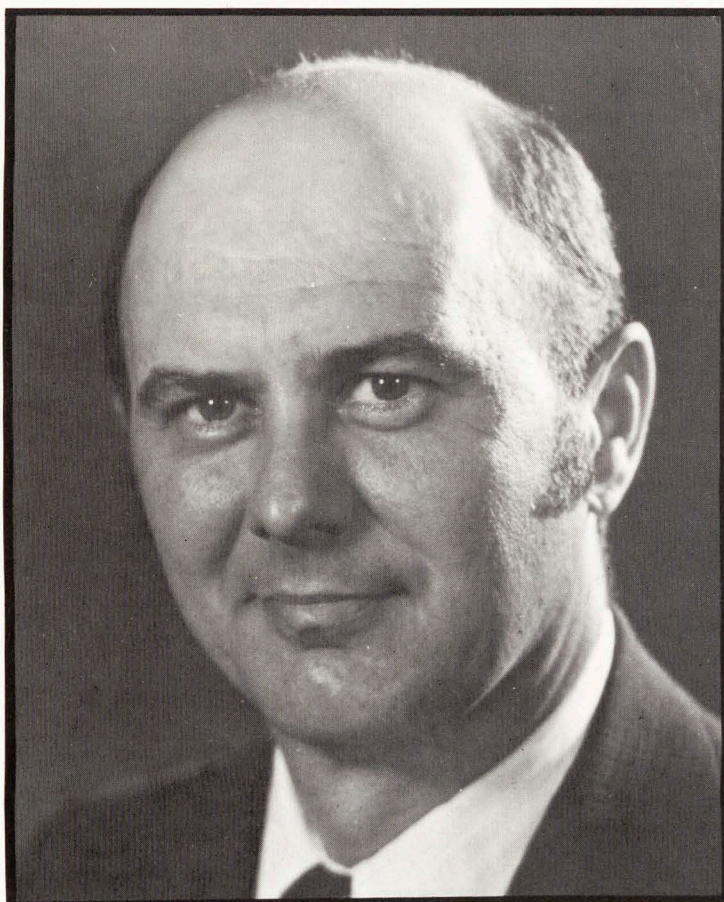


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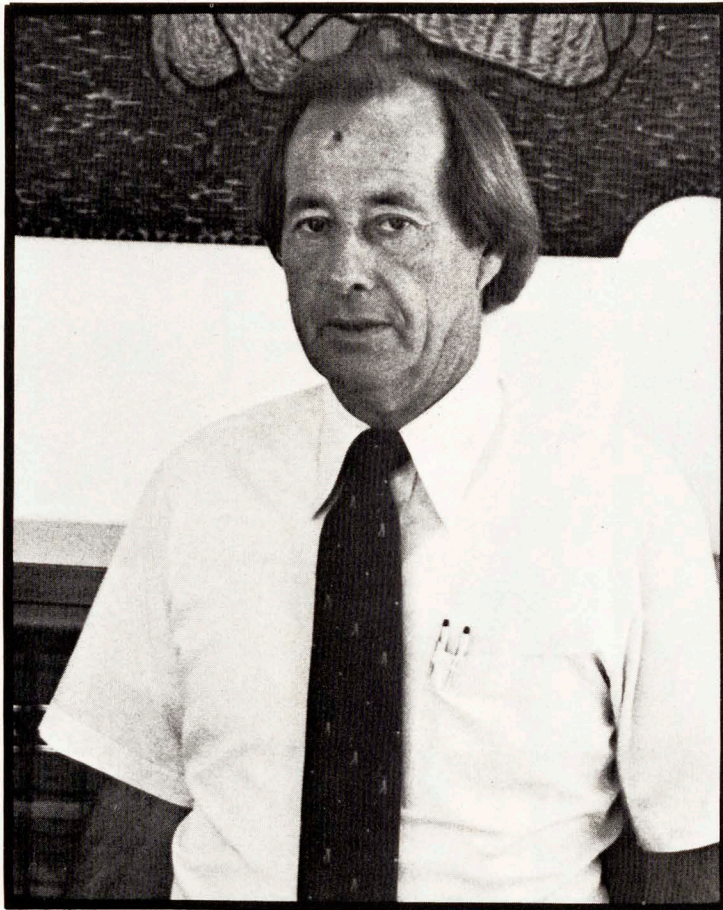




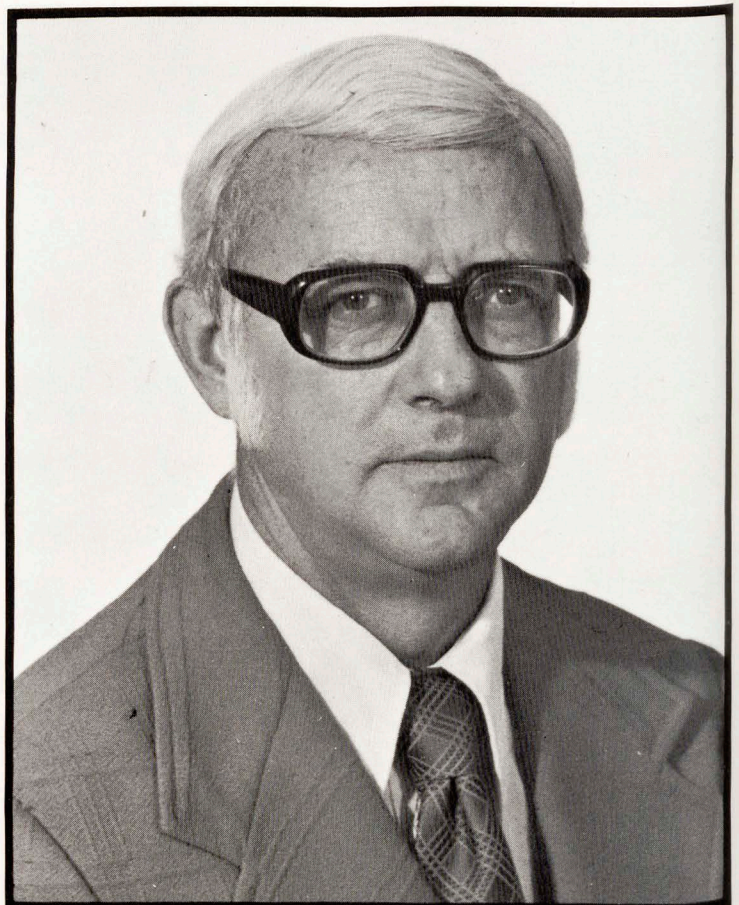
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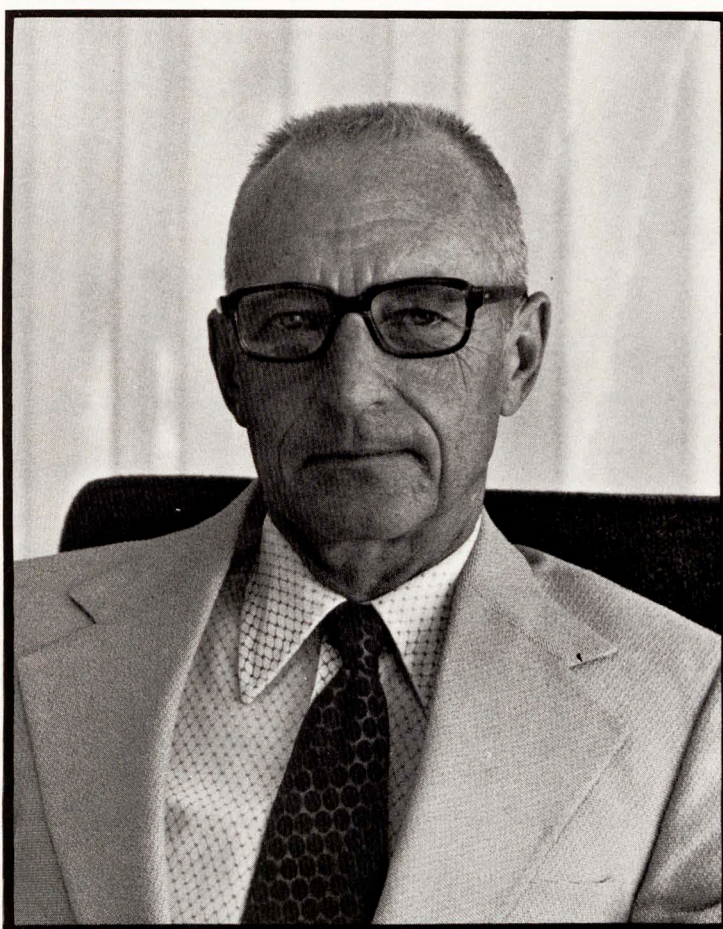
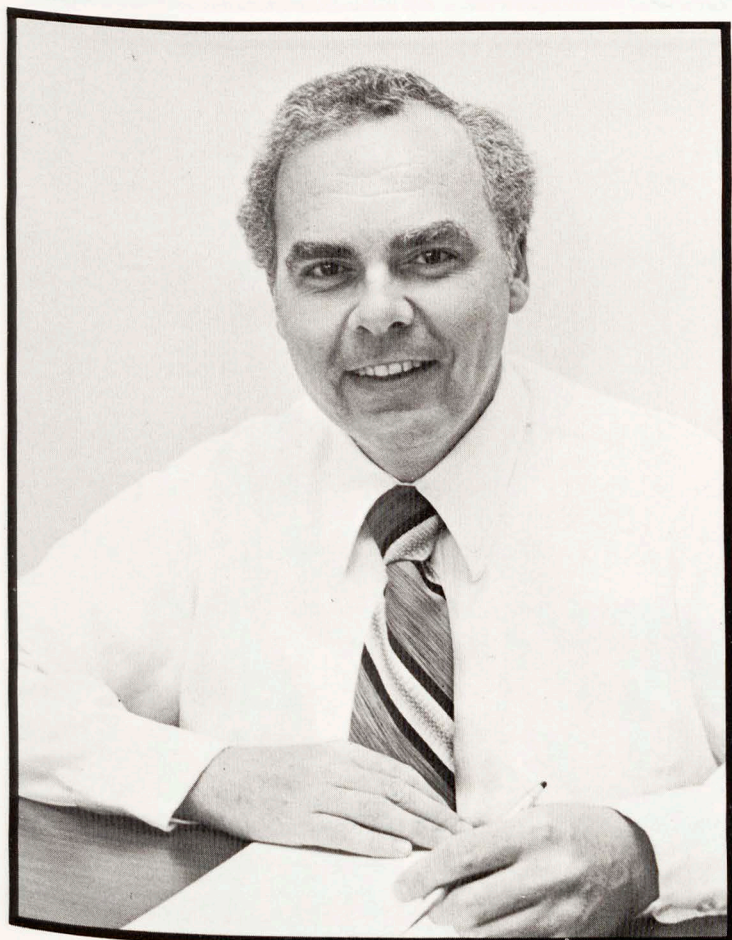
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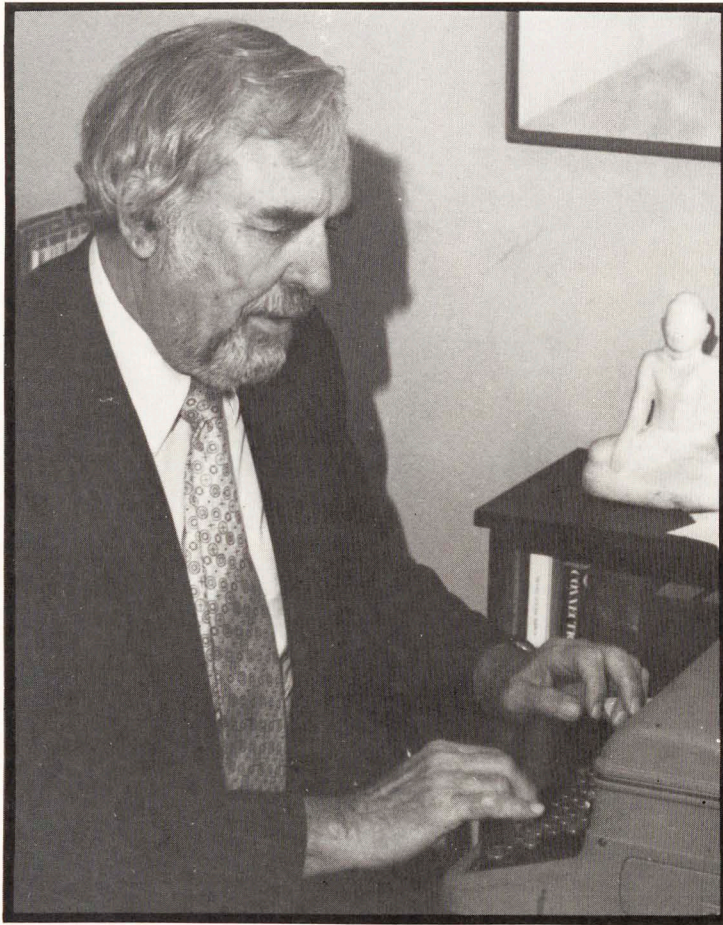


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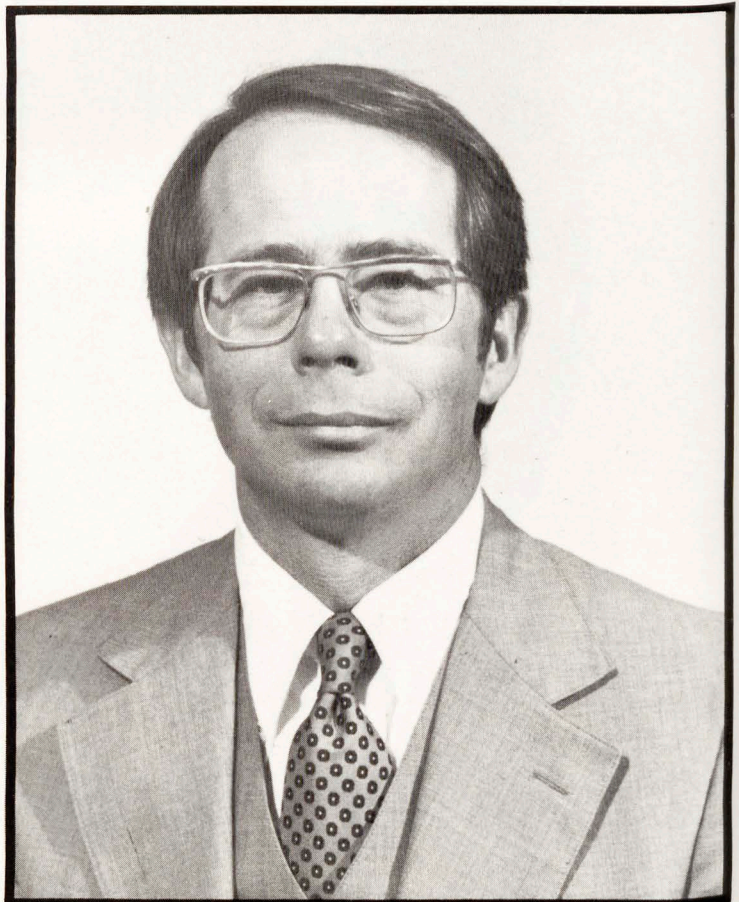


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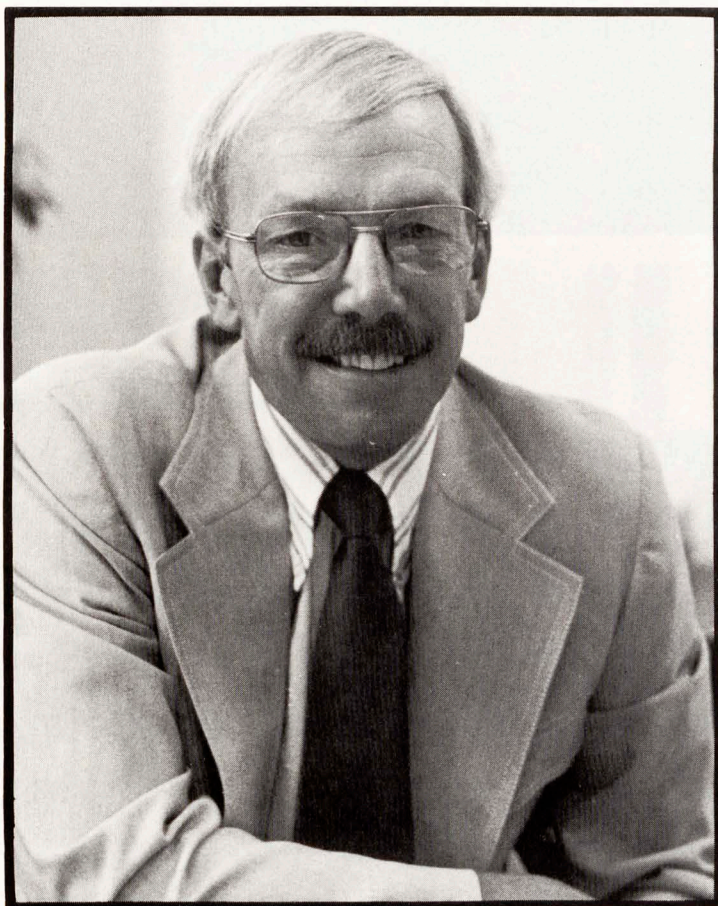
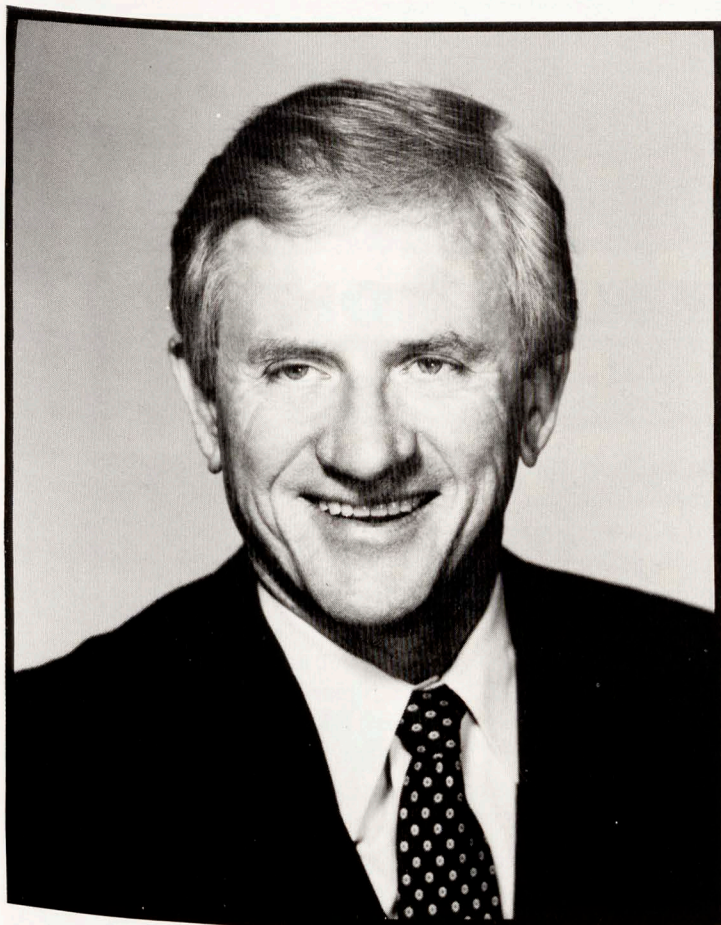




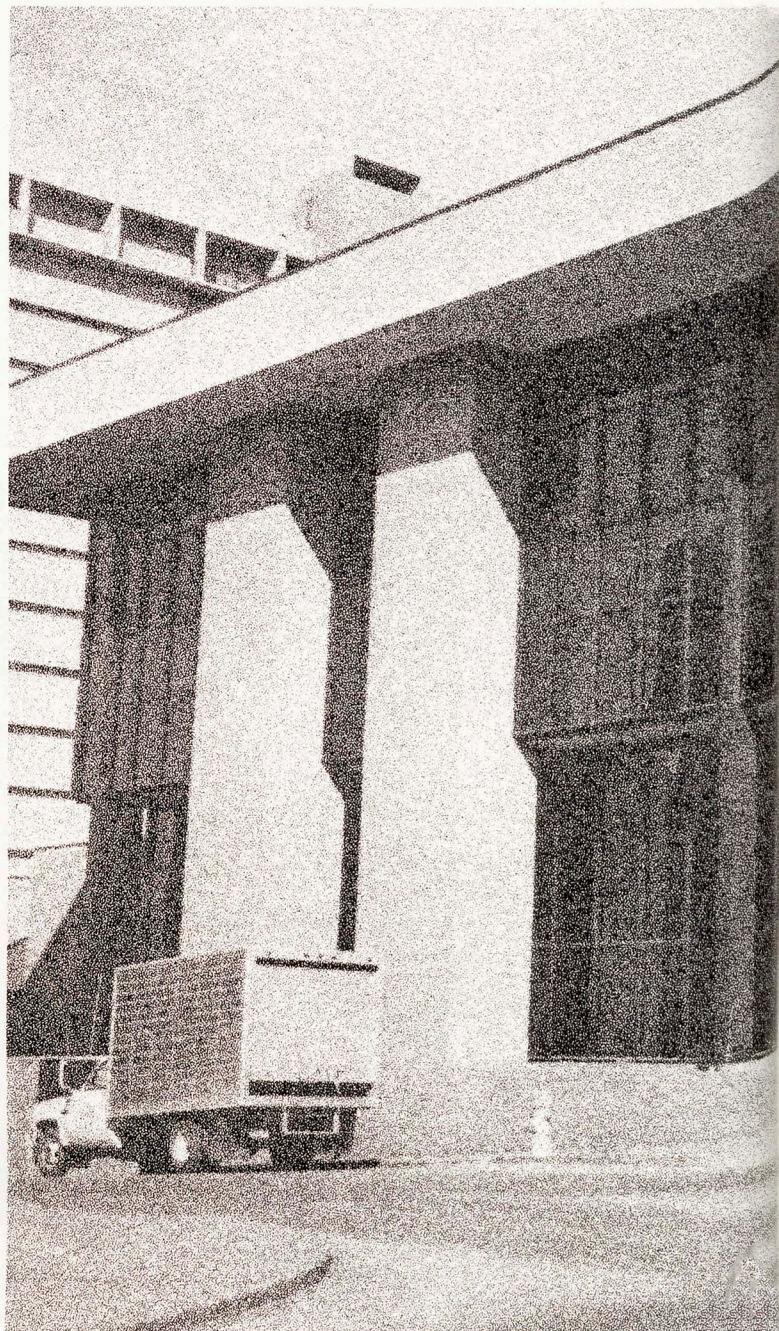
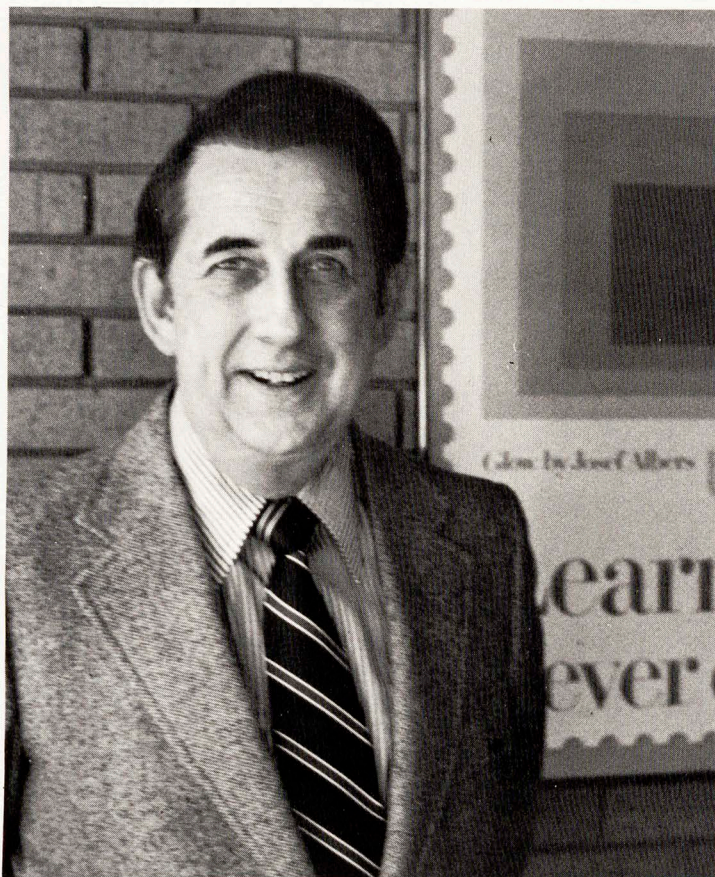
Above: William W. Hughes (Director of Information). Above Right: Clara Manning (Director for University Relations). Right: Gail Sullenberger (Associate Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs).



Below: John F. Broyles (Director of Athletics). Below Right: Don Ousterhout (Director, Research and Sponsored Program).



Below: Division of Continuing Education Dean Hugh Mills. Right: Continuing Education Center.



CONTINUING EDUCATION

Million Dollar Structure Houses Division

1982 marked the first year for the Division of Continuing Education to occupy its new 4.5 million dollar building in the newly renovated downtown Fayetteville area.

The five-story structure housed not only the working hub for correspondence and continuing education courses, but also impressive room and resources for large conferences and conventions.

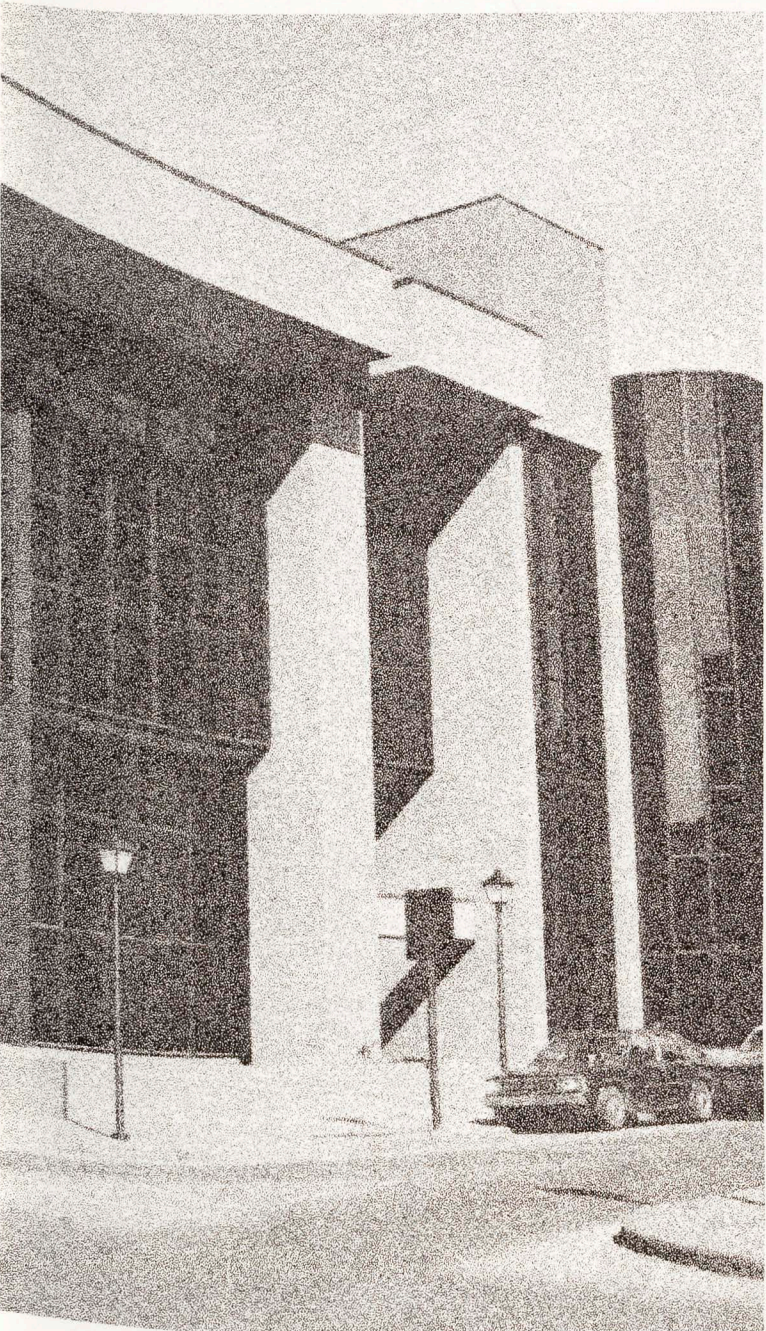
Dr. Hugh Mills, Dean of

Continuing Education, stressed that the division became responsible for much more than simply correspondence courses for college hours. Continuing Education in the areas of public administration and civil service training proved to be a specialty of the division, Mills claimed.

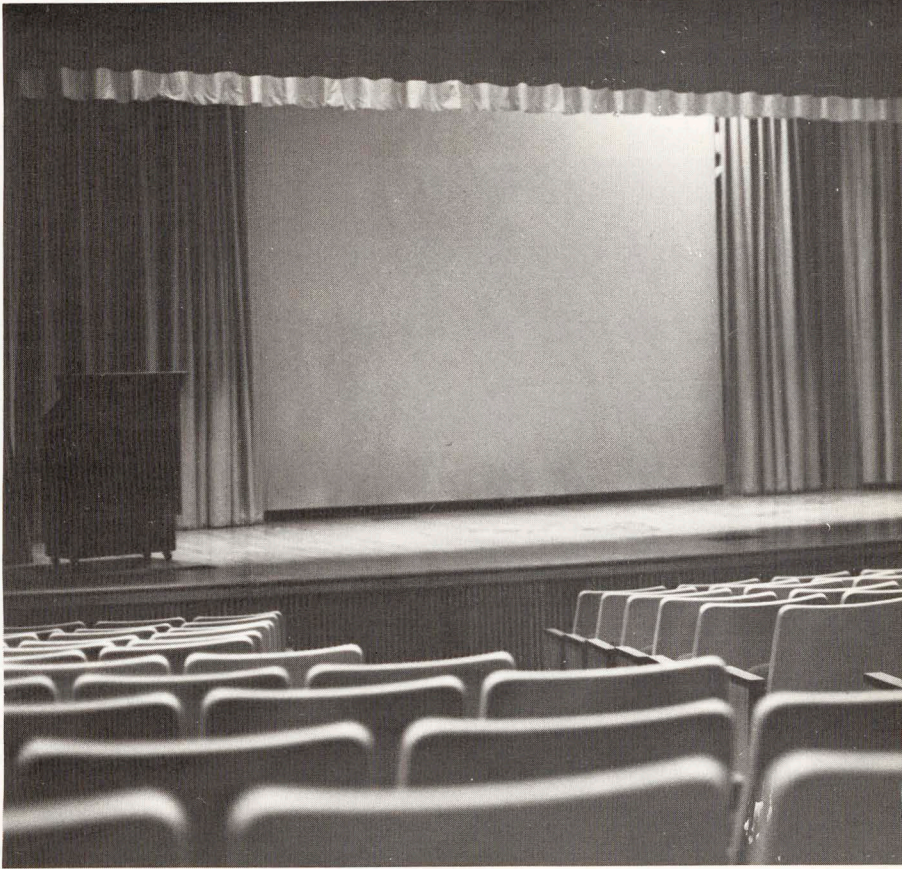
However, the most space in the building was dedicated to conference/convention type programming. Three floors out of five

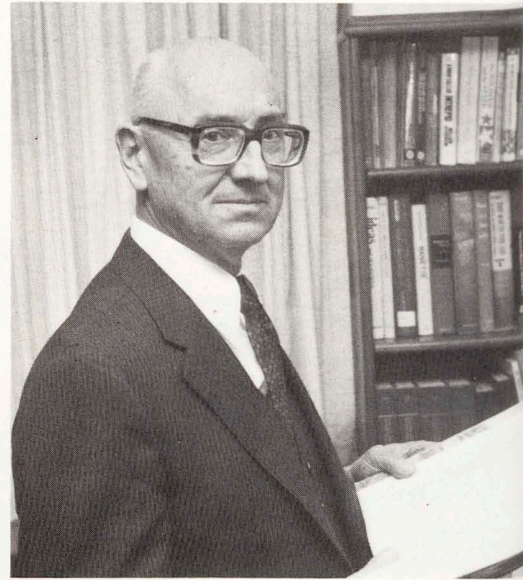
and a "respect commanding" staff provided conference services ranging from estimating conference costs to administering conference evaluation.

1982 surely became a landmark in the Continuing Education Division's history, as expanded facilities expanded its services to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville area, and the State of Arkansas. 🐾



Far Below: Staff members of the Division of Continuing Education process the daily correspondence lessons. Below: The Continuing Education Center Auditorium provides ample space for convocations.





Right: Graduate School Dean James Hudson.
Below: Graduate School office staff members Barbara McFarland, Laura Thomas, and Pam Hollandsworth prepare graduation programs in Ozark Hall.



GRADUATE SCHOOL

Office Directs on Three Campuses

Among the many responsibilities of the Graduate School, perhaps one of the most important and most comprehensive was the concern for monitoring, maintaining and increasing quality in all graduate programs at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, the Graduate Institute of Technology (Little Rock) and the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences (Little Rock).


To endeavor to meet this respon-

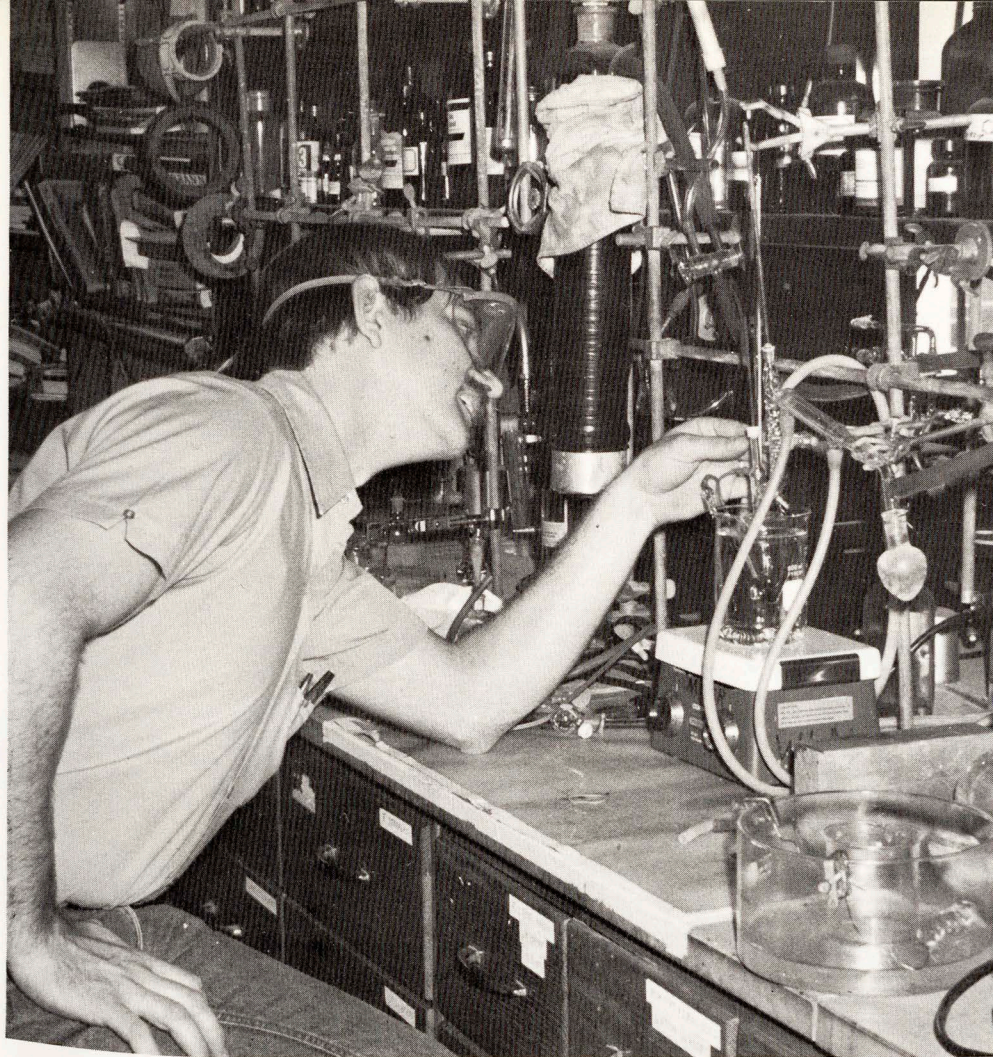
sibility, the Graduate Council devised policies and procedures to be followed and has established a standing committee comprised of the senior representatives of the Council and called "Committee on Program Evaluation" (COPE).

To date, approximately 45 degree programs have already been through the review process, about 60 are currently involved in some phase of the review process and a

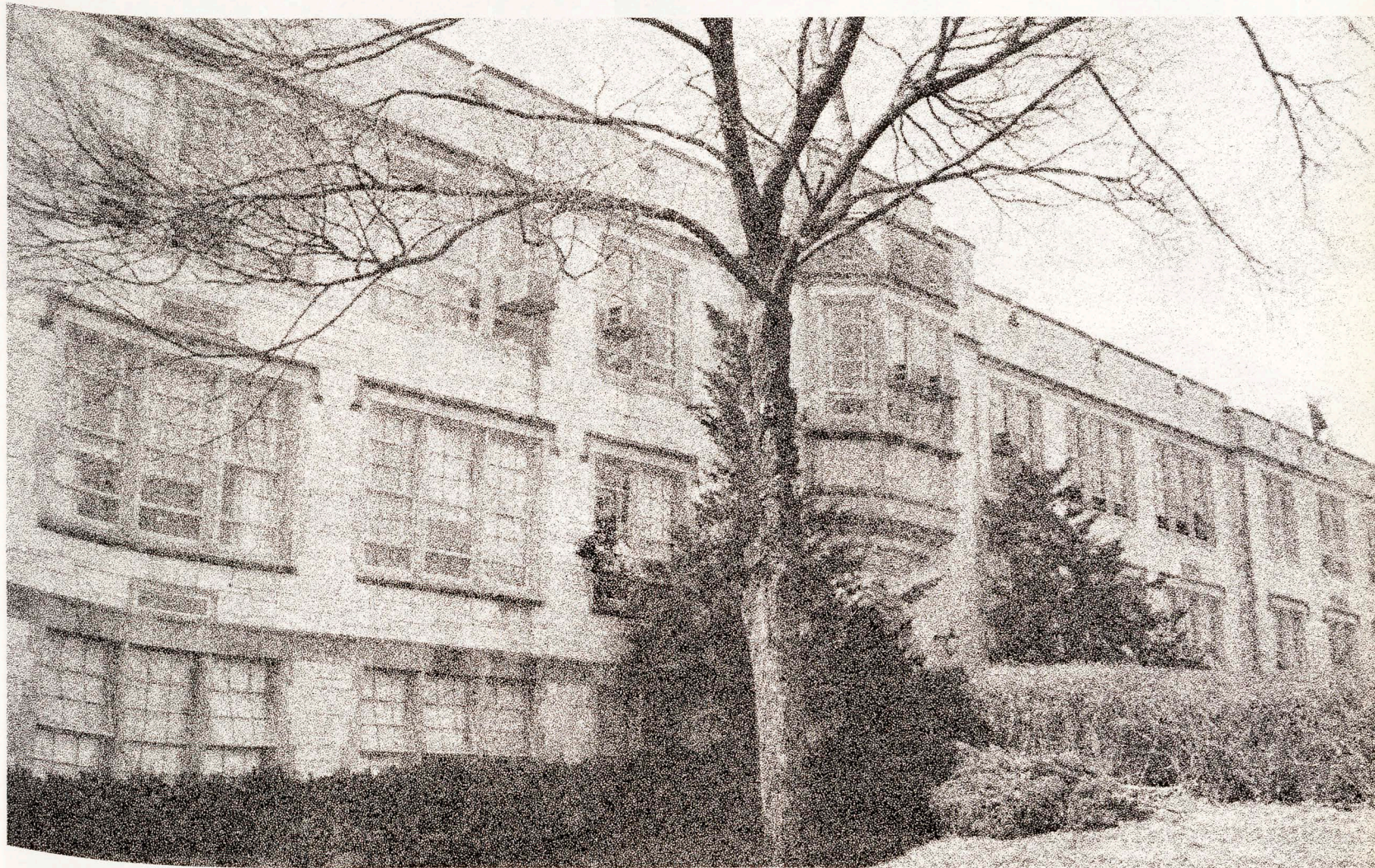
review is yet to be initiated in approximately 25 degree programs.

This demanded very extensive and intensive involvement and all members of the graduate faculty and the administration considered it to be a very serious application of their responsibilities.

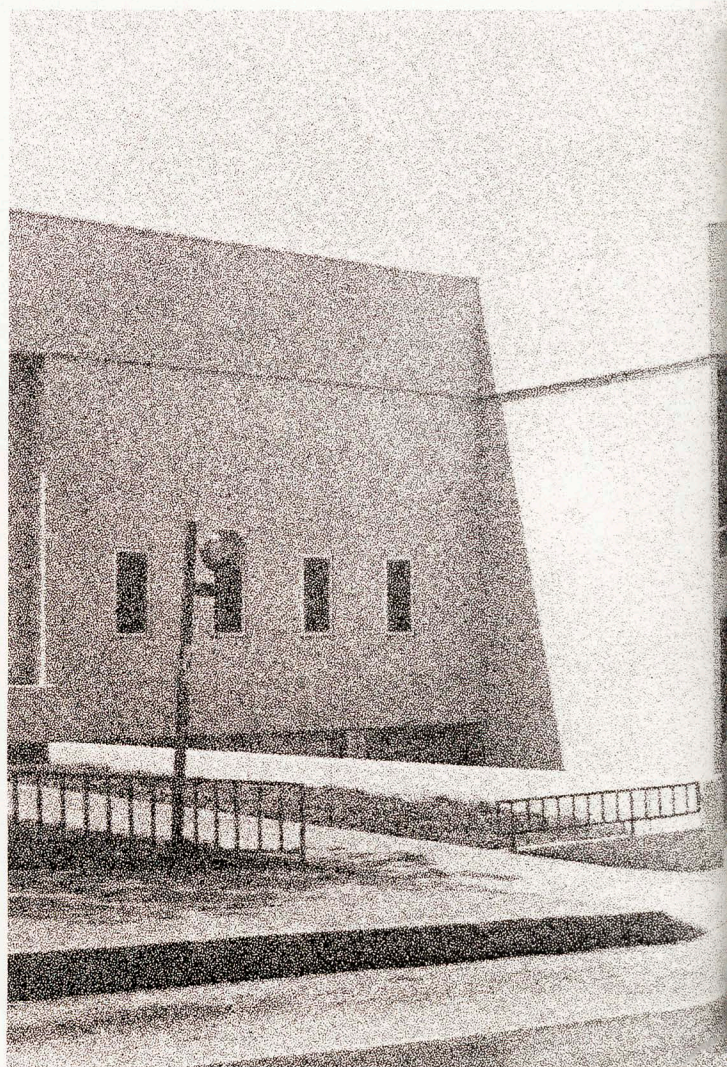
James Hudson headed the offices in Ozark Hall as Dean of the Graduate School. 



Left: Mike Brannon makes the finishing touches on his chemistry experiment. Below: The Graduate School offices are located in Ozark Hall.



Below: School of Law Dean David G. Epstein. Right: Waterman Hall serves as the home for the University School of Law.



SCHOOL OF LAW

Epstein Steps Down as Dean

1981-82 proved to be an eventful year for the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville School of Law.

In November of 1981, Dean David G. Epstein announced his plans to step down from the head position, after three years at the University. Epstein's decision was prompted by his desire to resume full-time teaching.


However, Epstein's retiring did

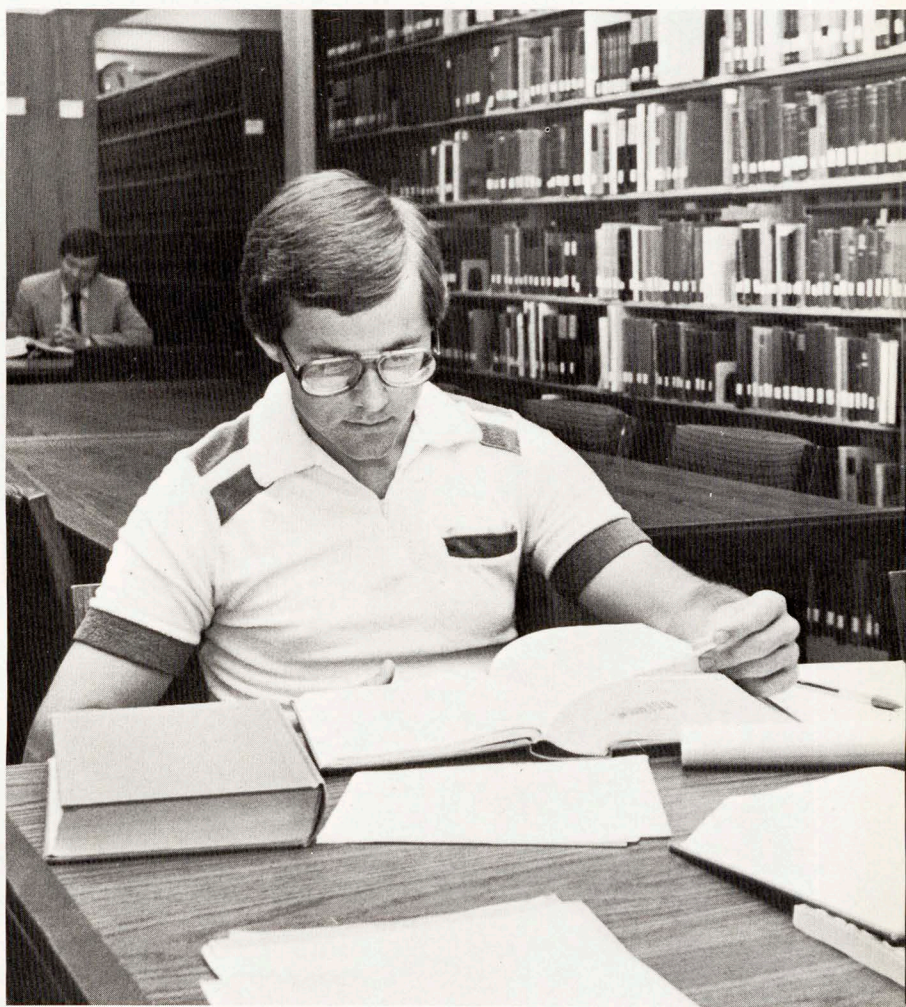
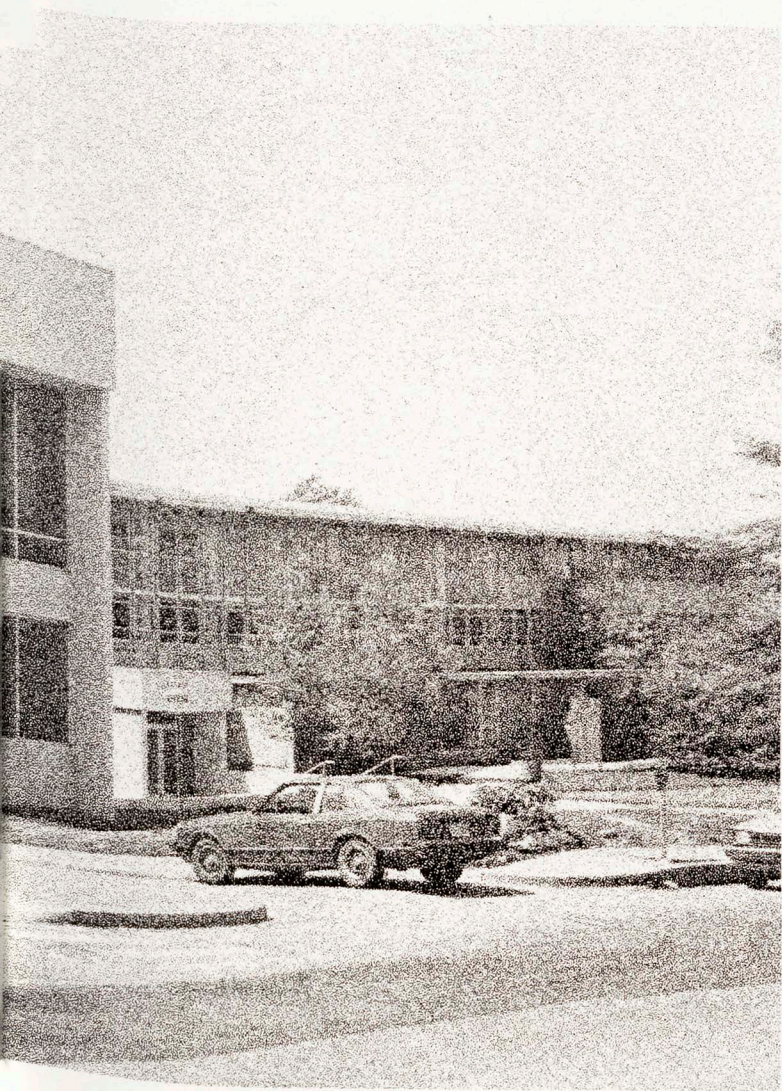
not diminish his enthusiasm concerning the advancement and development of the School of Law, especially concerning new members of the faculty.

The faculty, as a whole, began concentrating on new programs designed to enhance the appeal of the Waterman Hall based school. The Small Section Program worked to lower the student/teacher ratio and

increase interaction.

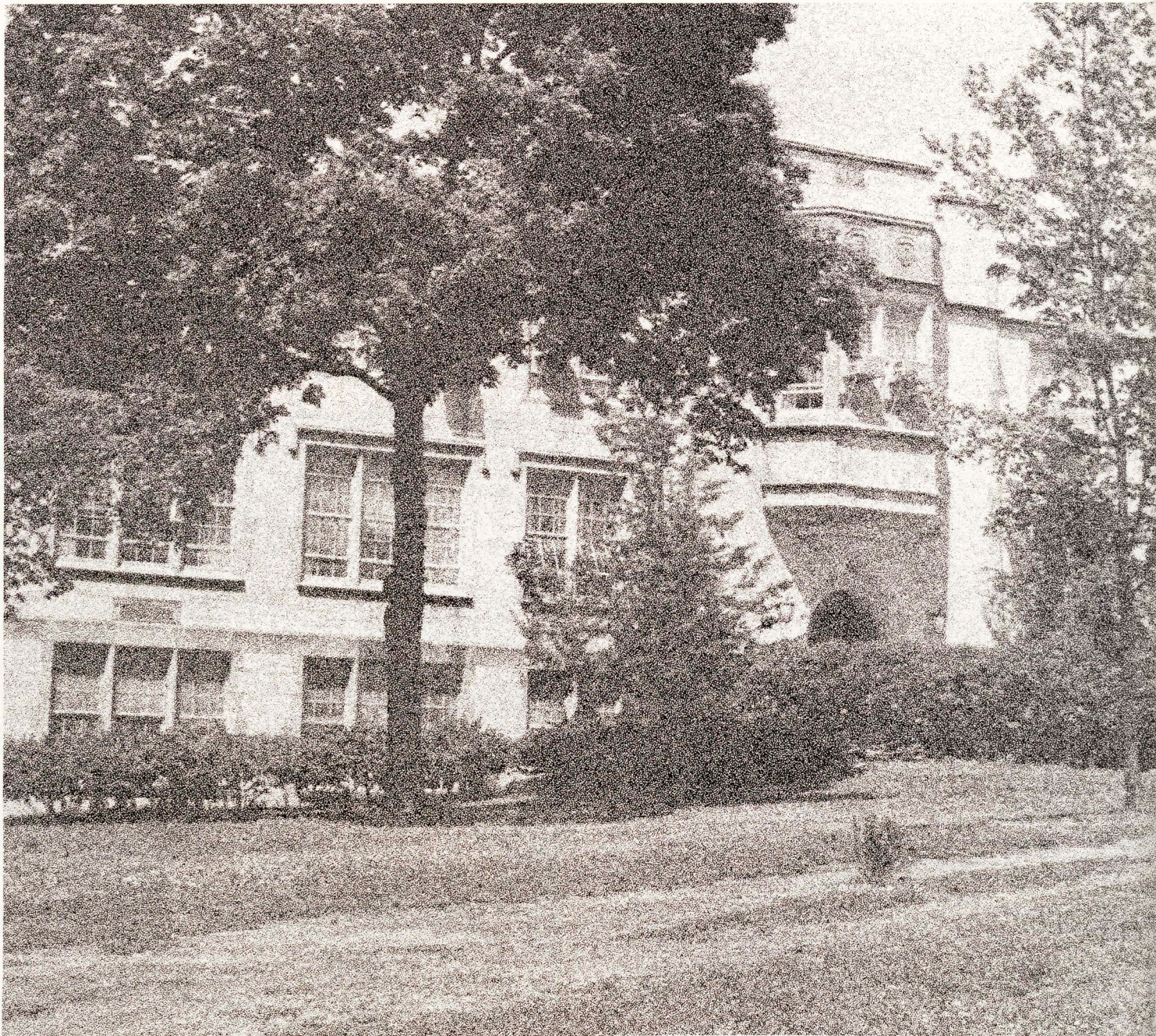
The school proved to be pioneering with its Agricultural Law Program. The program, which admitted ten students per year, was guided by Professor Jake Looney. This was the first such program in the United States.

The School of Law continued to expand and excel in 1982. 



Left: Law Student Anthony Livings checks his final grades in Waterman Hall. Above: The Law Library becomes a "second home" for Ken Klotz, as he studies for finals.





SCHOOL OF NURSING

Associate Degree Takes Two Years

The Associate Degree Nursing Program began in 1970 and has graduated approximately 700 students.

The two-year program required sixty-six semester hours for graduation. Of those sixty-six hours, half were general education requirements, while half came from within the Nursing Program. Students wishing to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing could continue nursing education at the

University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

In 1982, 48% of the graduates from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville program practiced in Northwest Arkansas.

The purpose of the program proved to be "to produce nurses with technical skills for staff nurses in hospitals and other agencies."

When asked if there should be any changes in the program, A.D.P. Associate Dean Betty Battenfield stated, "the program is good as is.

Any changes in the enrollment would cause an increase in funds, which are tight at the present time."

No more than fifty students could be enrolled over a two-year period, because each class could hold no more than twelve students. In these classes, labeled Clinical Studies, the students cared for patients whose illnesses related to the students' studies. 🐾



Far Left: Ozark Hall serves as the home for the School of Nursing's offices on the Fayetteville campus. Left: Biology 1004 functions as a core course toward an Associate Degree in Nursing.



Above: Members of the School of Nursing faculty pose for the camera prior to an early morning staff meeting. Left: School of Nursing Associate Dean Betty L. Battenfield.



Below: College of Agriculture and Home Economics Dean Glenn Hardy. Right: The Agriculture Building houses the offices of the Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics.



AGRICULTURE, HOME ECONOMICS

College Graduates Receive 'Optimum' Career Opportunities

According to Assistant Dean Nolan Arthur, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics again enjoyed "optimum benefits for its graduating seniors."

Average beginning salaries rose almost one thousand dollars a year across the board for Arkansas graduates. "The good demand for Arkansas majors is expected to con-

tinue," he added.

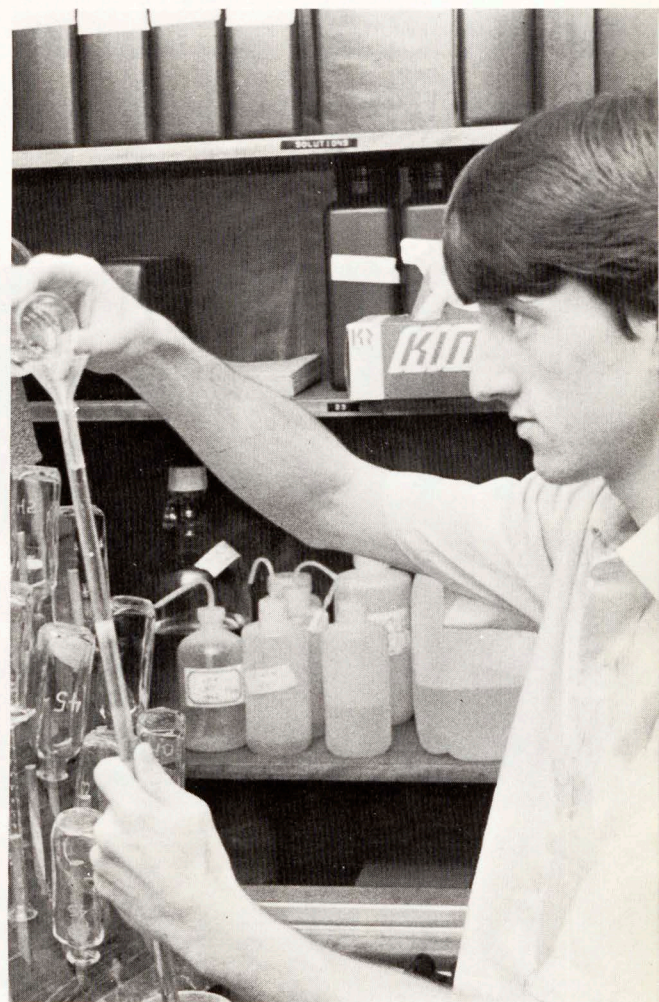
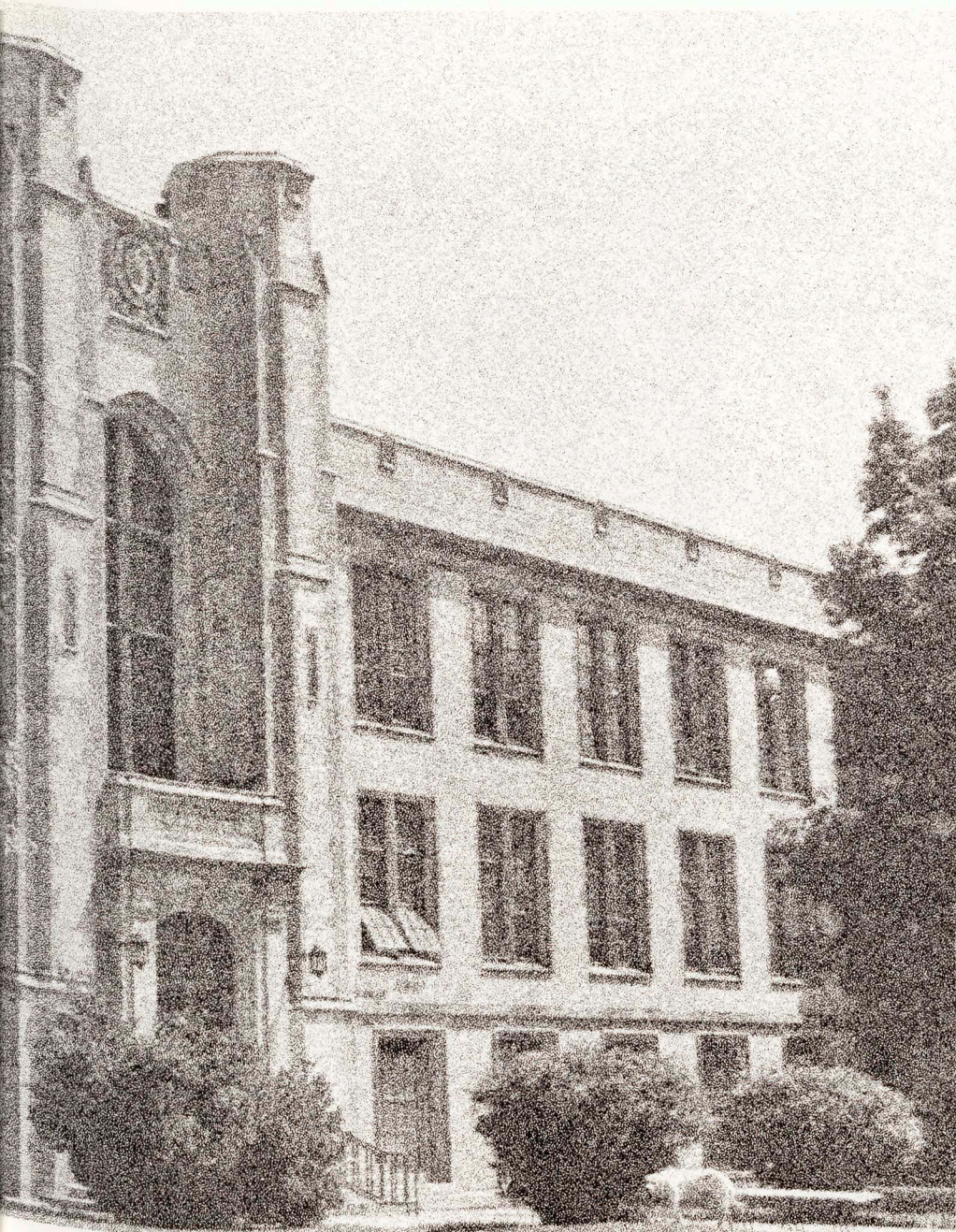
In the areas of student growth and program development, the College experienced varied results.

Although the enrollment in the College was down slightly during the 1981-82 academic year, student enrollment was expected to remain steady in the coming years.

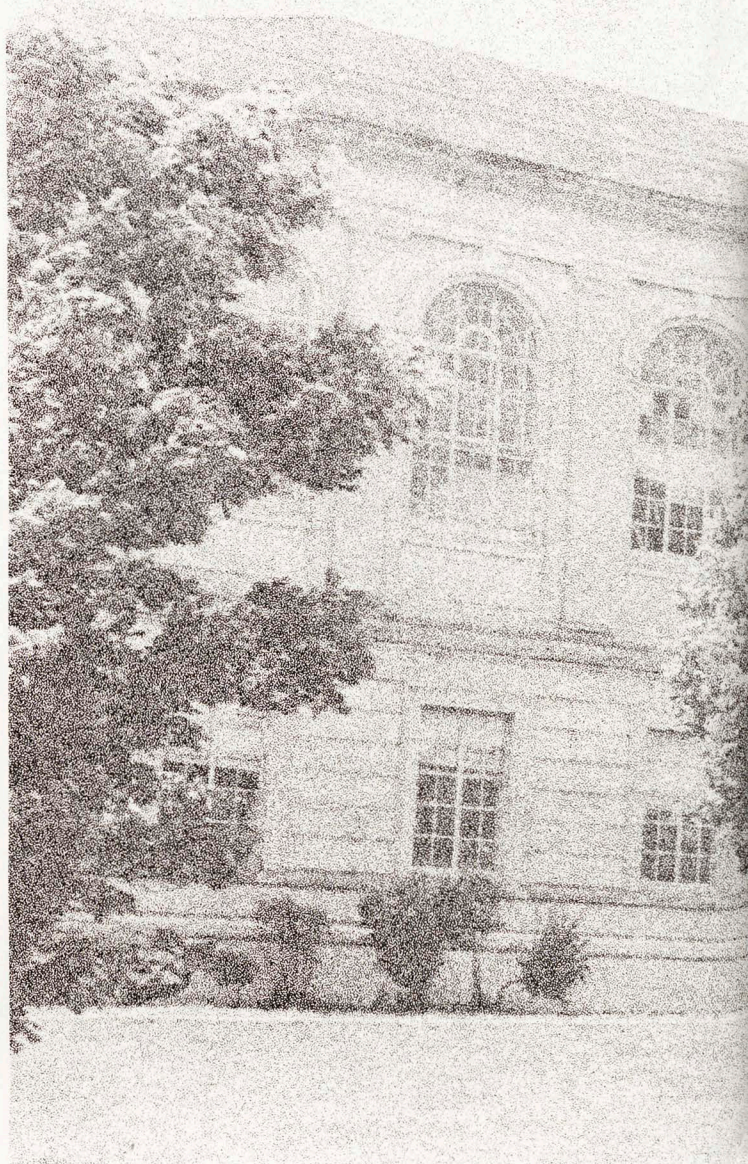
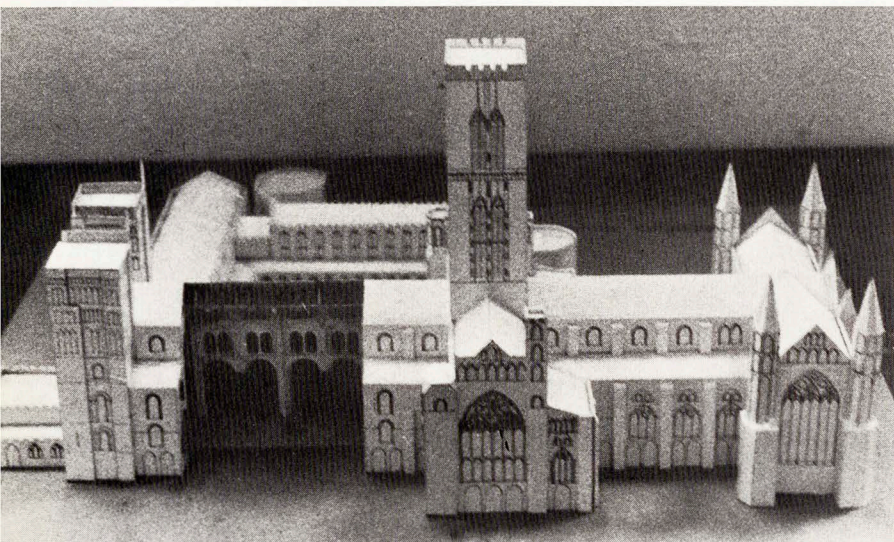
No program changes were

planned, although future strengthening of doctoral degrees was developed. The strengthening included the introducing of a Plant Protection and Nest Management major, as well as the continuation of 350 research projects.

Glenn Hardy served as Dean of the College. 🐾



Left: Members of the Home Economics faculty take a break between classes. Above: Agriculture student Brad Jones prepares to do soil nitrogen samples.



ARCHITECTURE

Five-Year Program Offered

1981-82 became an interesting year for the architecture program. A year ago, the school began a serious study of its B. Architecture curriculum. The College moved from a traditional five-year curriculum to a four-year curriculum, then changed back.


The School of Architecture was comprised of three academic programs: the undergraduate programs of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, and the graduate

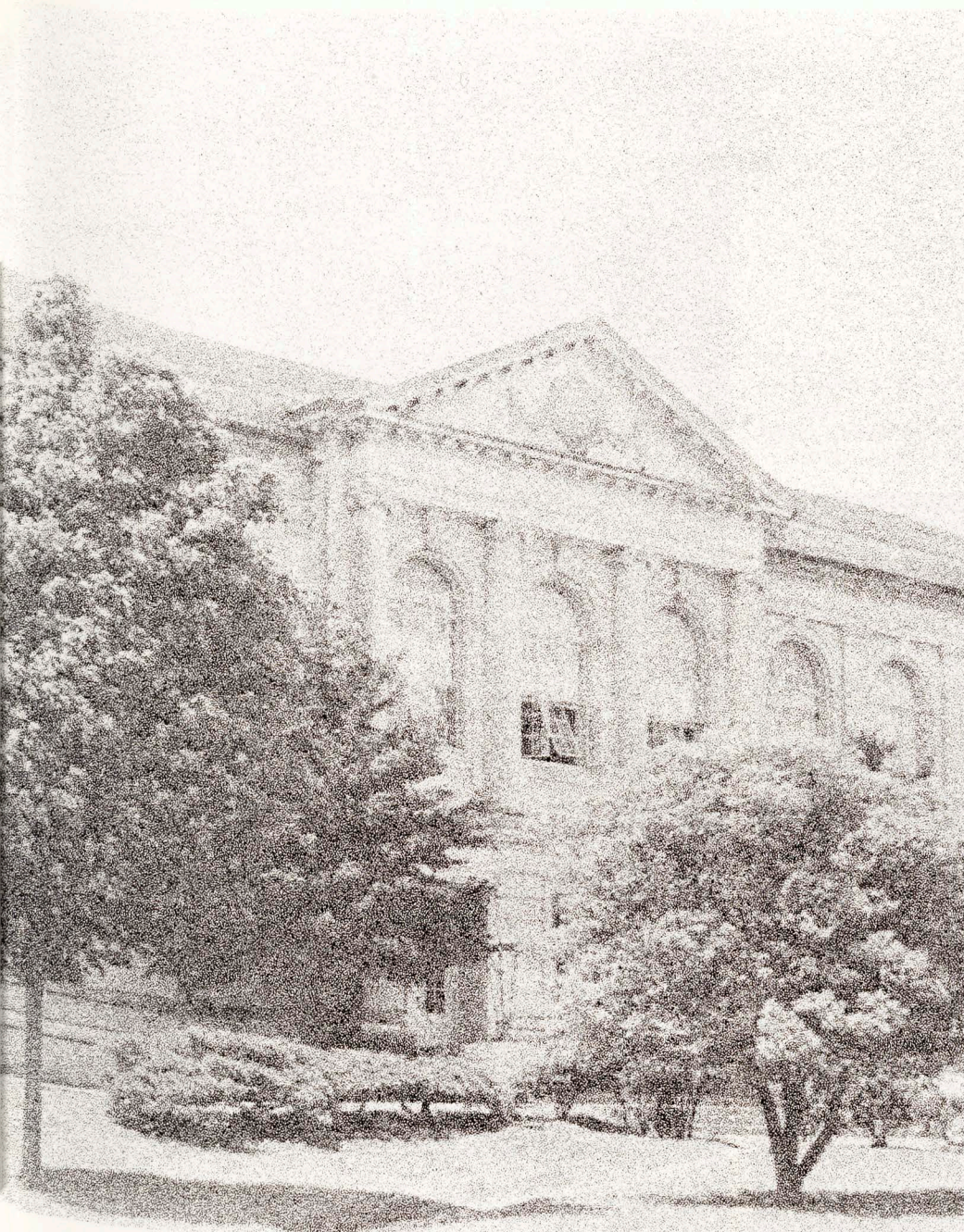
program of Community Planning.

The school offered a five-year professional program in Architecture and Landscape Architecture which culminated in either a Bachelor of Architecture or Bachelor of Landscape Architecture.

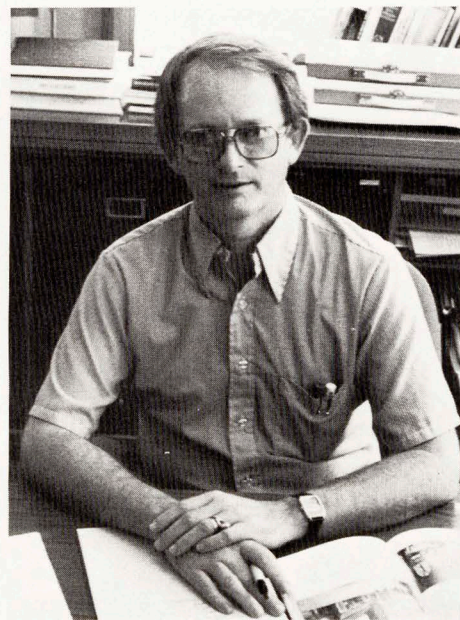
The principal aim of the School of Architecture was to equip its students with the analytical, technical, social, and cultural foundation necessary to define and

solve environmental design problems in the professional world. The intent of the school was to prepare the student for direct entry into the various professions upon graduation equipped with the knowledge and problem solving skills needed to respond effectively to the changing problems of the contemporary society.

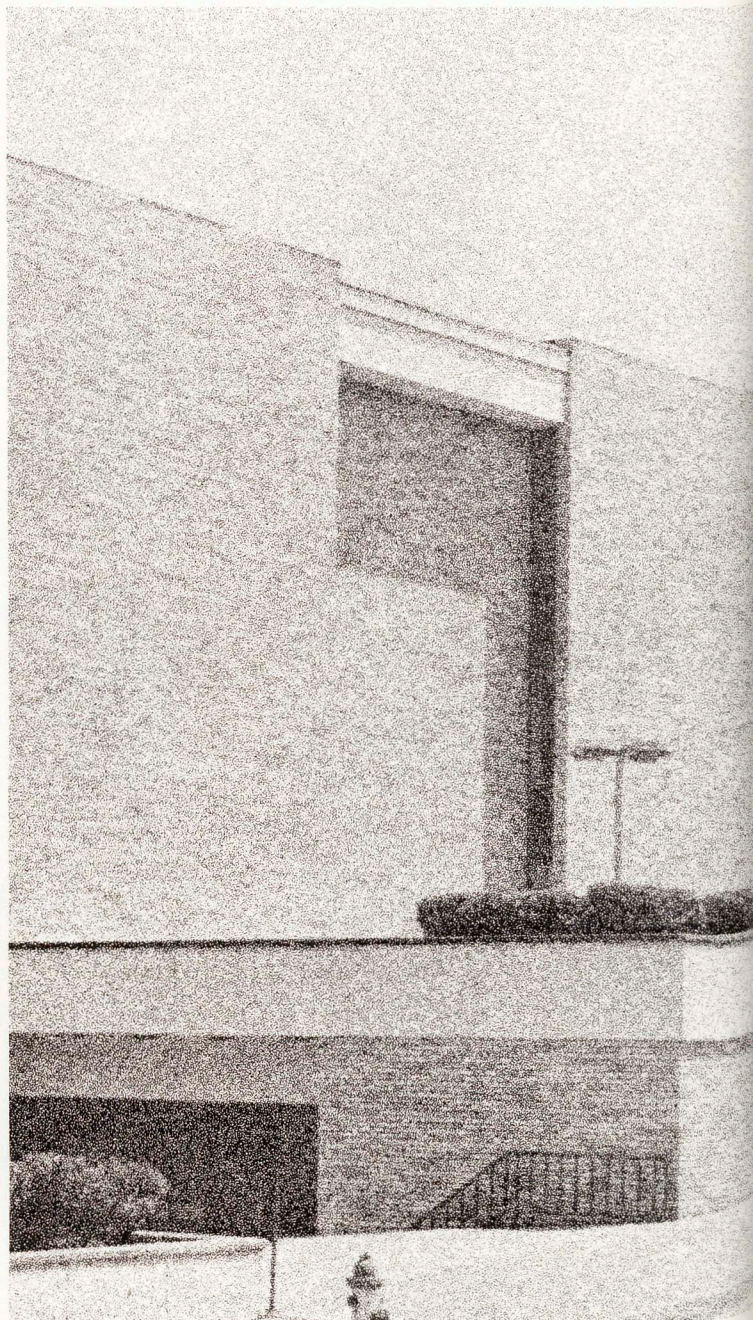
C. Murray Smart served as Dean of the prestigious school. 



Left: Vol Walker Hall serves as the campus symbol for the School of Architecture. Below Left: Pam McBryde and Thomas Laskaris look over office building competition plans for fourth-year design class. Above: Architecture Dean C. Murray Smart Far Below Left: An architecture project stands ready for inspection in Vol Walker.



Right: Many of the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences departmental offices are housed in the Communications Center. Below: J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Dean John C. Guilds.



ARTS AND SCIENCES

J. William Fulbright College Expands

Dean John C. Guilds saw as one of the primary objectives of the College of Arts and Sciences, the establishment of such a quality, liberal education, that no Arkansan would feel he needed to leave the state to obtain better quality.

A major boost in this direction was received in November, with the acceptance of a million dollar pledge by the Stephens Charitable Trust in honor of former United States Senator J. William Fulbright.


The donation was designated to be used to enhance the quality of the college, through faculty endowment, graduate fellowships, and under-graduate scholarships.

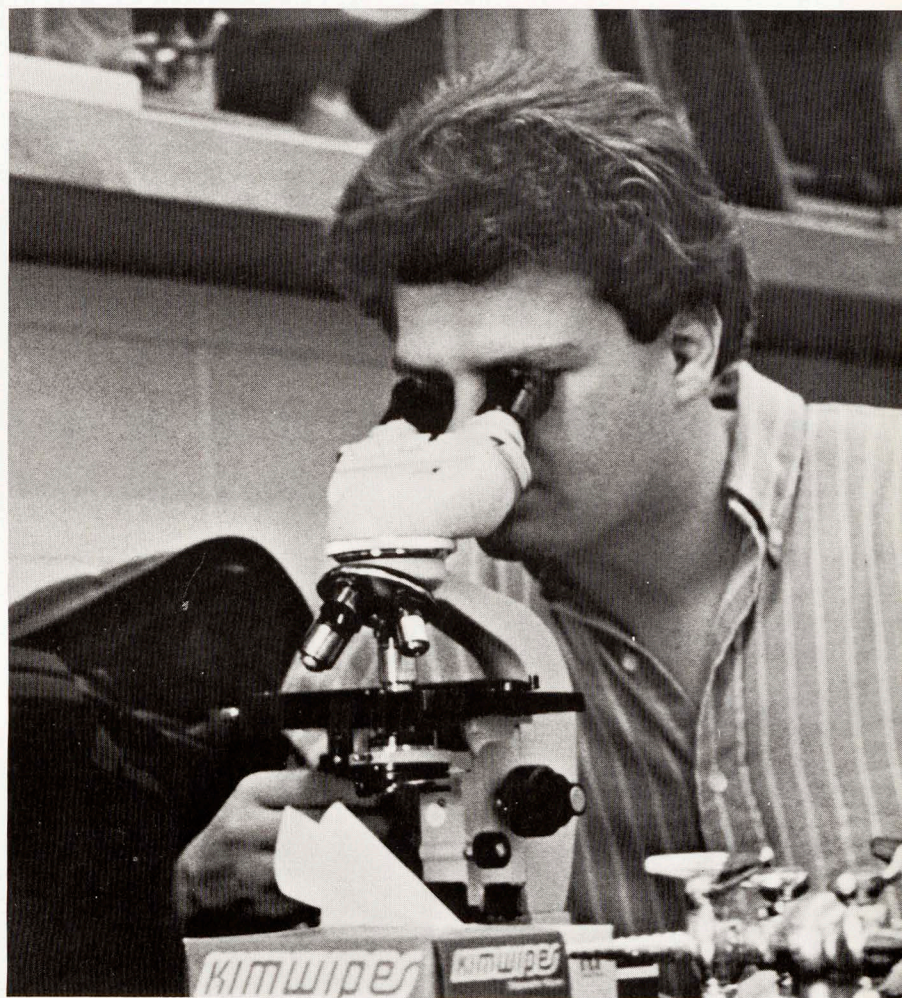
The college became formally known as the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences proved to be the largest on campus with nearly 4,000 majors and 60% of all courses offered at the University.

The College encompassed many areas, with the majority of its majors falling into one of three categories: the arts, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.

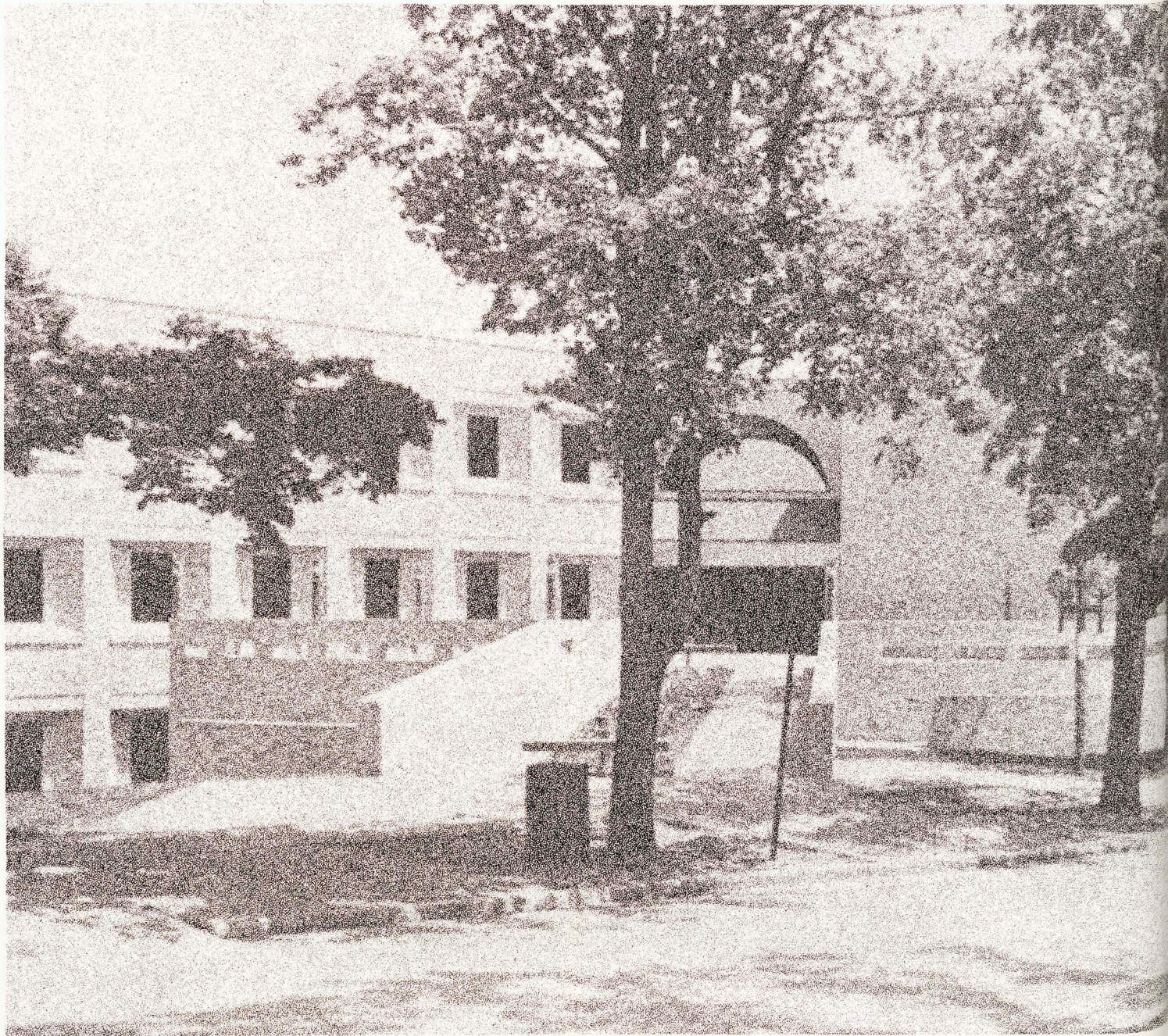
78 of the College's 293 full-time faculty received external grants totaling 2.86 million dollars, a 92% increase over the previous year.

Approximately 300 under-graduates participated in the Honors Program. 



Above: The J. William Fulbright College prepares many students for further study in the medical sciences. Left: Many hours of rehearsal takes place in the Fine Arts Building.





BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

College Becomes Largest on University Campus

The major objective of the faculty of the College of Business Administration became to provide young people of Arkansas, and of other state and nations who qualify, with the opportunity to attain a college education of excellent quality in the fields of business, public administration, and industrial management.

During 1981-82, the College of Business Administration became the largest college on the University of Arkansas campus, by possessing

nearly 4,000 students.


The Center of Executive Development assisted local, small businessmen through a \$30,000 grant from the Small Business Administration.

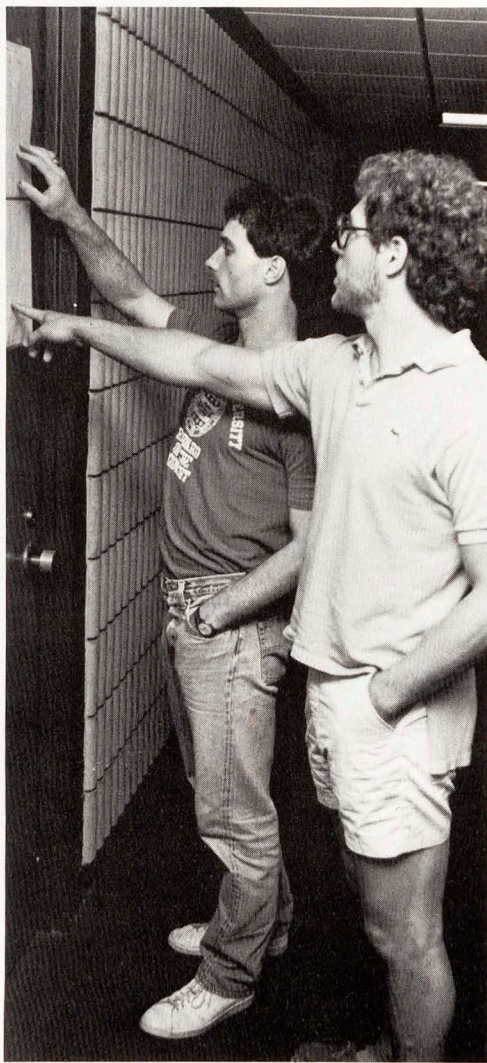
An endowment was made during the year by friends of Harold A. Duland, distinguished Finance chairman, in his honor.

The college acted in direct response to public demand in the business industry. Increased growth in Data Processing for the computer

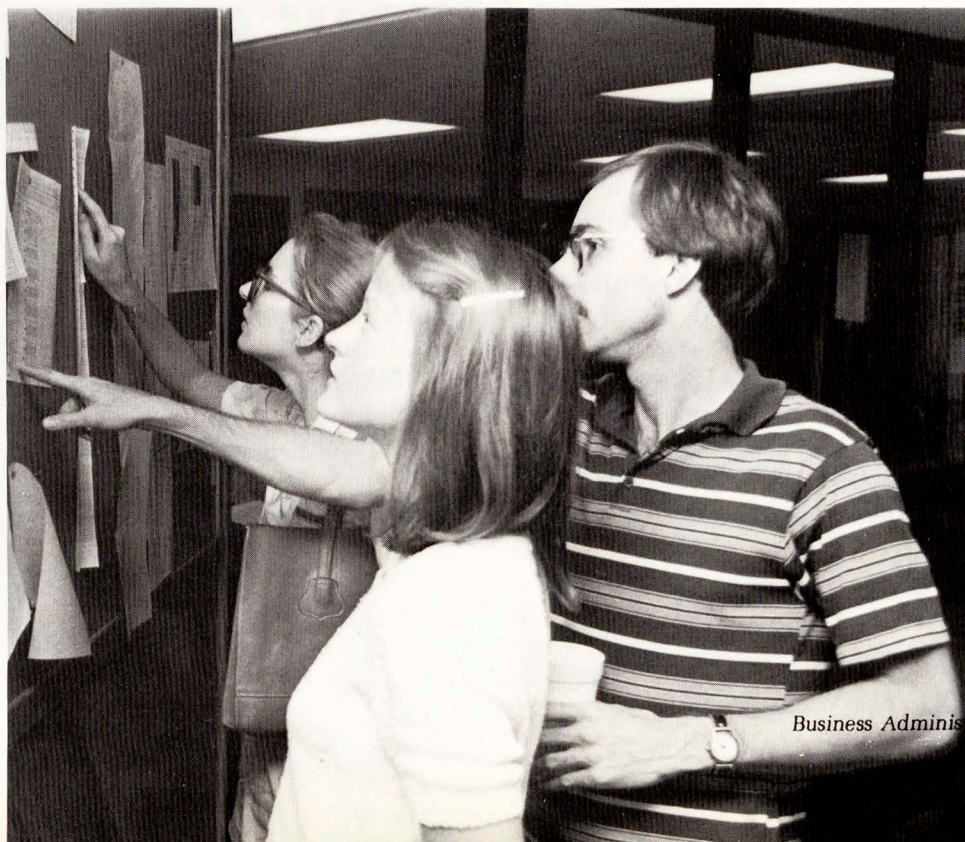
industry highlighted the Business School year.

The faculty was dedicated to engage in research in order that the bounds of knowledge in the several disciplines encompassed by the College could be expanded, the economic development of the state and nation advanced, and the professional development of the faculty encouraged.

John P. Owen served as Dean of the College. 



Far Left: Business Administration Building.
Below Left: Business Administration Dean John P. Owen. Left: Jeff Thomas (Front) and Jayme Fowler check their grades in Financial Management. Below: Business Administration students Ellen Theis (Front), Mike Nelson, and Dinah Shirley confirm their final exam grades.



Right: Offices of the College of Education are located in the Graduate Education Building. Below: Technicians keep track of programming in the television studio.



EDUCATION

Vescolani Heads College

The College of Education went far below the surface of training tomorrow's teachers for the passing on of knowledge to tomorrow's youngsters.

The School received over 1.6 million dollars in federal grants including one from the Rockefeller Foundation to study uses of microcomputers, video tape, and other audio-visual aids in educa-

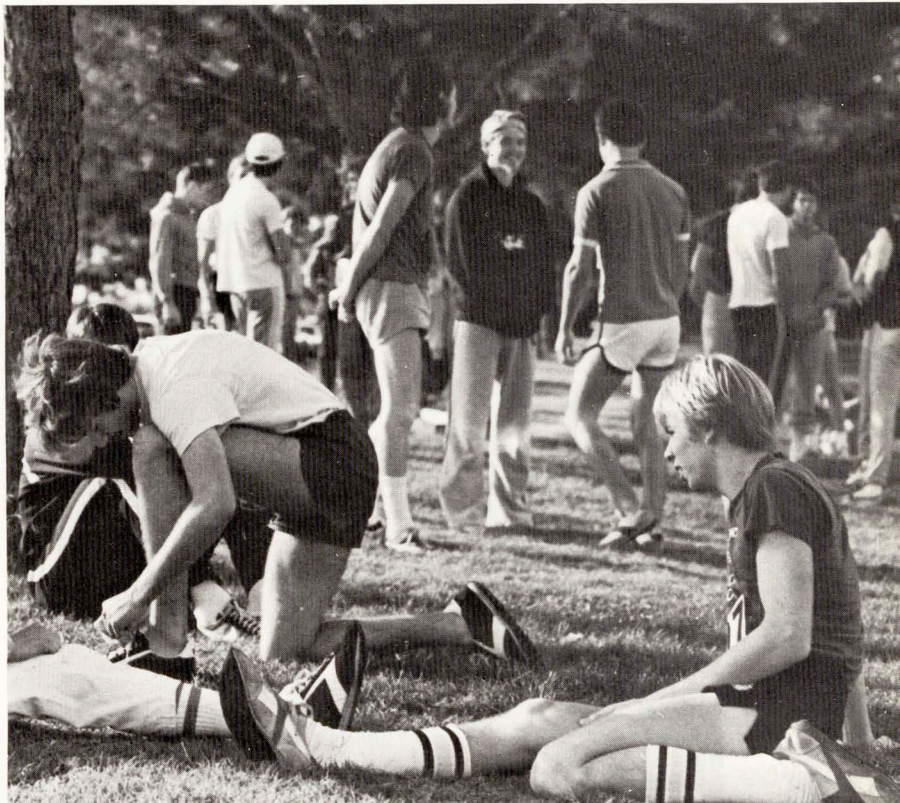
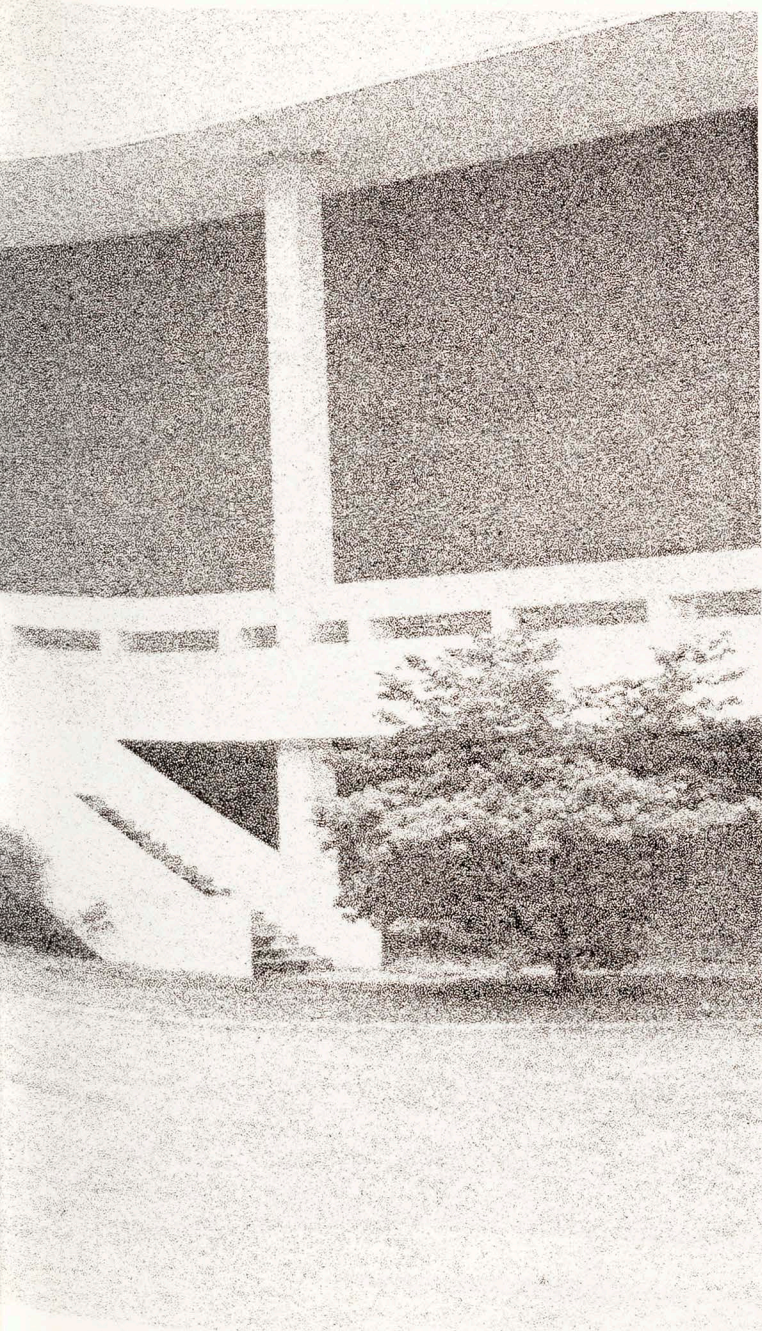
tion.

Through these multi-media methods, higher education hoped to become feasible in rural areas. Special education teaching material in video-tape form was produced in the School's television studio and was put to use in South America.

The faculty of the School of Education had 88 articles published in academic journals and 13 of the

faculty were on the editorial boards of the journals.

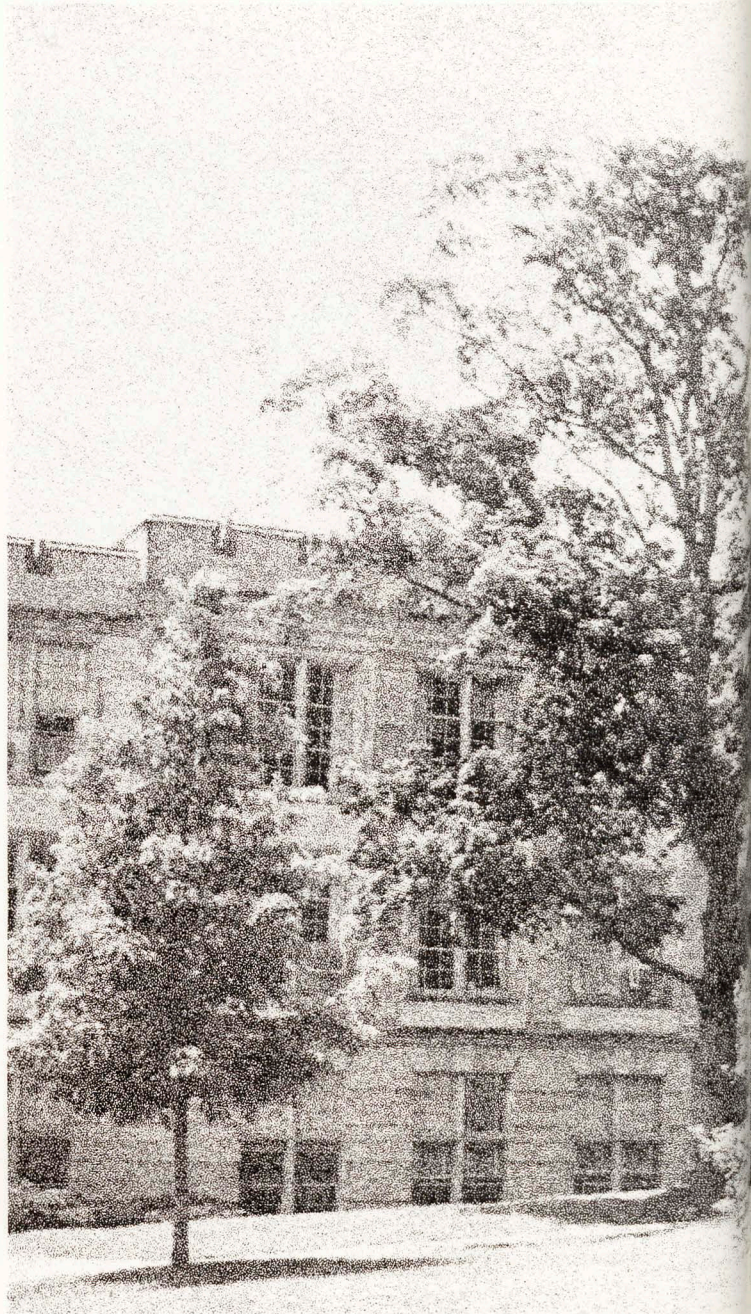
Another facet to the School of Education was the supervision of the University's Intramural Sports system which was used by some 12,500 students who participated in over 100 sports ranging from snooker to football and basketball.



Above: Participants in the College of Education sponsored intramural program warm up before a cross country run. Left: College of Education Dean Fred Vescolani.



Right: Engineering Building. Below: Engineering Dean James E. Halligan.



ENGINEERING

College Improves Facilities

"We are reacting partially to a general tightening in accreditation requirements, which has been a national trend," remarked Dean James Halligan of the College of Engineering.

Building and program improvements began during 1981-82, with the ground-breaking for the new Engineering Center directly west of the outdated facility.

The older facility, which was built for a 500 student capacity, carried a large percentage of the 1,

000 student college.

The new Engineering Center was hoped to provide the necessary facilities to ease the severely cramped space, housing the Industrial, Electrical, Civil, Chemical, and Mechanical programs.

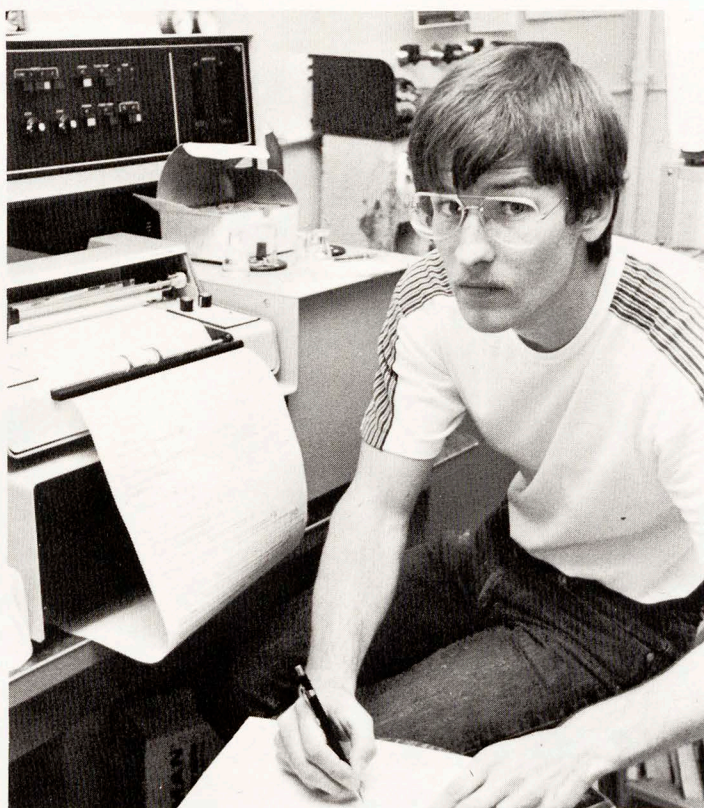
The College of Engineering continued to enjoy a steady growth during the year. One of three colleges within the University to experience growth, the college enrolled six percent more students than the previous year.

Research programs included, satellite imagery research within Electrical Engineering and studies concerning efficient asphalt utilization within Civil Engineering. Mechanical Engineering projects included biomass conversion into charcoal.

Other members of the Mechanical Engineering program were busy working on a chicken harvester, which could prove useful to the Northwest Arkansas poultry industry. 🐔

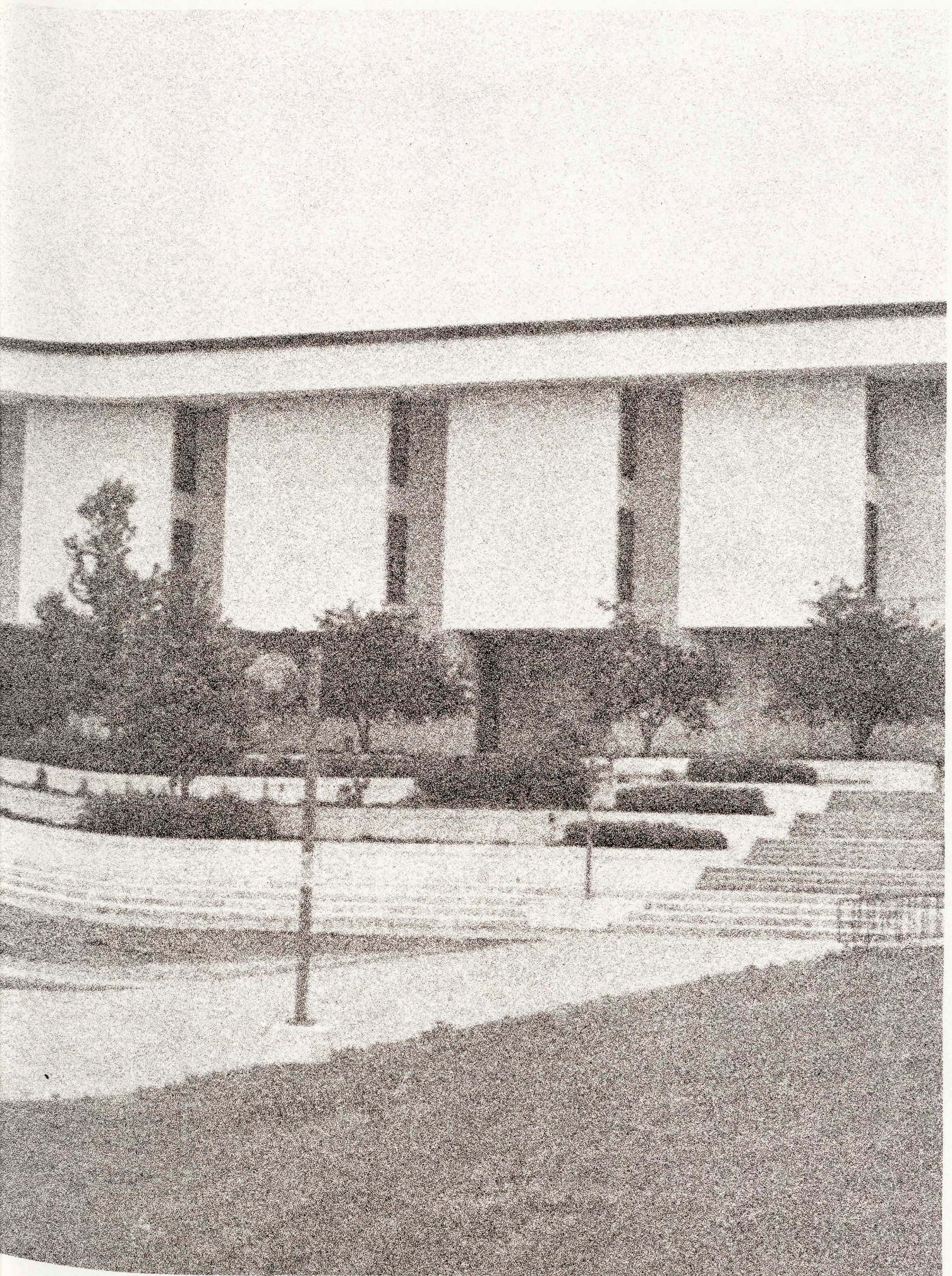


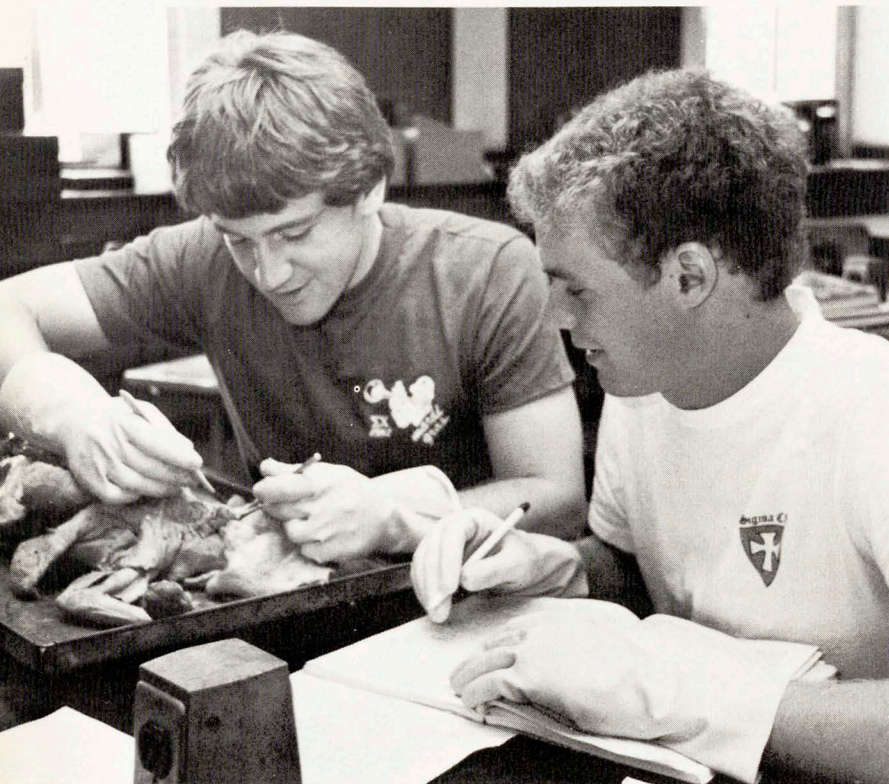
Bottom: Civil Engineering student Tom Openheim constructs a pump housing. Below: Jeff Doss records data on his Environmental Protection Agency project.



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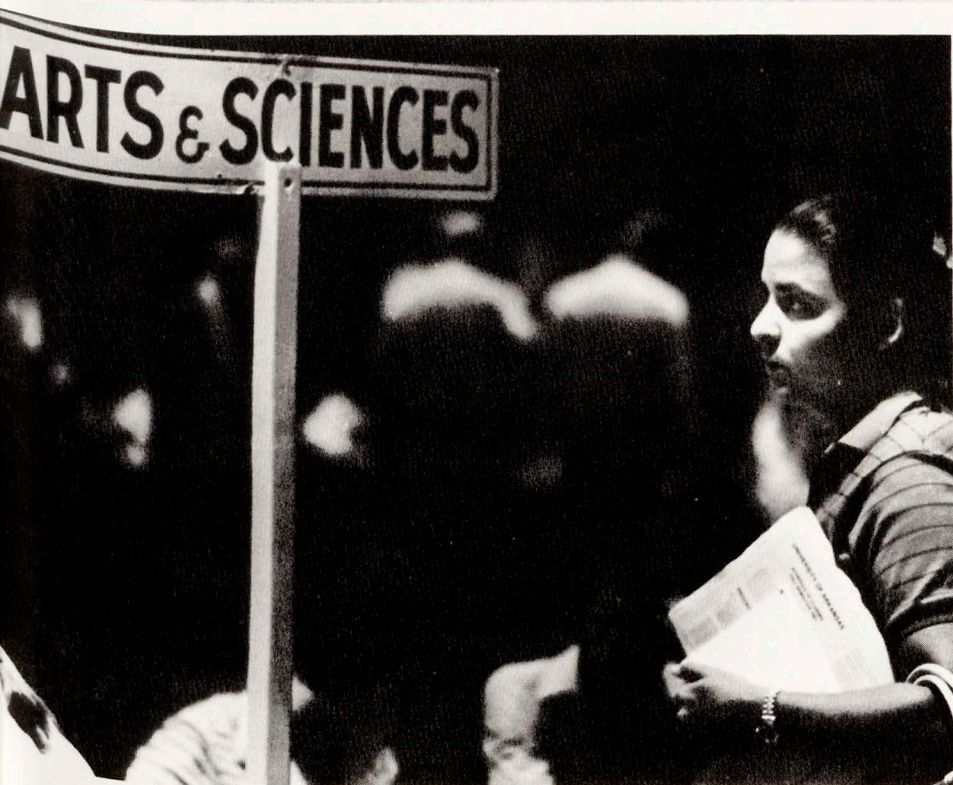






Top: Instruction in sculpture is received in the Fine Arts Building. Above: Practical experience through cat dissection assists learning in Comparative Anatomy. Right: The Plant Sciences Building serves Agriculture and Home Economics students.





Left: "Arena" registration in the Men's Gym proves frustrating for this University student. Above: Construction continues on the University's newest athletic facility, the H.P.E.R. (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) Complex.

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Over 200 Groups Registered

Registered student organizations numbered over 200 in 1982. Organizations for the most part fell under the headings of Honorary, Professional, Departmental, General and Service, Religious Associations, International, Sports and Recreation, Publications and Media, Residence Hall Governments, Social Sororities, and Social Fraternities.

The Arkansas Union served as the meeting place for a large number of University organizations. Added rooms on the fifth floor greatly enhanced the Union's orga-


nizational offices and meeting facilities.

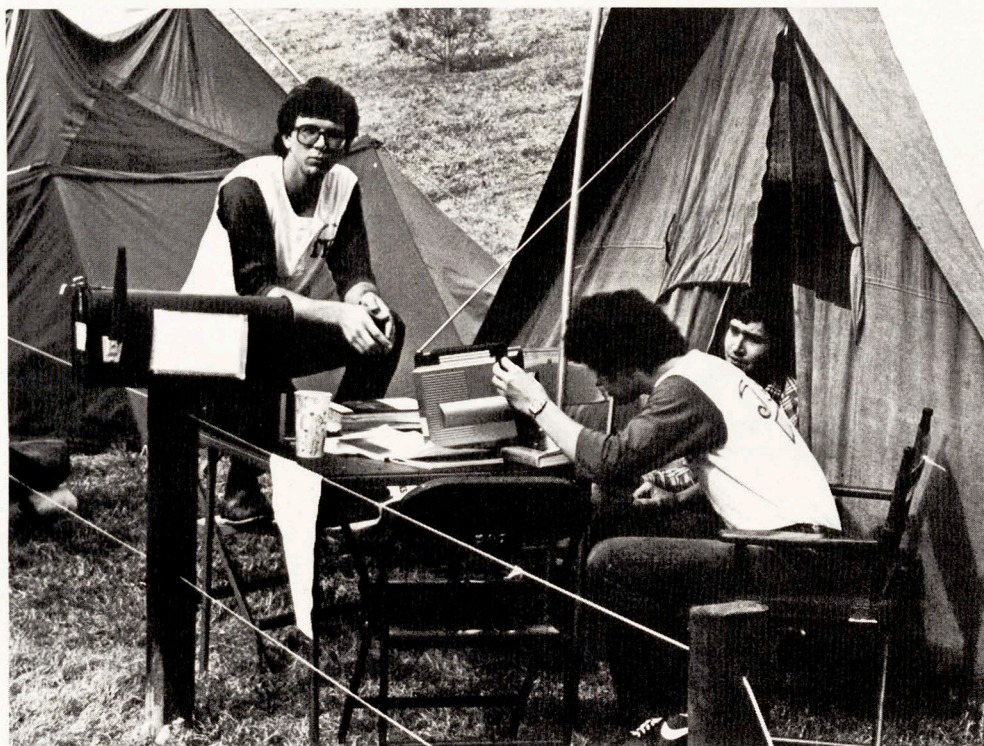
Campus organizations covered so many areas, that students found it difficult to stay totally uninvolved during their academic year. Many Greek organizations required pledges and members to be involved in campus activities.

The University office of Student Services acted as the blanket office for most campus organizations.

The "A" Book described the conditions for student organizations and activities. The Arkansas Union

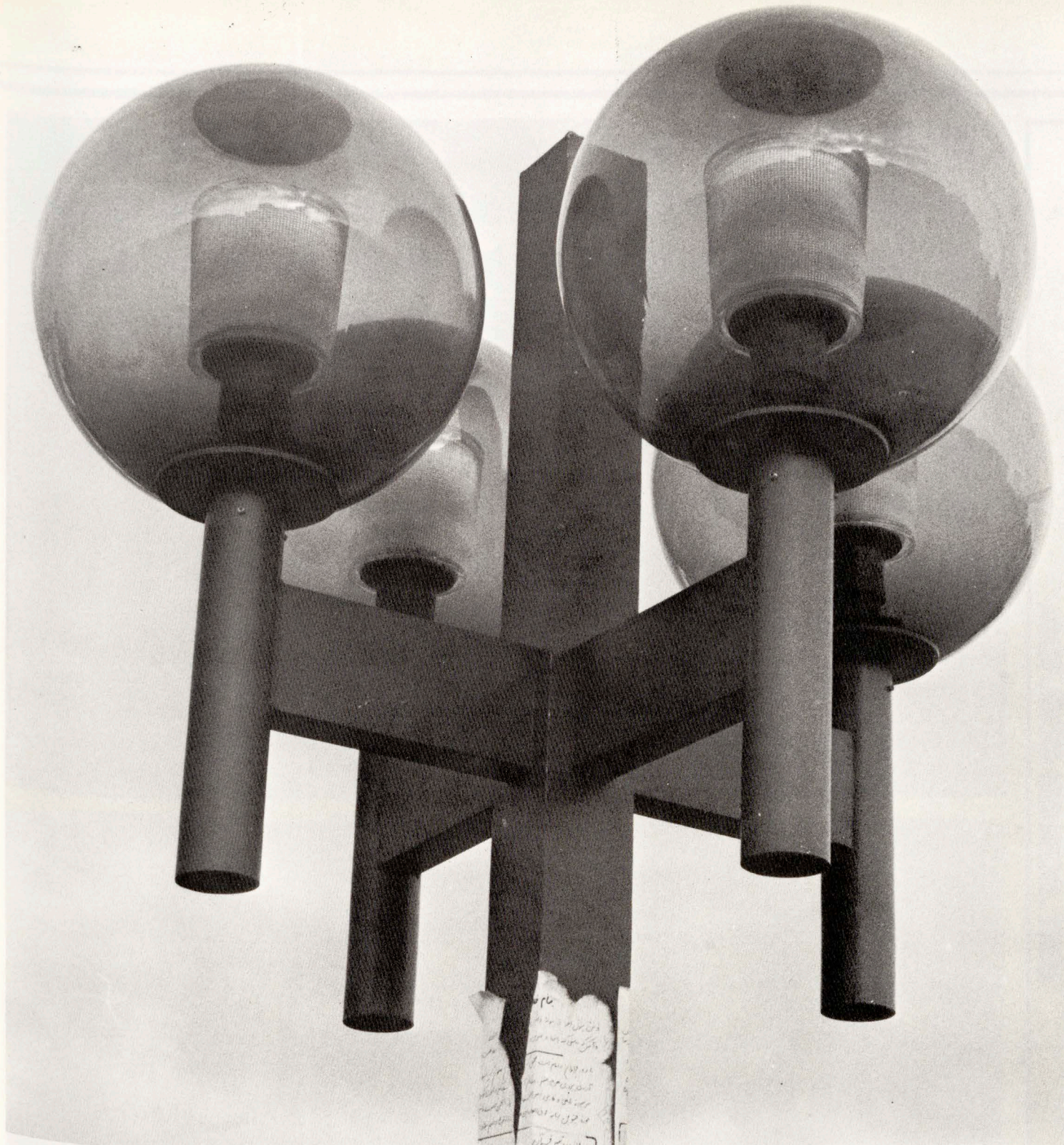
functioned as the major program agent for the entire campus community. In this capacity, it coordinated all student activities, including: registration, scheduling, use of facilities, maintaining a master calendar, and assisting in the resolution of scheduling and/or facility conflicts.

Student organizations and activities became available to students of almost any interest at the University. 



Above: A.S.G. coordinated basketball ticket lines prove to be a "home away from home" for these Razorback fans. Above Right: Two University students display their rhythm at an Arkansas Union Programs sponsored outdoor concert. Right: Ambulance attendants move a University student off the playing field after an intramural related injury.





Left: Duane Whitsett, BOARganizations Editor, draws layouts for his section. Above: Campus light poles, such as this one, serve as primary means of communication, as organizations' meeting places and times are posted on them.

AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.



Above: AIR FORCE R.O.T.C. OFFICERS: Captain Dave Creamer, Colonel Douglas Wood, Captain Gary Doss, and Captain Mike Robards.



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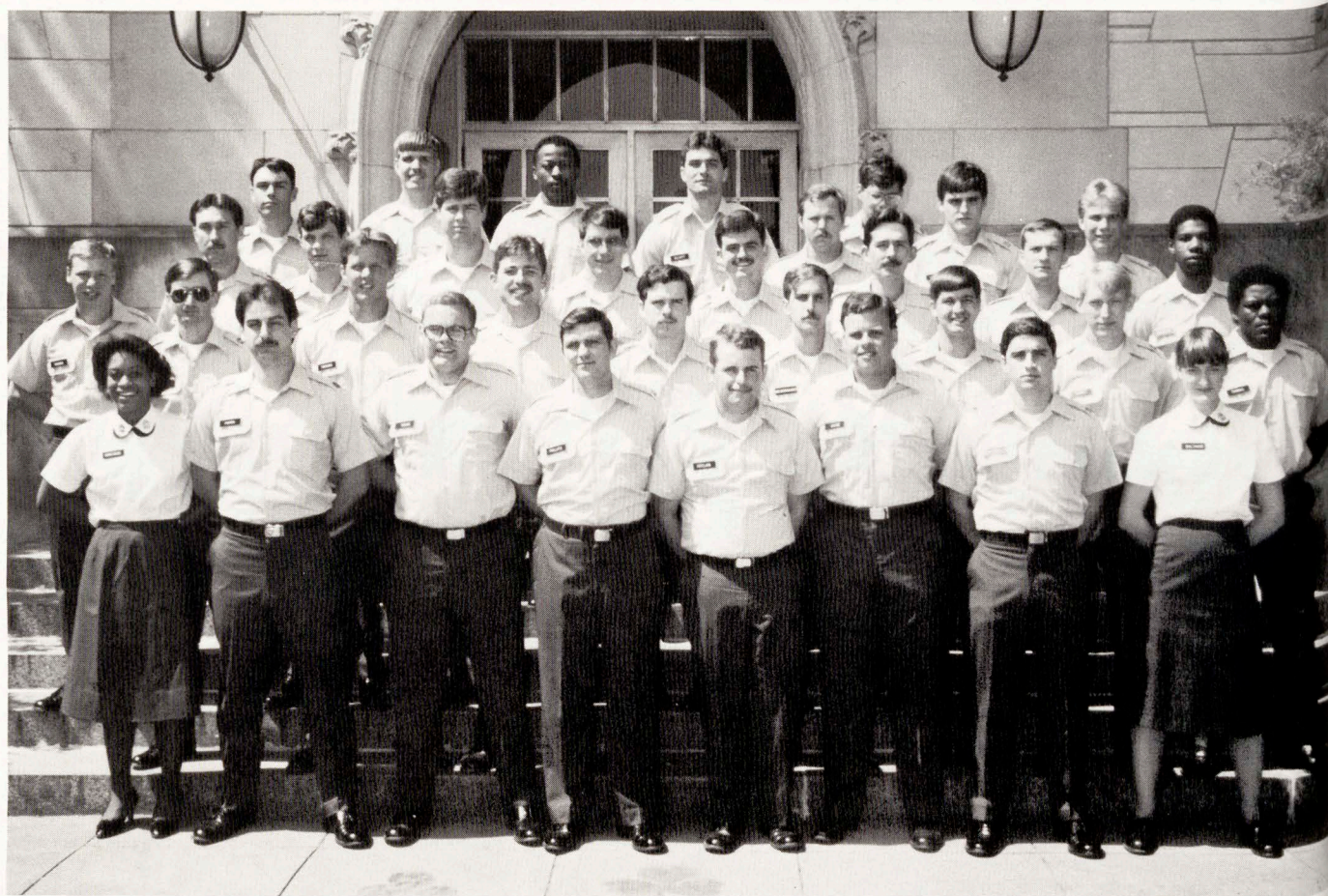
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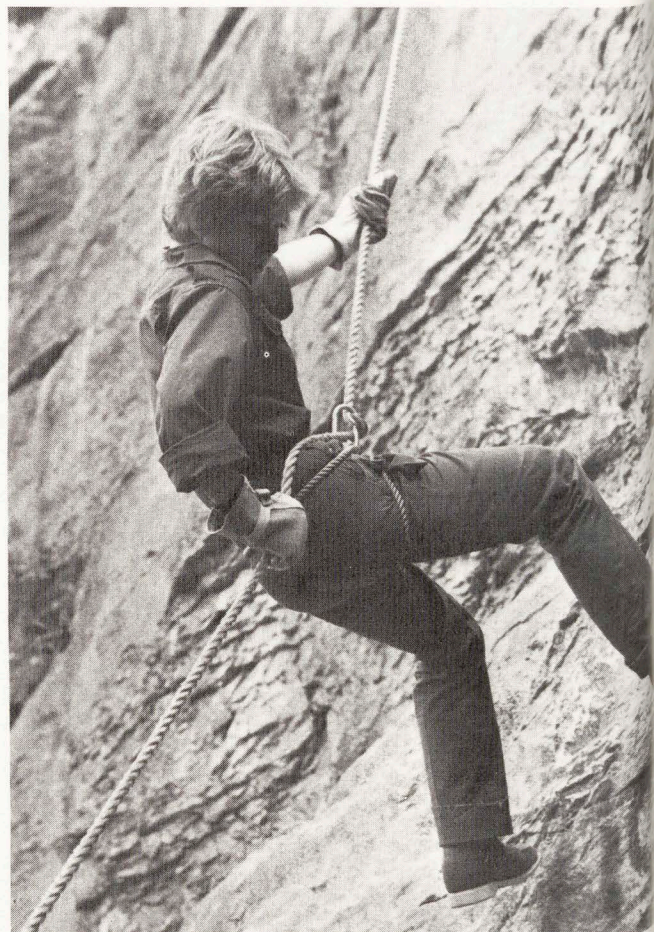




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Above: STAND OFFICERS: Randy Brown (President), Ernest Brown (Treasurer), Allison Wilhite (Minority Assistant), Dr. Edith Irby Jones, Sonya Hunt (Secretary), Willie Matlock (Vice-President), Anjal Smith (Coordinator of Cultural Appreciation Month), and Gwen Green. Above Right: Benjamin Hooks speaks during Cultural Appreciation Month at the University of Arkansas.

Above Far Right: Chancellor Nugent converses with Dr. Edith Irby Jones at a reception in her honor. Right: Dr. Jones lectures a University of Arkansas audience during her reception. Far Right: Dr. Jones, a University of Arkansas alumnus from Houston, Texas, talks with Dr. Gordon Morgan after her lecture.

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STUDENTS TAKING A NEW DIMENSION



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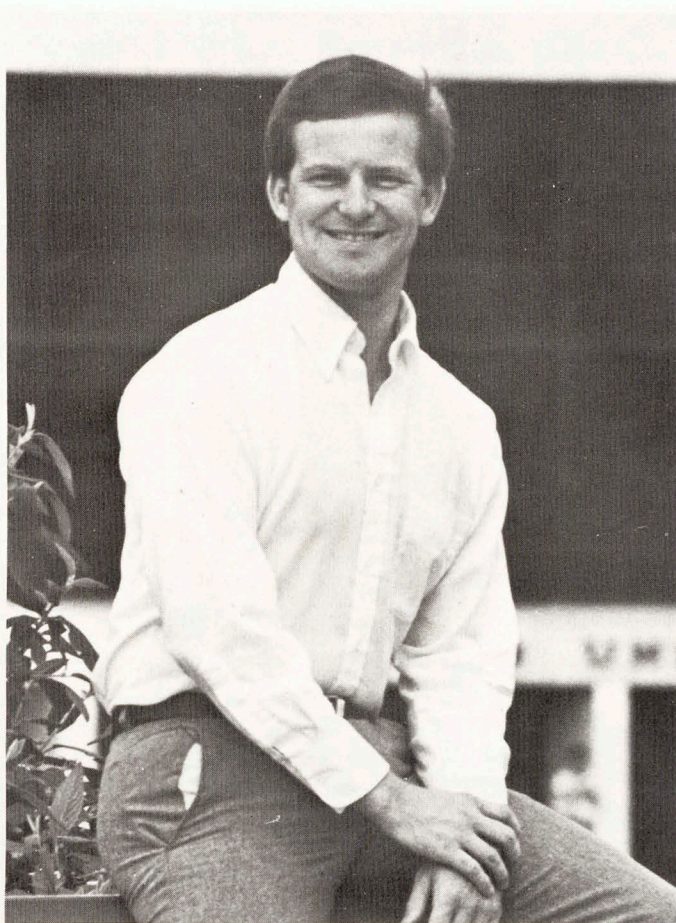
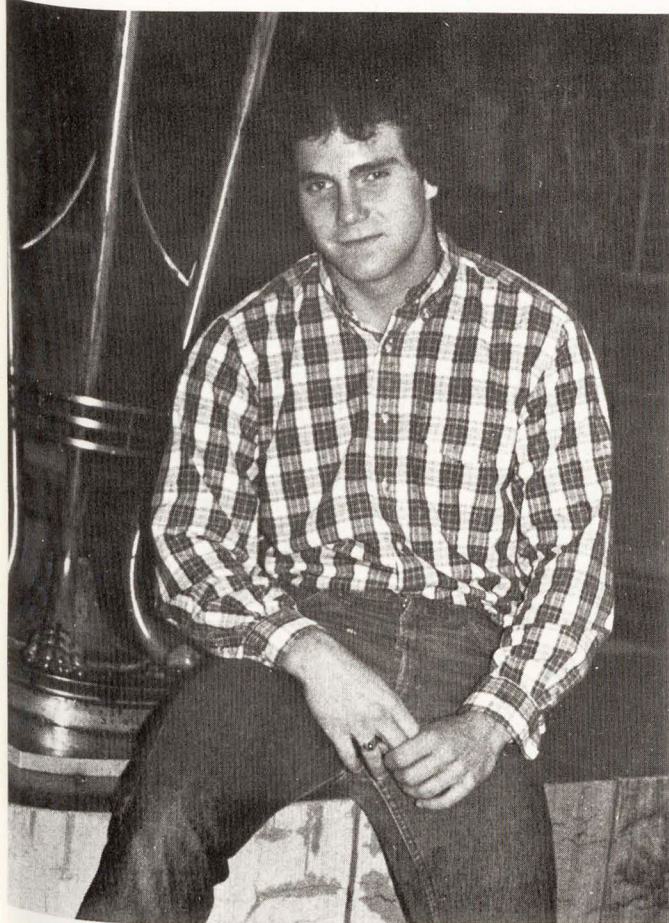
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Above Inset: THETA TAU OFFICERS: Keith Brown (Regent), Sam Boyster (Vice-Regent), Mark Thomey (Scribe), and Mike Winemiller (Treasurer).

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Intramural/Recreational Sports AAA Sport Results

Sport	Men	Women
Flag Football	Legal Beagles	Zeta Tau Alpha
Fall Bowling	Tuff Nuts	Futrall Flames
Fall Golf Tournament	C.M. Tanner/Mark Ramm	Vicki Reynolds/Sarah Hicks
Fall Frisbee Golf	Jon Johnson	Marlena Bailey
Punt, Pass, & Kick	Dan Hart	Lisa Hall
Horseshoe-Singles	Tracy Archer	Shari Harrison
Horseshoe-Doubles	Tracy Archer/Brad Oxford	Vanessa Owens/Jan Rogers
Swim Meet	Dribbling Seamen	Kappa Alpha Theta
Fall Tennis-Singles	Ben Dodge	Denise Jeffrey
Fall Tennis-Doubles	Brady Tinker/Kent Smith	Tracy Womack/Donna Lampkin
Putt Putt Tournament	Jeff Crittenden	Kristie Baltz
Cross Country Run	Holcome I	Futrall Flames
Badminton-Singles	Waisun Lee	Donna Ruggles
Badminton-Doubles	Wai-Sun Lee/Wai-Choong Lee	Kathy Haley/Donna Ruggles
Video Games Tournament	Jay Hutton	Shari Harrison
Volleyball	ISA	HPER Staff
3 on 3 Volleyball	FSS	Total Recs
Fall Handball-Singles	John Shields	Lisa Hall
Fall Handball-Doubles	John Shields/Kevin Teeman	Jan Stewart/Patti Burton
Fall Racquetball-Singles	Pat Walsh	Lacy Largent
Fall Racquetball-Doubles	Rick Bray/Dean Williams	Lisa Hall/Kristie Baltz
3 on 3 Basketball	Kappa Alpha Psi	Futrall Flames
8-Ball Pool-Singles	Russ Emmert	Beverly Reid
8-Ball Pool-Doubles	Randy King/Mike Moss	Beverly Reid/Julie Furrow
Table Tennis-Singles	Nam Luu	Connie Reeves
Table Tennis-Doubles	Nam Luu/Niah Vuong	Anne Skinner/Camille Basham
Basketball	Kappa Alpha Psi	Ed's Angels
Spring Bowling	Alpha Kappa Lambda	Futrall Flames
Hot Shot Contest	Sigma Nu	Futrall Flames
Snooker-Singles	Laddy Diebold	Shelley Johnson
Snooker-Doubles	Duff McGinnis/Bill Baker	Terry Place/Teresa Keegan
Spring Handball-Singles	Max Meisch	Suzanne Lewis
Spring Handball-Doubles	Max Meisch/Art Mueller	(None)
Freethrow Conest	Sigma Chi	Futrall Flames
1 on 1 Basketball	Jerry McAdoo	Suzy Robertson
Rifle Match	William Galloway/Paul Messina	Pam Hodge/Susan Morrow
Kickball Tournament	Sigma Chi	Futrall Flames
Softball	Tuff Nuts	Pi Beta Phi
Soccer	MSA	Kappa Alpha Theta
Water Polo	Holcombe I	Phi Mu
Spring Racquetball-Singles	Tom Shorb	Mary Bushkuhl
Spring Racquetball-Doubles	Rana Rasheed/Fred Tom	Lisa Crossland/Anne Powell
Match Play Golf	Sigma Chi	Ed's Angels
Spring Tennis-Singles	Ben Dodge	Lisa Lynn
Spring Tennis-Doubles	Jay Graening/Rick Guyton	Jan Carrithers/Sara Morgan
Cross Country Relay	Hawks	Kappa Alpha Theta
Spring Golf Tournament	Sigma Nu	Futrall Flames
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1982 RAZORBACK

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Sports Number 13

Intercollegiate athletics continued another year of excellence at the University of Arkansas.

The University sponsored eight men's intercollegiate sports including: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Cross Country, Swimming/Diving, Tennis, and Golf. Five collegiate women's sports were supported including: Basketball, Track, Cross Country, Swimming/Diving, and Tennis.

Frank Broyles served as the Director of Athletics, while Ruth Cohoon directed the affairs of the women's athletic program. Wilson Matthews and Dr. Lon Farrell served as the Associate Athletic Director for Finance and Development and the Assistant Athletic Director for Operations, respectively.

Sports Information Directors for the 1981-82 year were Charlie Fiss

for the women, and Rick Schaeffer for the men. Albert M. Witte served as the Faculty Representative to the Southwest Conference.


The University of Arkansas possessed membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division 1 and the Southwest Conference. Arkansas' women's program was A.I.A.W. classified as Division 1, S.W.A.I.A.W. (Region 4).

Cardinal and White served as the University's colors, while the Razorback was the mascot of the institution.

Head coaches for the year included: Lou Holtz (Football), Eddie Sutton (Basketball), Norm DeBriyn (Baseball), John McDonnell (Track, Cross Country), Tom Pucci (Tennis), Sam Freas (Swimming), Scott Pyle (Men's and Women's Diving), David Whelchel (Golf), Matilda Willis

(Women's Basketball), Bev Rouse (Women's Track, Cross Country), Patty Praxel Smith (Women's Swimming), and Kathy Carrigan (Women's Tennis).

Nearly every sport possessed All-American status athletes. Again in 1981-82, the University of Arkansas possessed contenders for conference and national championships.

Athletic facilities on campus included: Razorback Stadium, Barnhill Arena, North End Zone (Frank Broyles) Complex, George Cole Field, Tennis/Track Facility, University Swimming Pool, University Track, and the Health/Physical Education/Recreation Complex (under construction). In addition to the above mentioned, the tennis courts near Pomfret Hall and Fulbright Hall were used for intercollegiate competition. 





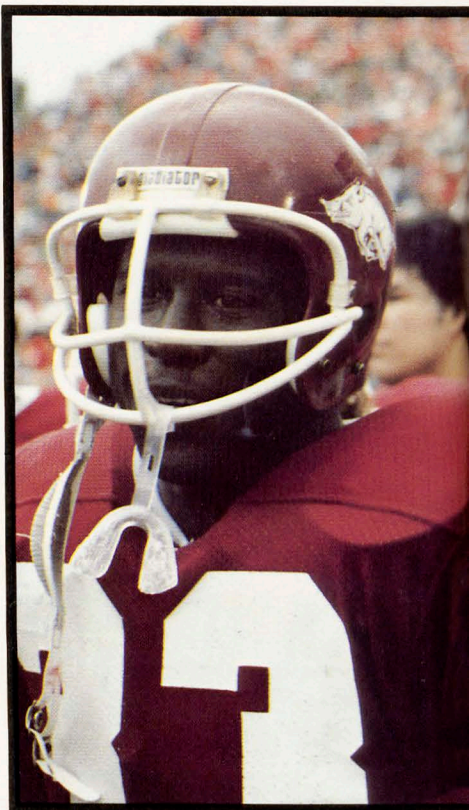
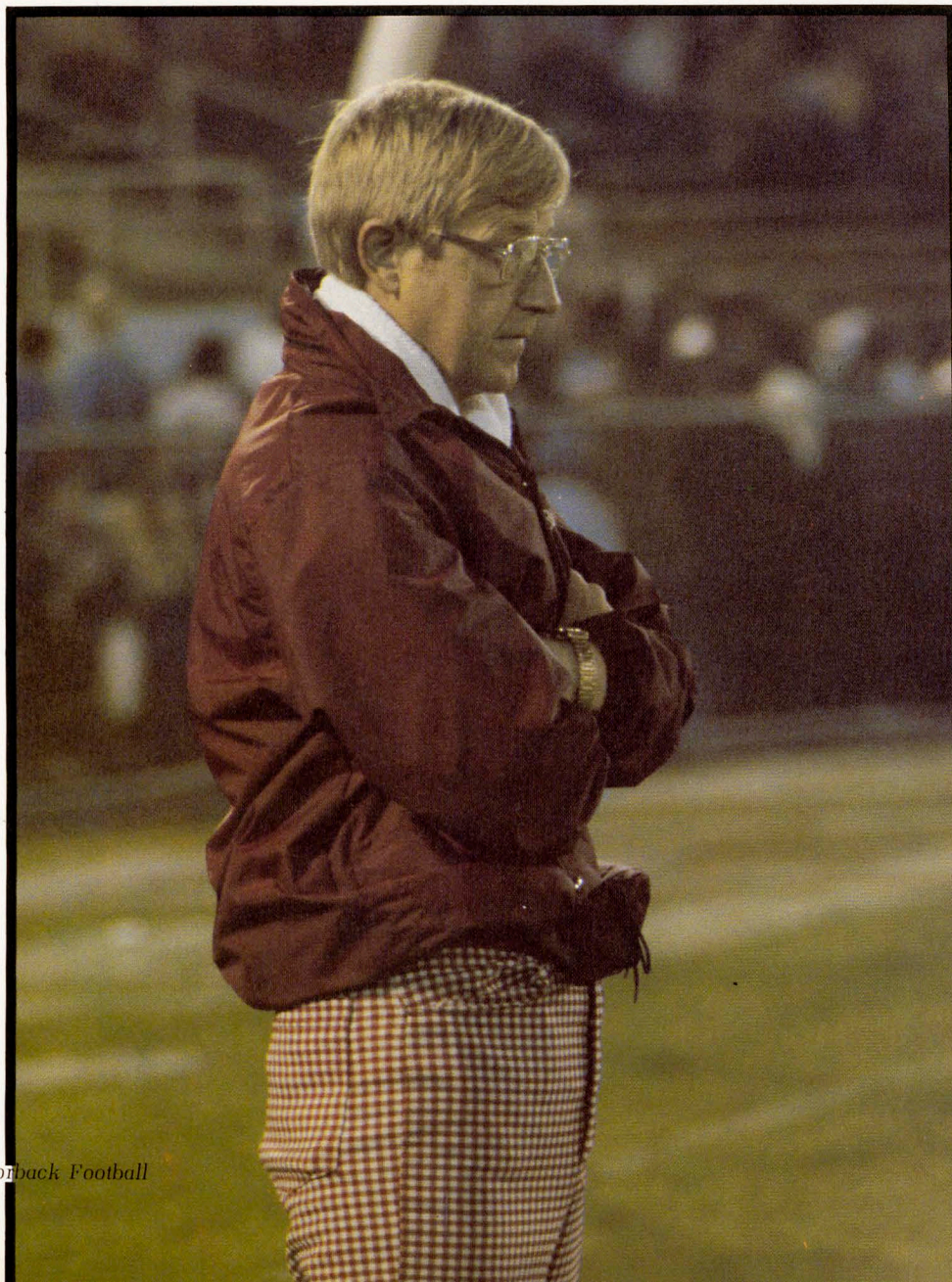
Left: This winning smile tells the story on the field. Below: An Arkansas Harrier sprints toward the finish line, as he checks the distance of his competition.



Left: Razorback spirit is regenerated in Jackson, Mississippi, along with the rivalry of Ole Miss and Arkansas. Far Left: Lady Razorback Basketball Head Coach, Matilda Willis appears frustrated over action on the hardwood. Far Above Left: Head Football Coach, Lou Holtz holds one of his famous press conferences. Above: A disoriented fan finds a familiar face in Razorback Stadium.

RAZORBACK FOOTBALL

Below: RAZORBACK FOOTBALL TEAM:
(10) Scott Reed, (11) Tom Jones, (13) Bruce
Lahay, (14) Bill Pierce, (15) Phillip Walton,
(16) Brad Taylor, (17) Lance McHan, (18)
Mark Calcagni, (19) Kent Reber, (20) Mark
Douglas, (21) Tim Joiner, (22) Danny Walters,
(23) Ronald Matheney, (24) Mark Lee, (25)
Jim Koch, (26) Scott Chalene, (27) Clint
Turnipseed, (28) Eddie White, (29) Derek
Holloway, (30) Keith Burns, (31) Bill



Right: Head Football Coach Lou Holtz. Above: Wide receivers coach, Jessie Branch, (33) Jesse Clark, and (43) Gary Anderson display smiles of approval on the sideline. Top Middle: Senior captains, Bruce Lahay, Jeff Goff, and Daryl Matheney are escorted to the center of the field for the coin toss. Top Right: Steve Douglas confers with coaches. Above Far Right: Angie Schaefer fires up the home crowd.

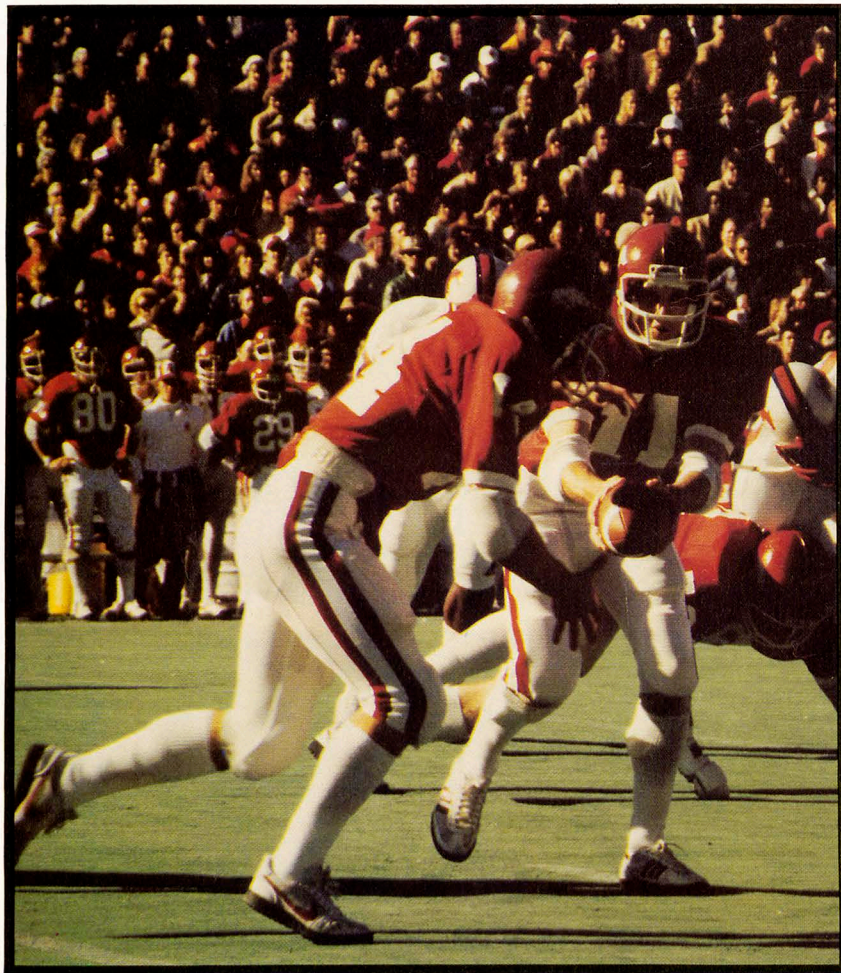
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Boren, (76) Carl Tegethoff, (77) Bobby Shantz, (78) Ronnie Trusty, (79) Orson Weems, (80) Steve Clyde, (81) Gerald McMurray, (82) Darryl Mason, (83) Keith Kidd, (84) Tom Christenbury, (85) Jim Schoolcraft, (86) Mike Harris, (87) Billy Ray Smith, (88) Mark Mistler, and (89) Rockie Hayes.



RAZORBACK FOOTBALL



Left: Fullback Jessie Clark "bulls" his way over S.M.U. defenders in a losing effort against the Mustangs. Above: Arkansas signal caller Tom Jones sneaks his way over the goal line for another Razorback touchdown in the Texas game. Top Left: Running back Gary Anderson takes the handoff from Tom Jones. Top: A loyal fan participates in the newly inaugurated "ARKANSAS . . . RAZORBACKS" cheer.



Left: Hog supporters approve of the action on the gridiron. Below: Tom Jones fades back for a draw play. Tom Jones fires another strike in the Texas game.

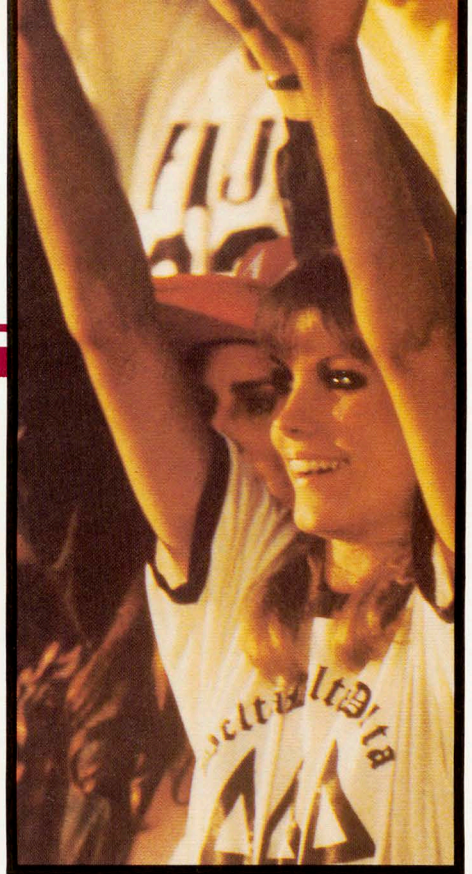


RAZORBACK FOOTBALL



Above Left: The "swarm" takes control of the Fayetteville opener with Tulsa. Above Left Middle: Head Coach Lou Holtz sends a play to the offensive huddle via Gerald McMurray. Top Left: Daryl Mason closes in on a Tulsa Hurricane defensive back following an interception.

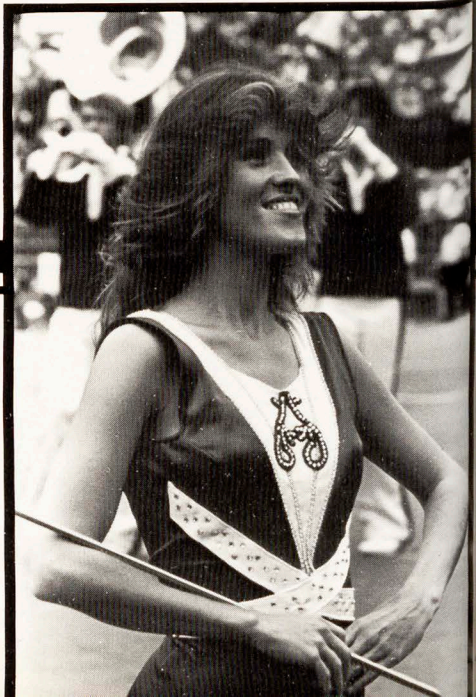
Below: Hindered by a Mustang defender, Gary Anderson gives a second effort for extra yardage. Right: A Pep Rally supporter "calls those Hogs." Below Right: Coach Lou Holtz is appeased by an understanding official.

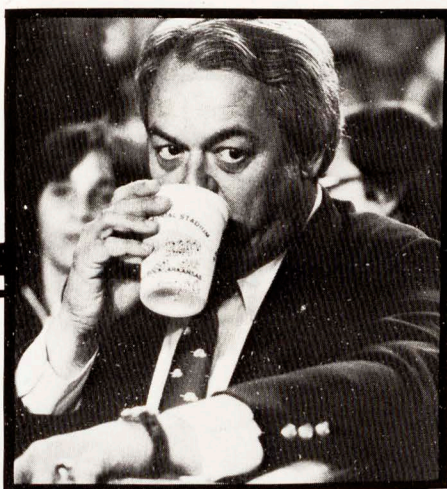
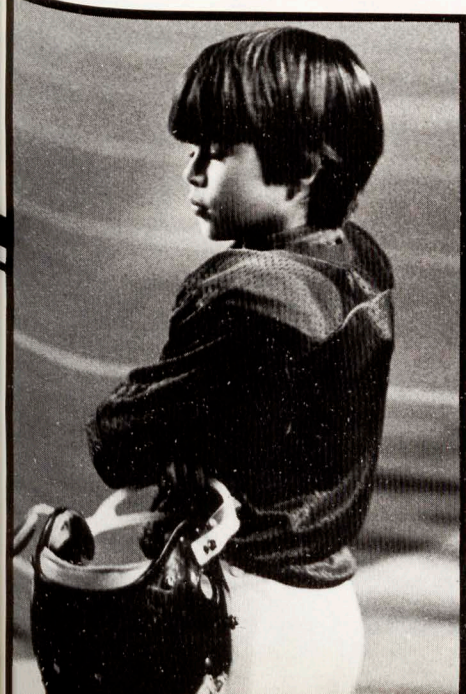
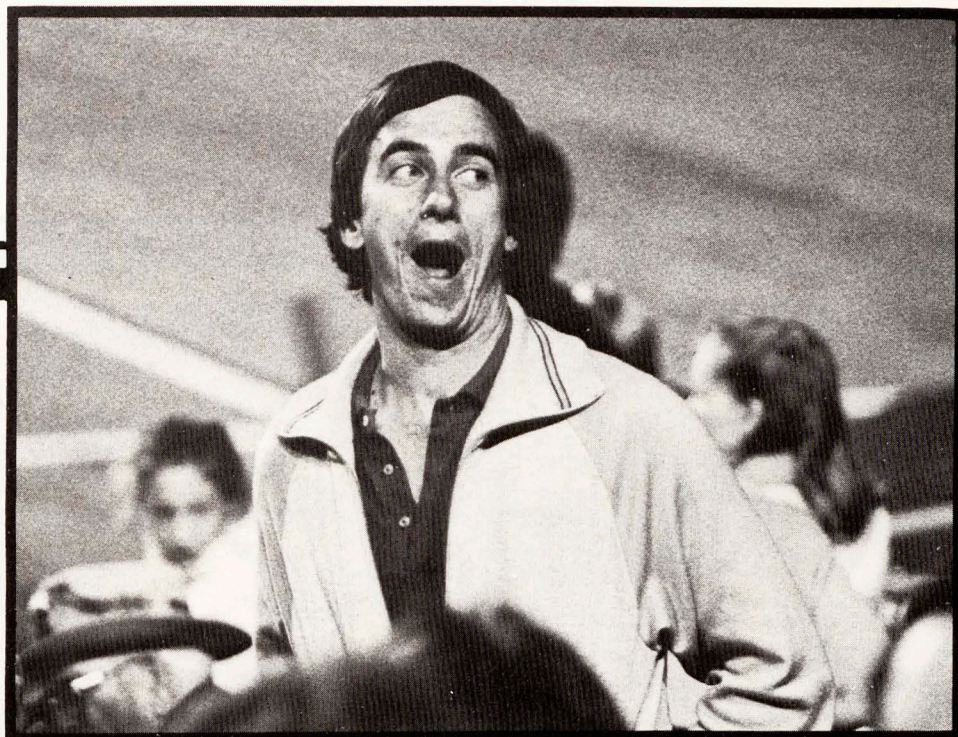


RAZORBACK FOOTBALL FANS



Above: Loyal Razorback fans "call those Hogs" during the Northwestern contest, the first game in Little Rock of the 1981 season. Right: Cheerleader Kathryn Pryor flashes a game winning smile. Far Right: Senior head majorette, Rita Patterson acknowledges the receptive crowd during a Razorback Marching Band performance.





Above: Jeff Gaddy and other members of the Marching Razorbacks' trombone section perform "Swing March." Top: A roaming fan finds someone he knows in Razorback Stadium. Far Left: A future Razorback eyes the action on the field. Left: Arkansas' Governor Frank White takes a break during the action at Little Rocks War Memorial.

ARKANSAS—14

TULSA—10

Hogs Think 'Cotton'

Following a dismal 7-5 record for the 1980 season, the still-rebuilding Arkansas Razorback football team headed into the new 1981 year with "Cotton" on the minds of its players.

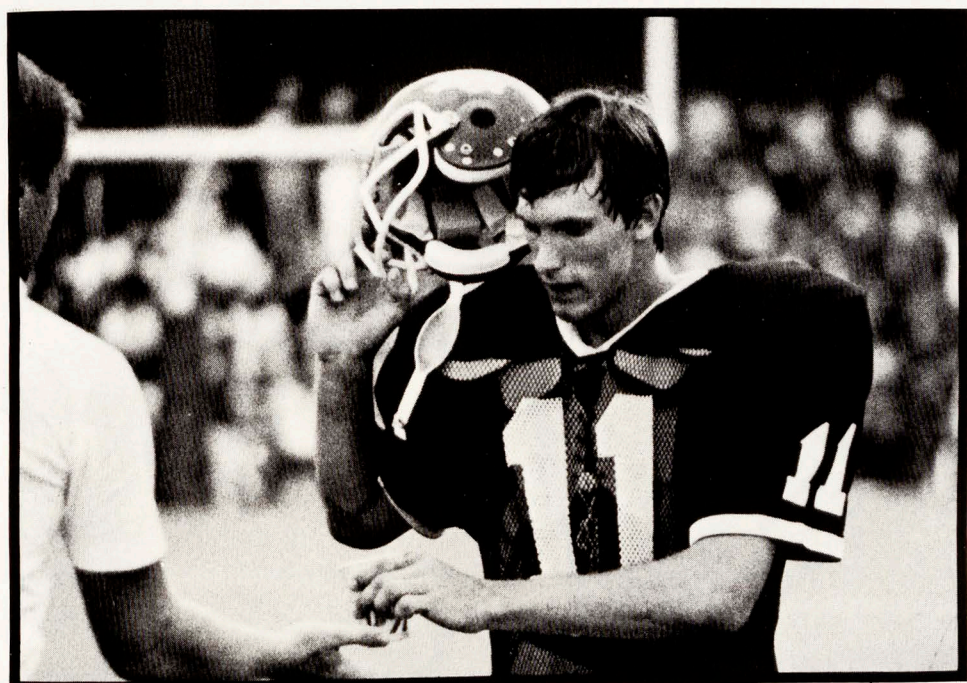
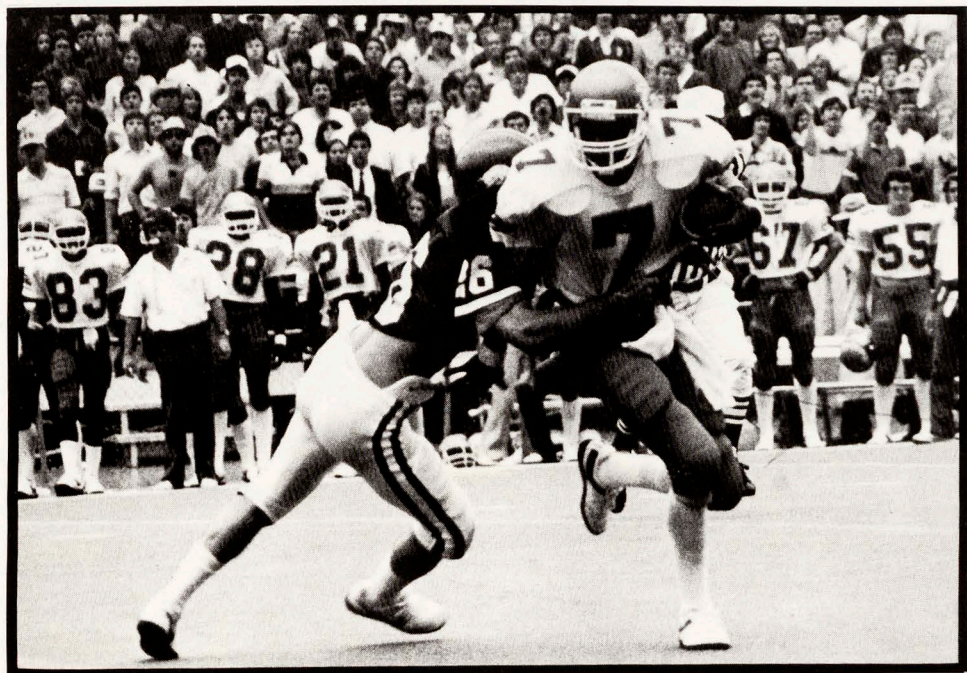
A new power fullback named Jessie Clark and ex-U.S.C. defensive coordinator, Don Lindsey's "Swarm" defense became two main reasons for pre-season optimism. The Hogs got their first test at Razorback Stadium September 12, against an 0-1 Tulsa squad. The test proved to be a little more than expected, as the Razorbacks barely escaped with a 14-10 win.

The trouble began early, when junior halfback Gary Anderson fumbled on the game's third play at the Arkansas 32-yard line. Tulsa wasted no time in capitalizing for seven quick points.

After the half, Tulsa increased its lead to 10-0 early in the third quarter, then the Hogs woke up. A 68-yard drive by the Porkers at the end of the quarter closed the gap to 10-8.

Bruce Lahay began his All-American campaign with a 40-yarder to give Arkansas an 11-10 lead. His 21-yarder clinched the lead with 2:41 remaining. The Hogs had survived.

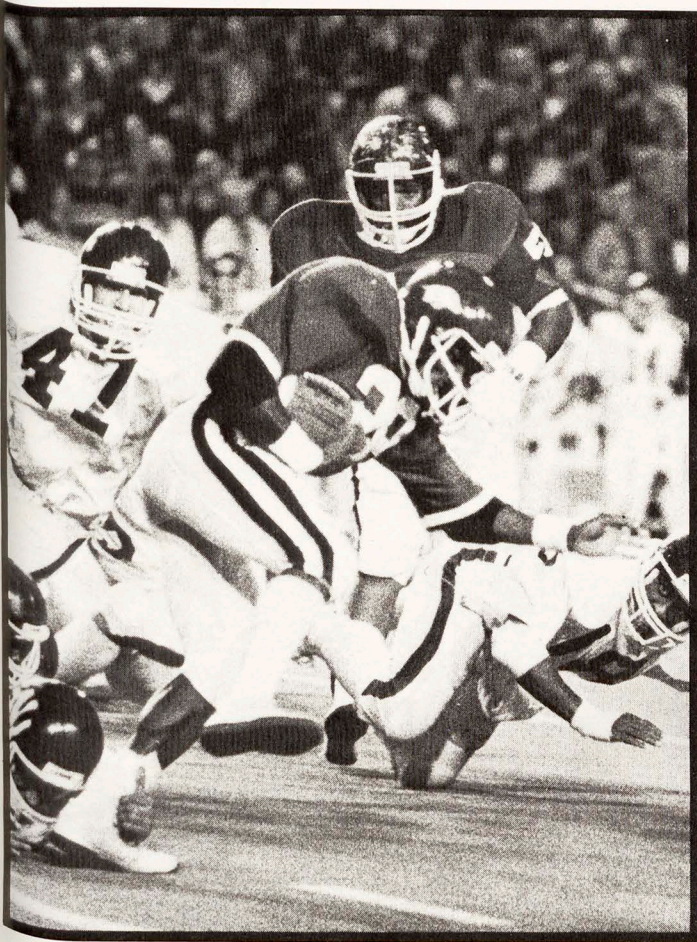




Right: The scoreboard tells the story. Top: Scott Chalene sacks the Tulsa Hurricane's quarterback. Above: Razorback signal caller, Tom Jones takes a much needed break during third quarter action.

ARKANSAS—38
NORTHWESTERN—7





Wildcats Keep Streak

The Razorbacks headed down to War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock for another non-conference game with perennial weak-sister Northwestern. The Wildcats took the nation's longest losing streak into the ballgame and kept it alive by bowing 38-7 to the late-starting Hogs.

After watching the Pigs jump ahead 10-0, the Wildcats came within three at the half on a 78-yard drive.

The second half told the story, however, as four different Hogs found the end zone.

The Razorbacks rolled up 569 total yards in the contest compared to Northwestern's 206. 403 of those came on the ground. Darryl Bowles, who helped add to that total noted, "with the caliber backs we have,

plus our line, we're capable of piling yards on top of yards."

The Hog's 1981 debut in Little Rock's War Memorial proved far more impressive than the Fayetteville opener, but were they ready for real competition on the grid iron?

Left: Crossett product, Bill Pierce has plenty of time to throw because of protection by the offensive line. Top: Northwestern defenders trip up a Razorback ball carrier. Top Right: The Hog defense "swarms" on a Northwestern running back. Above Right: Bert Zinamon stands up a frustrated Northwestern back.

ARKANSAS—27

OLE MISS—13

Rebs Fall, Frogs Rise

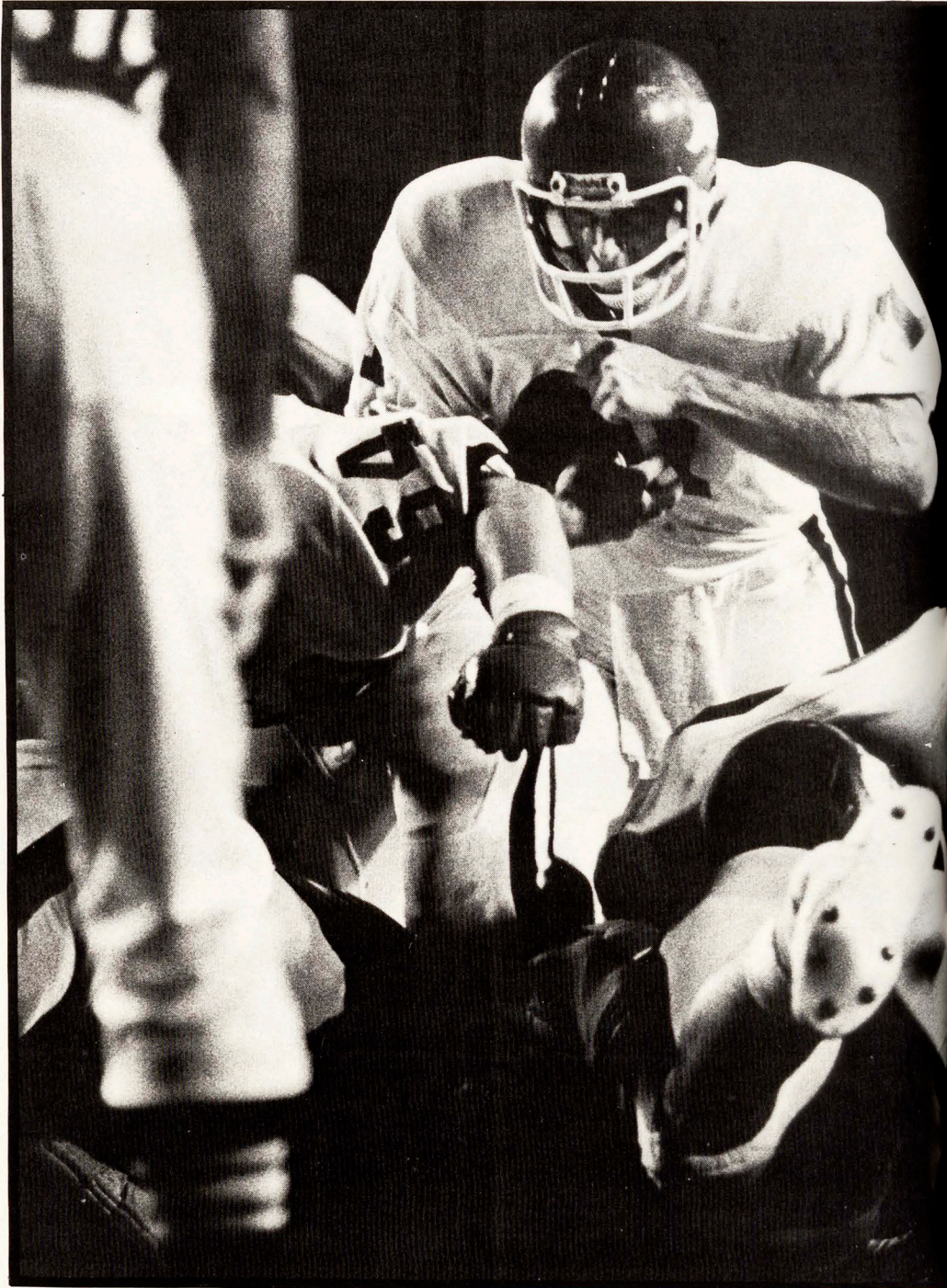
Piling up yards was a must for Arkansas' third encounter, which took them to Jackson, Mississippi for the renewal of an old rivalry with Ole Miss. Once again, the Hog running game did its thing, with Gary Anderson leading a 300-yard ground game with 90-yards on 12 carries, as the Razorbacks came from behind to whip the Rebels 27-13.

Arkansas drove 75-yards on its first possession, but stalled at the Ole Miss 5-yard line. Lahay came on to boot a 23-yard field goal and the Hogs led 3-0.

The second quarter proved nearly disastrous, as the Rebels scored two touchdowns and took a 13-3 lead. However, Arkansas ended the quarter with a quick 50-yard drive, capped by Tom Jones' 13-yard scoring strike to Darryl Mason to close the gap to 13-10 at halftime.

The Rebels' highly touted quarterback, John Fourcade lived up to his billing, as he threw for over 100-yards in each half. However, the Rebel signal caller fired the ball one too many times, as Danny Walters picked off the pass and flew 87-yards for the clenching touchdown.

Arkansas headed into Southwest Conference play 3-0 and with a full head of steam.



Below: Tom Jones sneaks over the goal line for a touchdown in a winning effort against Ole Miss. Right: Junior Danny Walters is congratulated following a fine defensive play. Below Right: Gary Anderson avoids a Rebel defender in Jackson. Bottom Right: Jessie Clark receives the pitch behind the blocking of (78) Ronnie Trusty and (63) Daryal Pickett.



That steam figured to carry Arkansas to its 23rd consecutive win over the T.C.U. Horned Frogs in Fort Worth. The Frogs had other plans, however, and the lengthy winning streak came to a sudden halt, as Arkansas lost its conference opener 28-24.

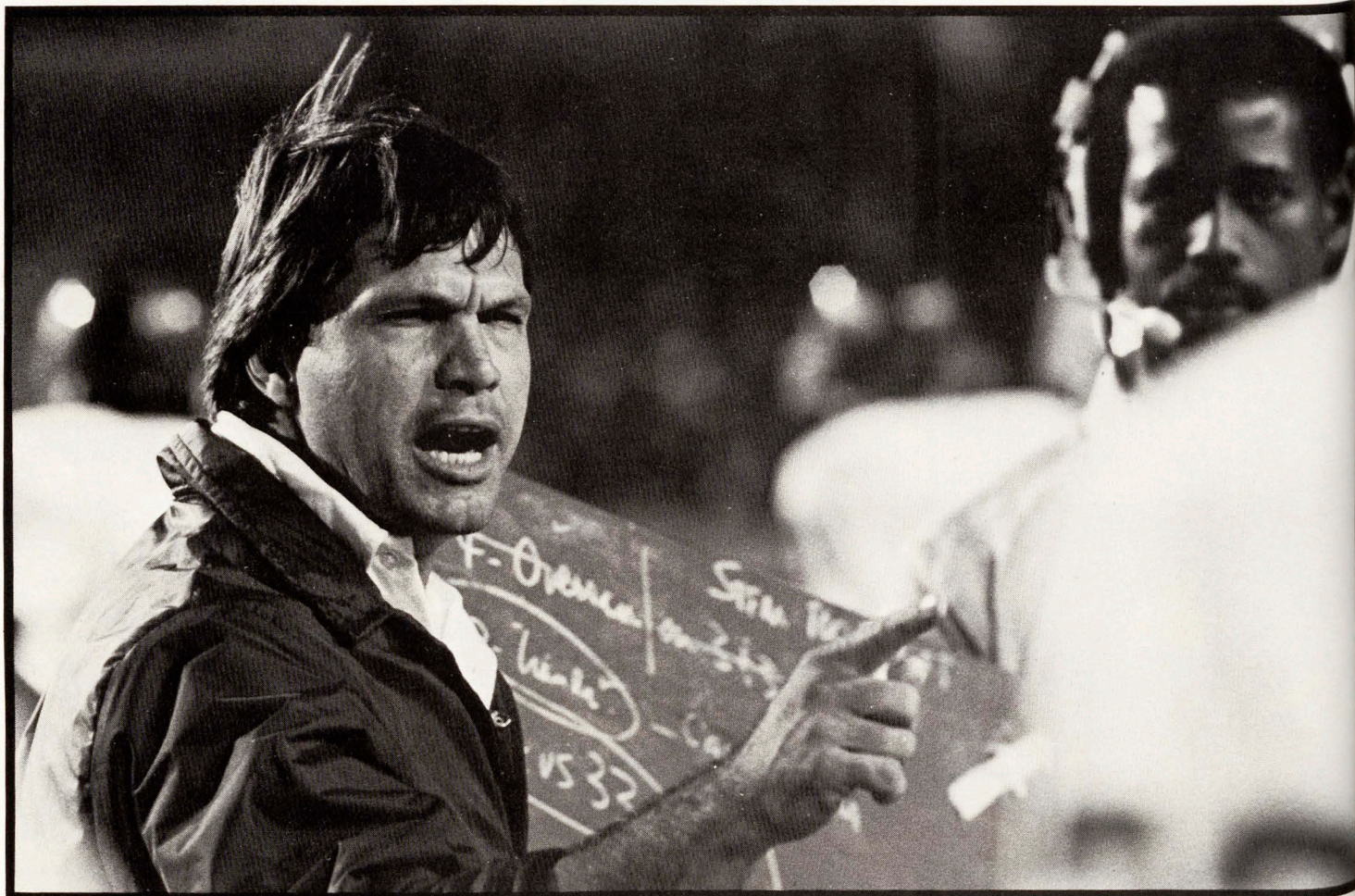
Late in the fourth quarter, the Hogs led 24-13 and appeared well on their way, but T.C.U. quarterback Steve Stamp had not given

up. Stamp engineered a 99-yard drive with 1:50 remaining to cut the Hogs lead to 3.

Following the kickoff, Jessie Clark fumbled on third down at the Arkansas 12 and Stamp capitalized by firing in the winning strike.

With the conference season barely underway, the Hogs found themselves 0-1 for all practical purposes.

ARKANSAS—26 TEXAS TECH—14



Hogs 'Raid' Tech

The Hogs needed some momentum going into the Texas Tech game. They found it and ripped the Red Raiders 26-14 in a game the Hogs badly needed.

The game tested the Hogs character and they came through, coming from behind early and holding

off a late Tech challenge.

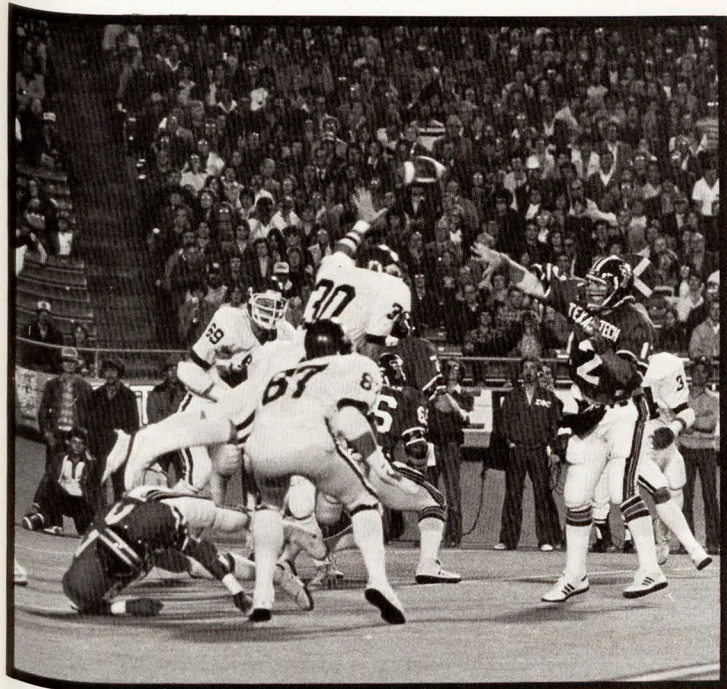
Tech took advantage of a fumbled punt in the first quarter and Raider quarterback Ron Reeves slipped in for the game's first score. The 7-0 lead was quickly cut to 7-3 on the following possession, as the Hogs drove 53 yards, all on the ground, before Bruce Lahay booted a 42-yard field goal.

Lahay continued his assault on the Red Raiders with two more 3-

pointers in the second quarter to put the Hogs ahead 9-7. Following a sensational 41-yard punt return by Gary Anderson, Arkansas moved 39 yards, still on the ground, to its first touchdown on a 9-yard Bill Pierce-to-Kenneth Kidd pass which left the Hogs up 16-7 at the half.

The Tech challenge would prove tough in the third period.

When the Raiders closed the gap to 16-14, the Hogs found the an-



swer to this challenge.

The answer turned out to be defense. Led by linebackers Teddy Morris and Steve Douglas, and "All-World" end/tackle Billy Ray Smith, the Swarm shut off Tech for the remainder of the contest. The defense even came up with a score when Morris picked off a pass and dashed 36 yards to the end zone for the crushing blow.

Lahay had earlier booted his fourth field goal of the ballgame and his PAT made it 26-14. From there, the Hog "D" took care of matters, leaving Arkansas 4-1 and 1-1 in league play.

Left: Defensive coaches, Don Lindsey and John Mitchell give some valuable advice to the defense, while the offense continues to move the ball. Above: Tech defensivemen make Bill Pierce struggle, but not fall. Top: Keith Burn almost gets his hand on a Red Raider pass. Top Right: While receiving a Bill Pierce handoff, Mark Douglas prepares to rip through the Texas Tech defense on the way to a much needed Hog victory on the road.

ARKANSAS—42

TEXAS—11



Pigs Stun 'Horns

The Texas Longhorns were next and they appeared to be untouchable. Ranked as the top team in the country, the 5-0 Longhorns were fresh from a 27-14 romp over Oklahoma.

The Horns were the obvious favorite. Bookies were giving the Hogs anywhere from eight to twelve points. Worst of all, the Hogs had not beaten UT in Fayetteville since 1966.

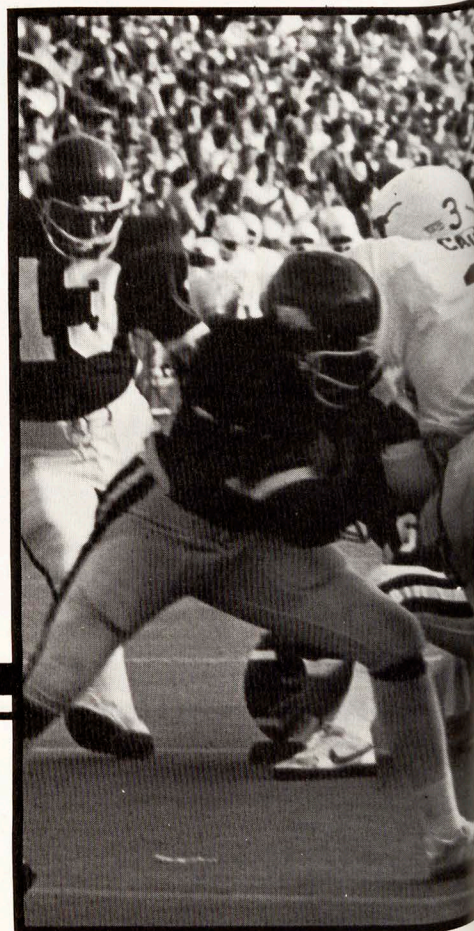
However, with ARKANSAS and RAZORBACKS painted in the north and south end zones respectively, the Hogs shocked a national televi-

sion audience with a 42-11 slaughter of Texas. (It was never even close).

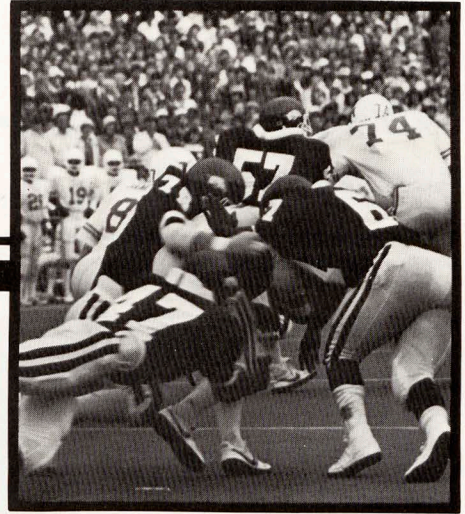
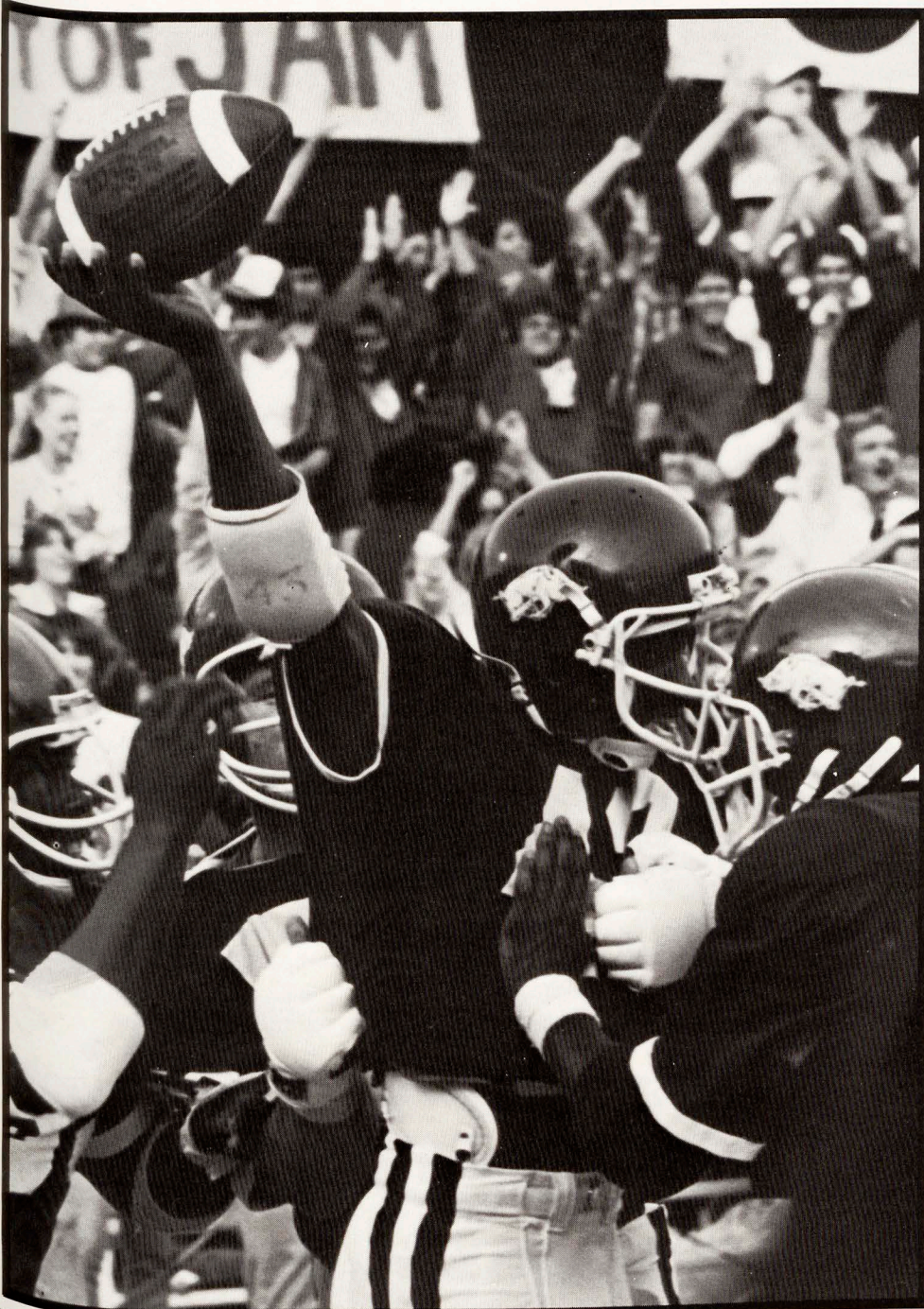
Jessie Clark set the tone, romping 25 yards on the game's first play. Although the drive later stalled, the Horns were pinned in bad field position. The Horns fumbled away their first chance and "the party began."

Perennial "Texas-Killer" Gary Anderson got the Hogs close to the goal line on a swing pass and Tom Jones ran the last yard for a 6-0 lead.

Anderson hurt the Longhorns again in the second quarter with a 5-yard TD burst. The lead was 15-0 and Razorback Stadium rocked.



Top: Hog offensive men help quarterback Tom Jones to his feet. Right: All-American Bruce Lahay boots another one during an easy Razorback victory over Texas.



A Lahay field goal and a late second quarter Anderson touchdown sent Arkansas to the dressing room with a 25-3 lead. The rout was on!

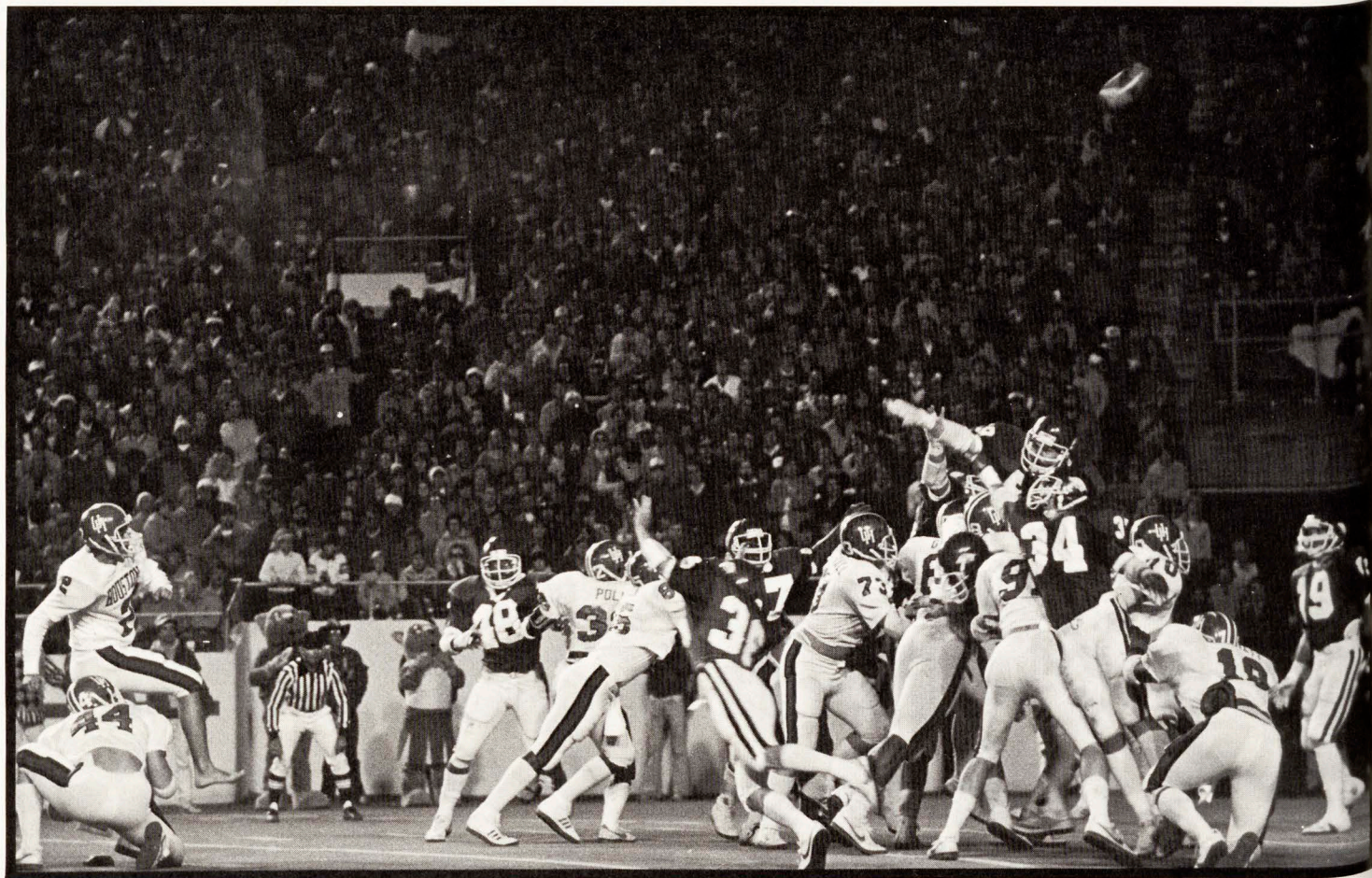
The second half was more of the same as Arkansas scored on its first two possessions. The score was now 39-3. Lahay closed the scoring with a fourth quarter field goal of 31 yards for a 42-3 lead. A late UT touchdown and two-point conversion made the final 42-11.

Dickson Street had to be closed off to accommodate celebrators. The new "ARKANSAS . . . RAZORBACKS" cheer was inaugurated at the epic "romp" in October.

Above: Gary Anderson and teammates celebrate after another Hog touchdown. Above Right: Pandemonium strikes Razorback Stadium, following the "game of the year." Top Right: The Razorback defense "swarms" on a Texas running back, "Jam" Jones.

ARKANSAS—17

HOUSTON—20



Hogs Fall to 'Coogs'

Next up was continual nemesis, Houston. Coming down off the Texas high proved to be difficult for the Hogs. They jumped on the Cougars early, 17-7 at the half, but came out on bottom of a 20-17 decision.

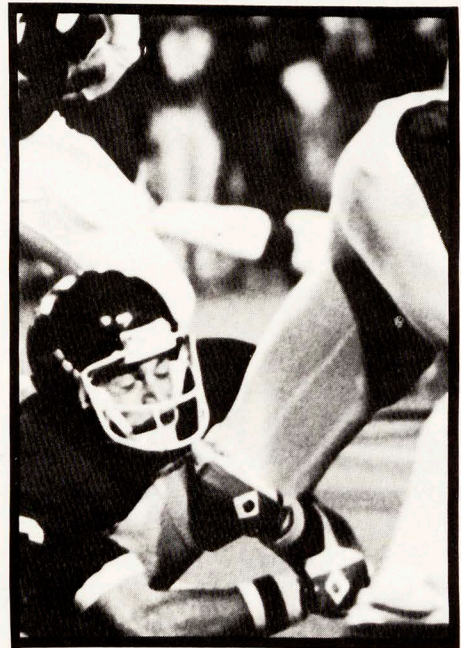
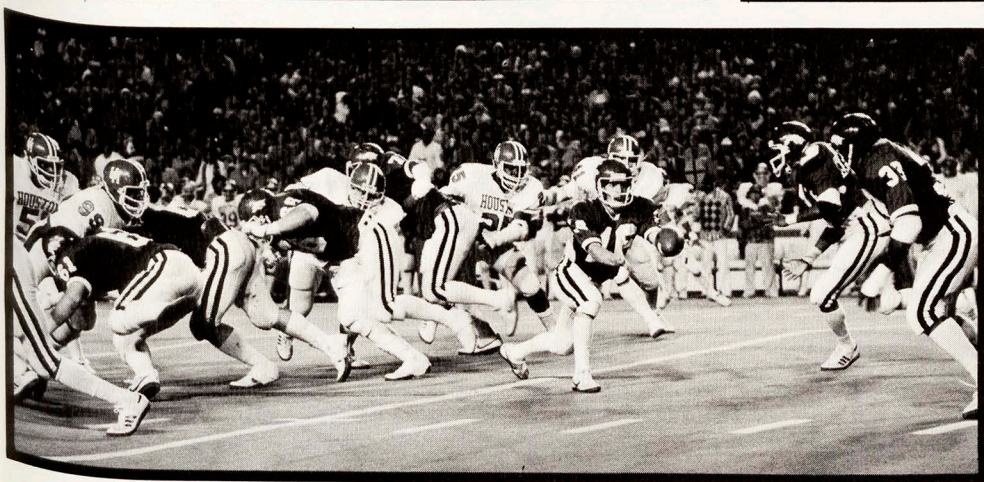
Tom Jones came out to fling two touchdown tosses to Anderson and

Mark Mistler, as the Hogs jumped ahead 14-0. Jones' faulty knee gave way in the second quarter and the Hogs never recovered. Houston's smooth quarterback, Lionel Wilson, ran for one touchdown and threw for another to help the Coogs put the Hogs back to earth.

Sitting at 5-2 overall and 2-2 in conference play, the Hogs ended the Houston contest unsure of what a week earlier had seemed so positive.

Arkansas was now midway through the conference season and at the .500 mark in league play. While the idea of "Cotton" had not completely diminished from the minds of the players and fans, it was certainly farther in the back of their minds, than directly following the Texas ecstasy.

Top: The Razorback defense attempts to block a Houston field goal, but its efforts proved in vain. Right: Brad Taylor pitches to Gary Anderson, as the Houston defense penetrates the line.



Above: A Razorback defender makes a last chance effort to stop a Cougar running back. Above Left: (64) Jay Bequette and (66) Steve Korte lead the way for the Hogs' offense. Top Left: Keith Burns shows Arkansas sportsmanship to a Houston opponent. Top: Houston's quarterback tries to escape the charging (75) Phillip Boren and (55) Steve Douglas.

ARKANSAS—41 BAYLOR—39

Hogs Whip Bears, Owls

The Hogs faced a must-win situation in Little Rock the next week against the Baylor Bears. The game that took place was the wildest scoring affair in recent memory. After 10 touchdowns and 3 field goals, it was Bruce Lahay's field goal from 27 yards out that clinched a 41-39 win for the Hogs.

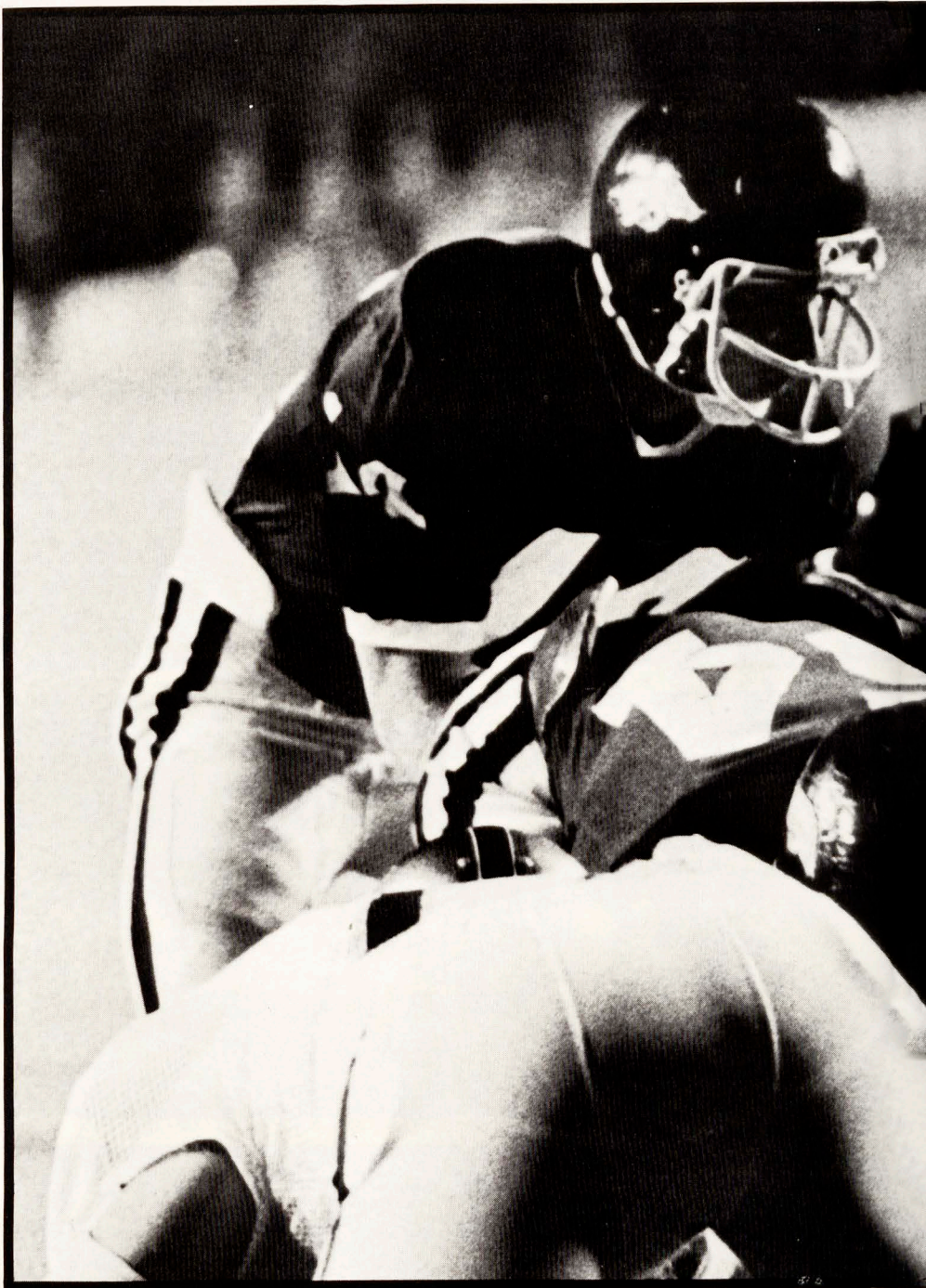
The game's star was fullback Jessie Clark, who bulled his way to a record five touchdowns. For his performance, Clark was named E.S.P.N.'s Amateur Athlete of the Month.

Baylor offset an early 7-0 Arkansas lead with 10 quick points. The teams traded touchdowns for the rest of the half and the Bears took a 24-17 lead to the dressing room.

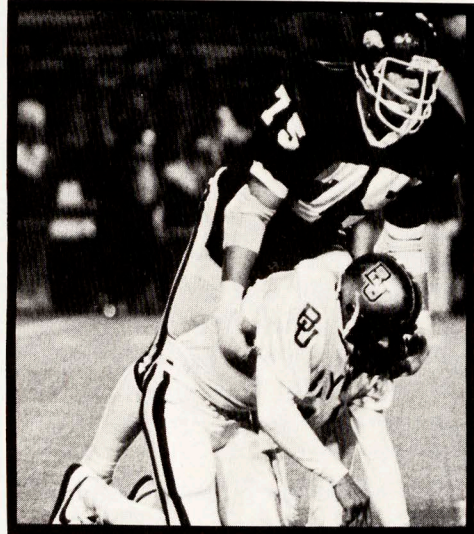
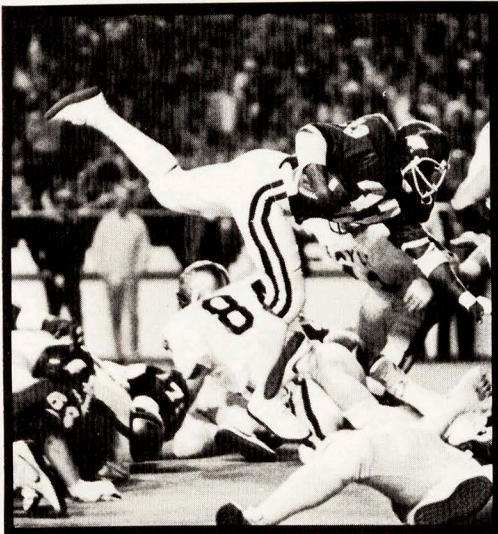
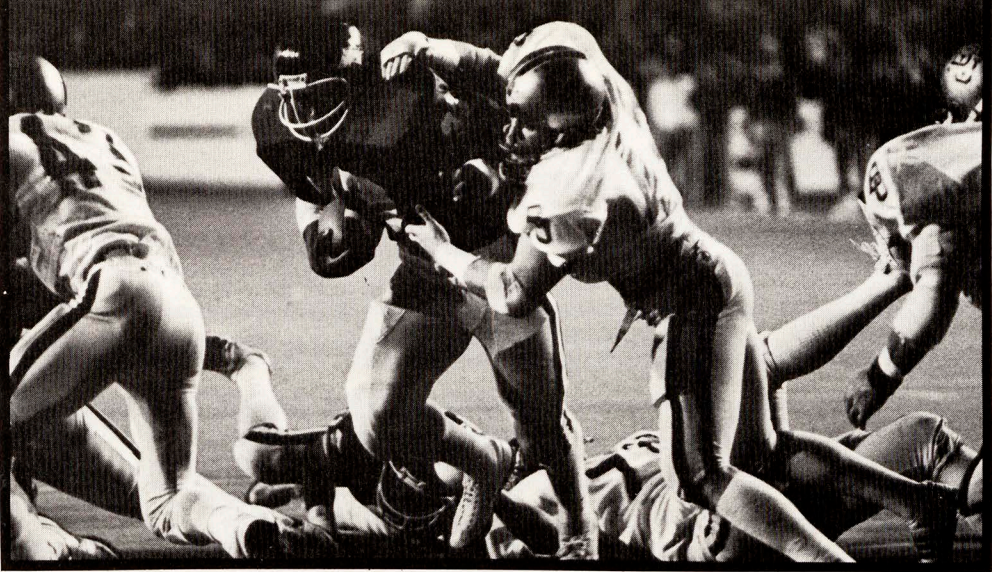
That lead stretched to 27-17 in the third quarter before the Hogs heated up. Over the next seven and a half minutes, Clark blasted in for 3 touchdowns. However, Baylor came back to retake the lead with 2:05 remaining.

When the Hogs drive stalled on Baylor's 12, Lahay came in to boot the winning field goal.

The road took the Hogs to Houston to face the Rice Owls the following week. The Razorbacks crushed Rice 41-7 in a laughter. "I think 41 is Brad's limit," commented Couch Lou Holtz referring to the previous week's score.



Below: Bill Pierce returns to the role of signal caller during the scoring battle with Baylor. Right: Jessie Clark carries a Baylor Bear for extra yardage. Below Right: Jessie Clark soars for a first down. Below Far Right: Phillip Boren lends a helping hand to an injured Bear. Bottom Right: Gary Anderson is hauled down by the tail of his jersey.



ARKANSAS—18

S.M.U.—32

Aggs Fall, Ponies Win

Preceding the regular season's finale with S.M.U., the Razorbacks faced the Aggies of Texas A & M. The regionally televised game at College Station was one the Hogs badly needed, since bowl bids went out that same day. Billy Ray Smith turned the affair into a personal showcase, as his outstanding play devastated the A & M offense and carried the Hogs to a 10-7 decision.

Arkansas put together a 61-yard drive from its own 10 in the second quarter, which set up a 46-yard Lahay field goal. The three points was the only scoring in the first half.

A & M fullback James Sanders and halfback Johnny Hector carried the ball 74 yards down the field to take a 7-3 lead for the Aggies. With the A & M defense shutting off Arkansas at every corner, the situation looked bleak. But again, the Hogs pulled through.

Flashing classic ball control, Taylor mixed mid-range passes with handoffs to Anderson and Clark on a 91-yard, 18-play march to the winning touchdown. The drive culminated with a 1-yard dive by the touchdown machine, Jessie Clark.

The Hogs' performance impressed Gator Bowl scouts enough to secure Arkansas a bid there, should the Hogs not make the Cotten Bowl, an unlikely event.

For the Razorbacks to make it to Dallas New Years Day, a season-ending win over S.M.U. was a



Left: Quarterback Tom Jones pitches to Gary Anderson in a losing effort against the S.M.U. Mustangs. Above: Sophomore Bill Pierce struggles through Pony defenders for extra yardage in the Razorback's last regular season game in Razorback Stadium.

Right: Junior running back Gary Anderson finds a rare hole in the S.M.U. defense.



must. The victory never materialized, as the fifth-ranked Ponies downed the Hogs 32-18, in a game much closer than the score showed.

The Hogs led early (7-3) and late (18-12) before an untimely interception and a high-powered S.M.U. backfield of Craig James and Eric Dickerson broke the Hogs' backs. The game marked the return of Tom Jones, who threw a scoring toss to Anderson and caught one from Bill Pierce on a "trick play." However, an interception of a Jones pass led directly to a Pony touchdown, as Jim Washington returned the errant toss 10 yards for a score. Later, Brad Taylor had a pass picked off close to the UA goal and S.M.U. capitalized, scoring a touchdown to break an 18-all tie.

As it turned out, Arkansas would have had to settle for the Gator Bowl bid, as Texas wound up 6-1-1 in conference play. While a 6-2 mark would have cut it for the Hogs, Arkansas wound up league play with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

At any rate, Jacksonville, Florida looked like a great place to spend the Christmas break. Afterall, the Hogs could look forward to clear, warm Floridian weather. Or could they?

GATOR BOWL

ARKANSAS—27 NORTH CAROLINA—31

Heels Frustrate Hogs

The Arkansas Razorback football team travelled to Jacksonville, Florida to spend their Christmas evening hidden in the fog of the Gator Bowl.

The thirty-seventh Gator Bowl Classic pitted the North Carolina Tar Heels against the Hogs.

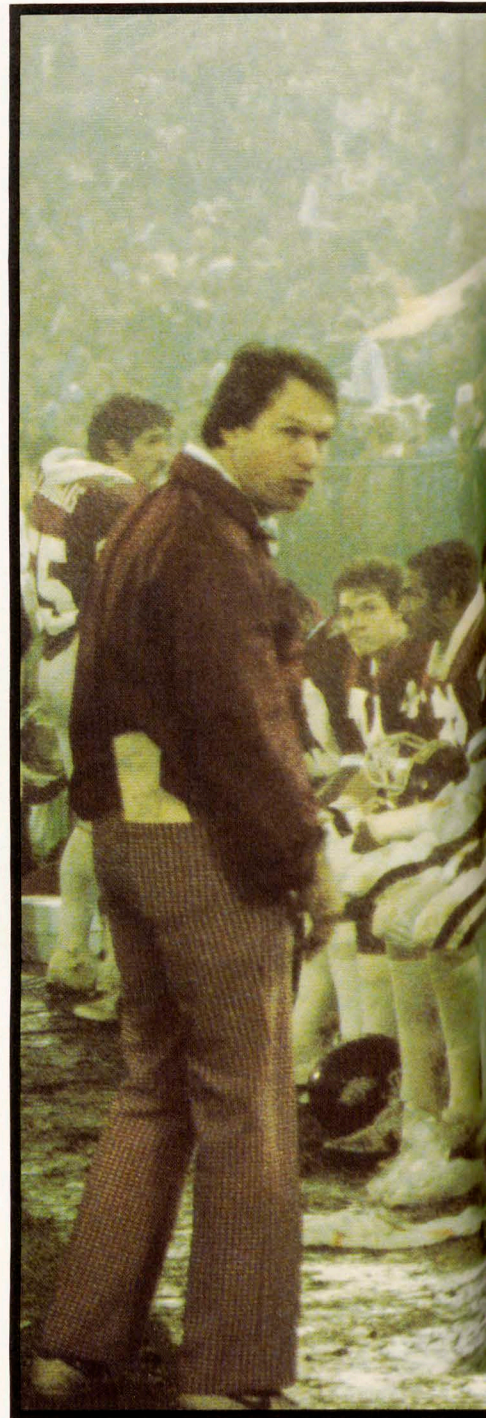
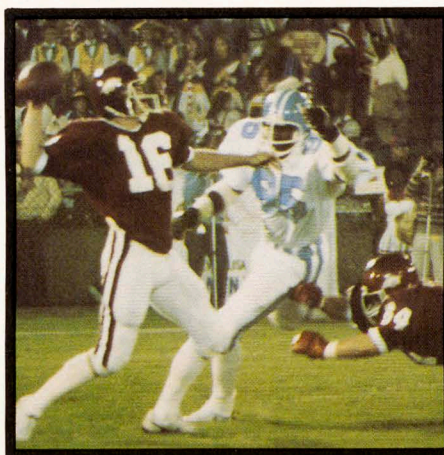
Arkansas won the toss and elected to receive. The Porkers came up empty on their first possession, while North Carolina capitalized on their time with the ball by moving three ahead of Arkansas.

The Hogs finally got things rolling on their third possession, with a 66 yard touchdown strike from Brad Taylor to Derek Holloway with 6:18 remaining in the first quarter. Lahay's conversion made it 10-3, Razorbacks.

Arkansas traded their touchdown in the first period for a field goal in the second quarter to tie the

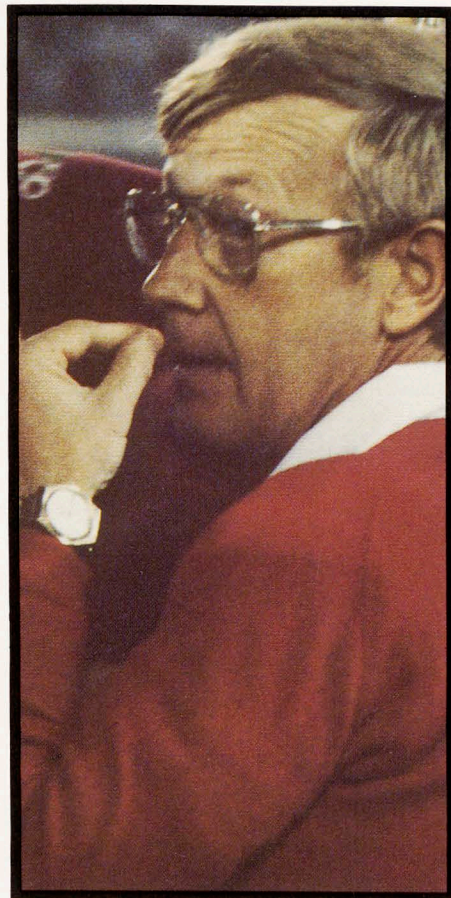
score at 10-10 going into the dressing room at the half.

Arkansas stayed dormant throughout the third quarter, as they watched the Tar Heels roll up fourteen points. However, if Arkansas T.V. sets were being turned off at this point, the best of the show remained to be seen, even though North Carolina scored the first fourth quarter T.D.



Left: Defensive end coach, John Mitchell signals to his pupils in the dense fog at the Gator Bowl. Above Left: Freshman Brad Taylor prepares to fire over a North Carolina defender.

Below: Defensive coordinator, Don Lindsey gives some last-minute instructions to his very wet and frustrated "swarm" defense. Below Right: Head Coach Lou Holtz ponders his next action in the eventual losing effort at the Florida Gator Bowl.

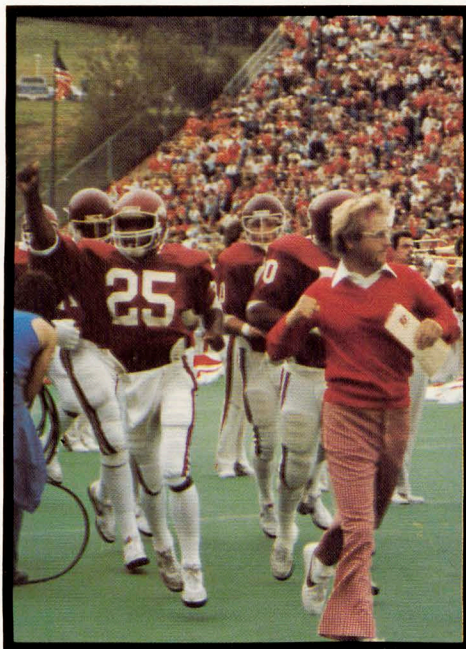


Arkansas scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion with 5:05 remaining. The Hogs recovered Lahay's on side kick to give them another opportunity. The opportunity was seized, with another Hog T.D.

An intentional safety by the Tar Heels left the score at 31-27, North Carolina. That proved to be the final score, as the Hogs' desperation drive fell short, thus ending another season of Razorback football. 🐾

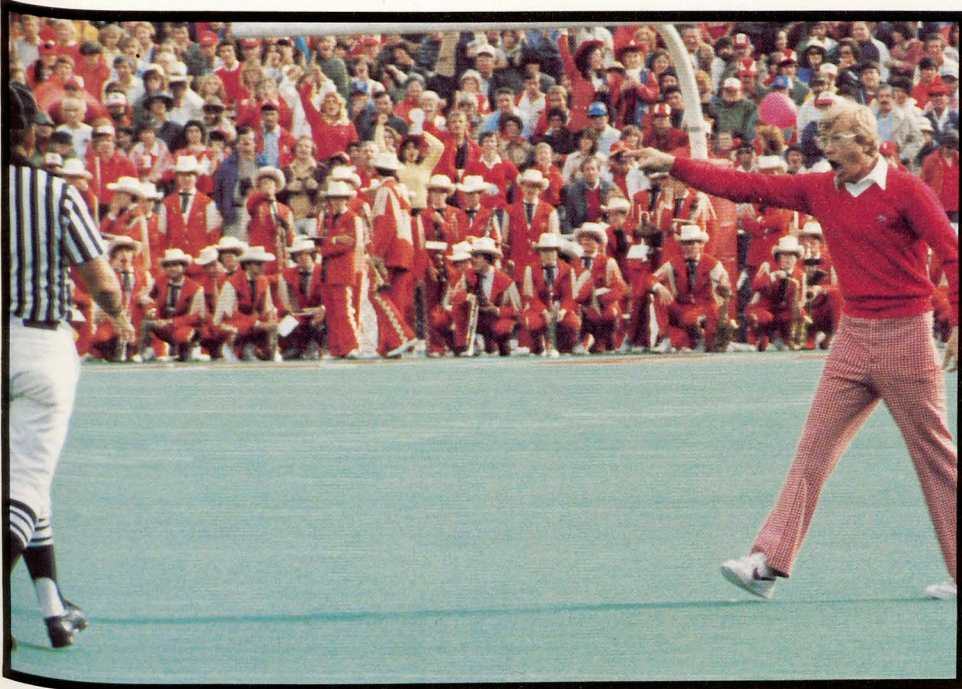
ARKANSAS vs. TEXAS

"... JUST A GAME?"



Left: A University of Arkansas residence hall shows its enthusiasm during Texas Week. Above: Coach Lou Holtz leads his team onto the field of Razorback Stadium prior to the epic battle. Above Right: Following guard Thurman Shaw's blocking, Gary Anderson awes the Longhorn defense. Top: Quarterback Tom Jones leads the Razorback offensive machine in its finest showing of the 1981 season.

Right: Chi Omega sorority shows its spirit during Texas Week festivities. Below: After tossing his watch into the south end zone, Coach Lou Holtz appears to be rather frustrated over an official's decision. Bottom: The "campus renowned" Sigma Nu "Sadie Band" performs "Short Squashed Texan" at the Texas Pep Rally.



RAZORBACK BASKETBALL

'King Eddie' Reigns

The dynasty rambled on. "King Eddie" continued his reign of basketball terror on the state of Texas. For the fifth time in his stay as "Emperor of Hoops" at the University of Arkansas, Sutton led his horde of skyscrapers to the Southwest Conference title, but it wasn't easy, and it ended all too

soon.

With the high-flying antics of Darrell Walker and the sharpshooting touch of Scott Hastings leading the way, the Hogs crept up from behind to take the title away from a slumping Texas team and the hot Houston Cougars. The Razorbacks' 12-4 conference record showed the most losses recorded by a league champion since the induction of Houston into the

league in 1976.

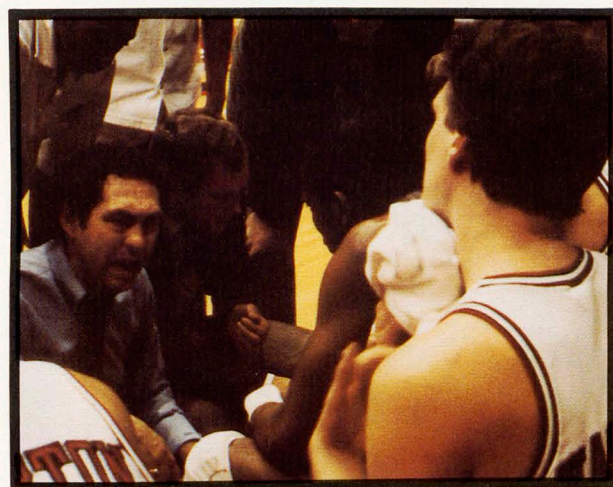
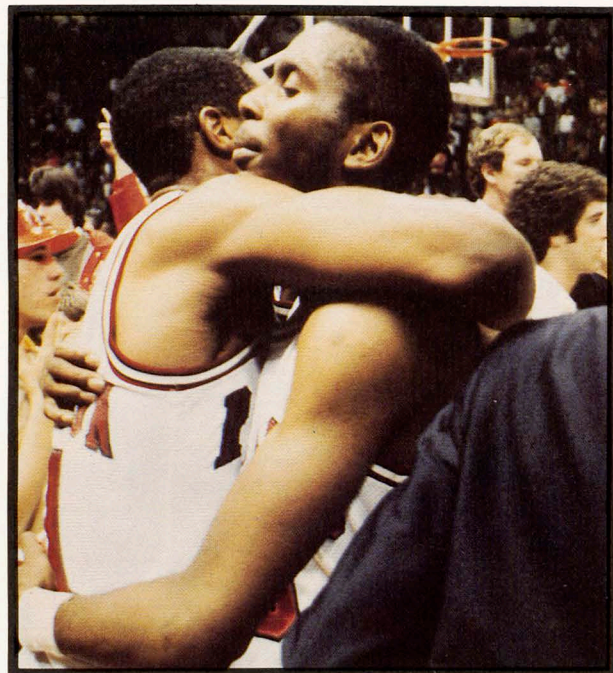
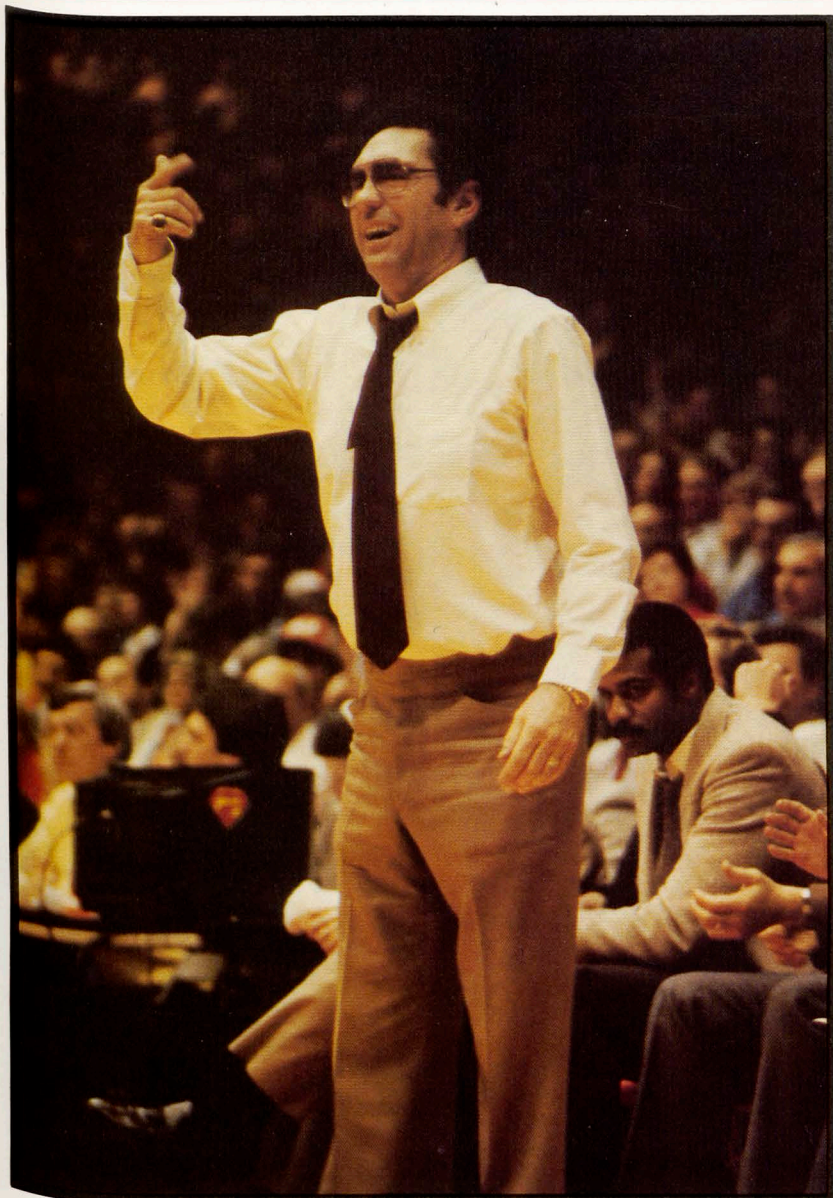
Far from tainting the Hogs' title, the record merely exemplified the increased strength of the conference, and a strong conference it was. After taking the Southwest Conference round-robin title, Arkansas took the Southwest Conference Tournament as well.



Above: RAZORBACK BASKETBALL TEAM, Row 1: Eugene Nash, Jimmie Dykes, Darrell Walker, Brad Friess, Scott Hastings, Head Coach Eddie Sutton, Tony Brown, Greg Skulman, Keith Peterson, Ricky Norton, and Alvin Robertson. Row 2: Kenneth Sadler (manager), Dudley Smith (manager), Boo Roth

(manager), Mike Sasheve (manager), John Snively, Charles Balentine, Craig Olson, Carey Kelly, Leroy Sutton, Robert Kitchen, Assistant Coach Jim Counce, Assistant Coach Bill Brown, Assistant Coach Fred Trenkle, and Assistant Coach James Dickey.

Below: Head Coach Eddie Sutton requests a visit with an official. Below Right: Darrell Walker and Alvin Robertson congratulate each other after another Hog victory. Bottom Right: The tension mounts, as Coach Eddie Sutton gives final instructions, during a crucial break in the action.



Blasting T.C.U. and Houston out of the luxurious confines of Dallas' Reunion Arena, earned the Hogs a return trip to the "Big D" the next weekend for a cameo appearance

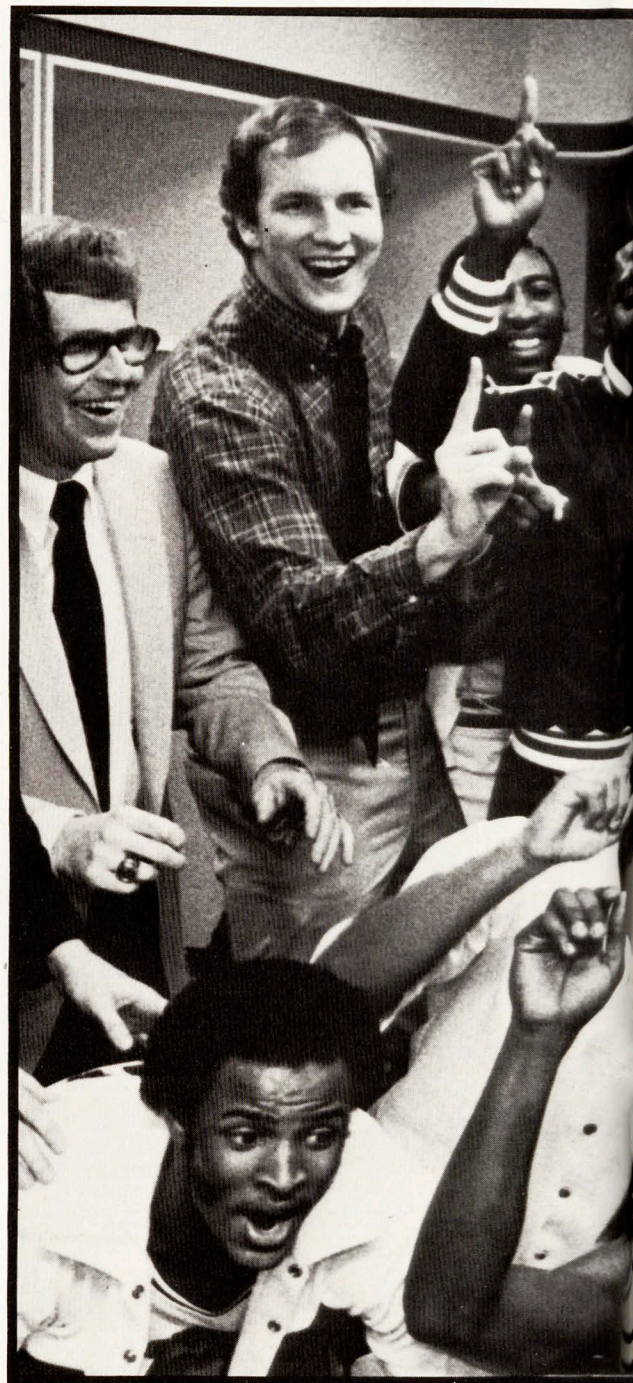
in the N.C.A.A. Tournament.

Basically ignored in pre-season polls, the Hogs burst on the scene early, rolling over the Michigan Wolverines, 83-72, before the C.B.S.

cameras in Barnhill Arena. In that game, Walker and Hastings first executed the one-two punch, scoring 25 and 24 points, respectively.

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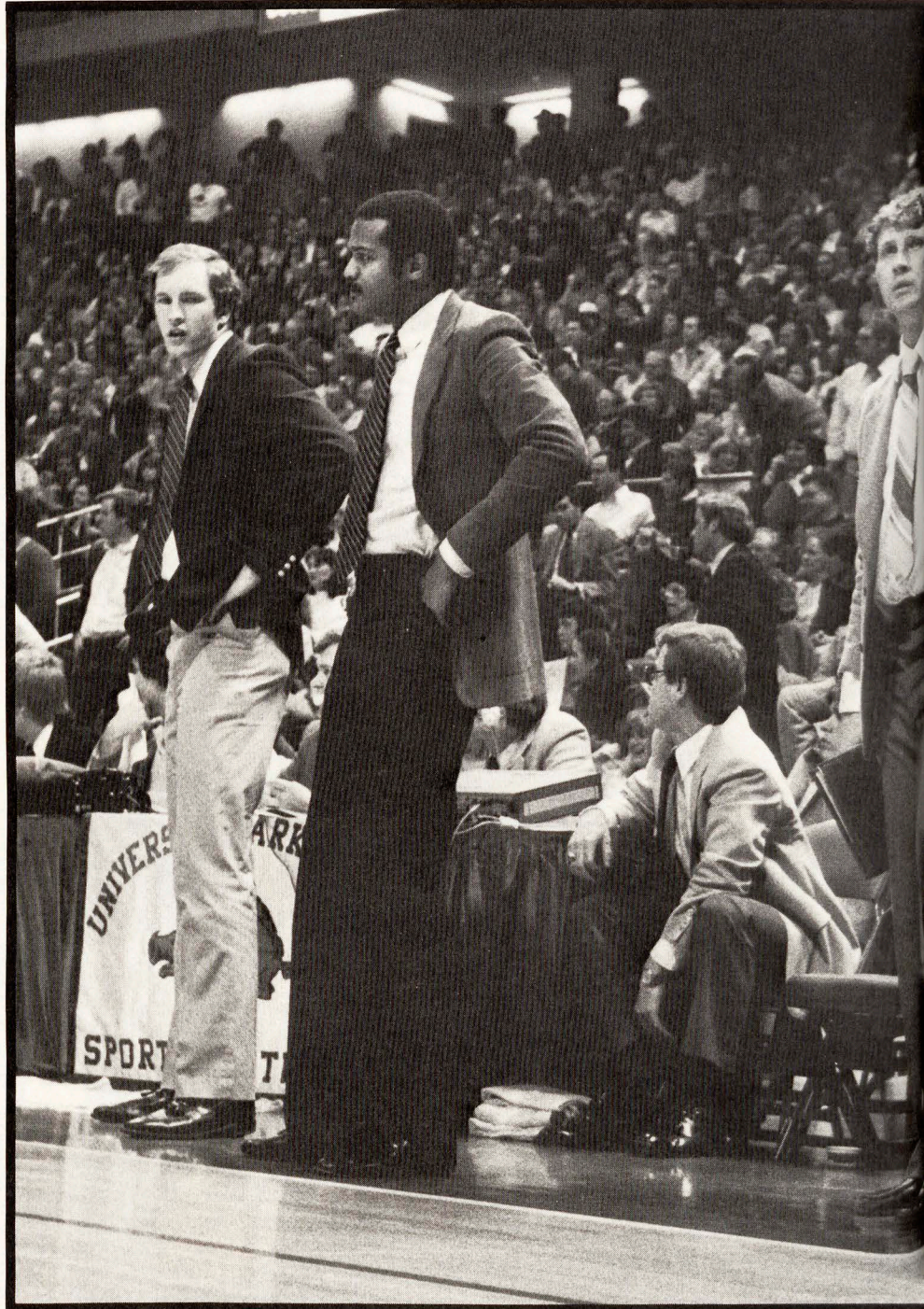
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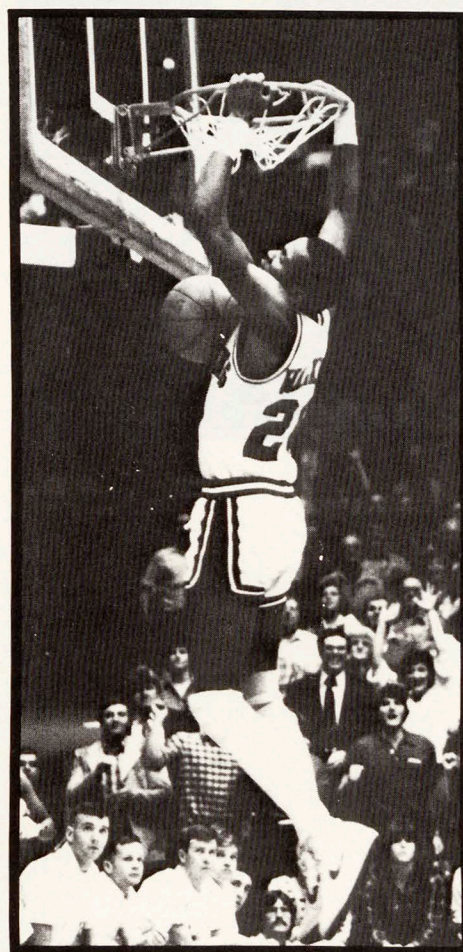
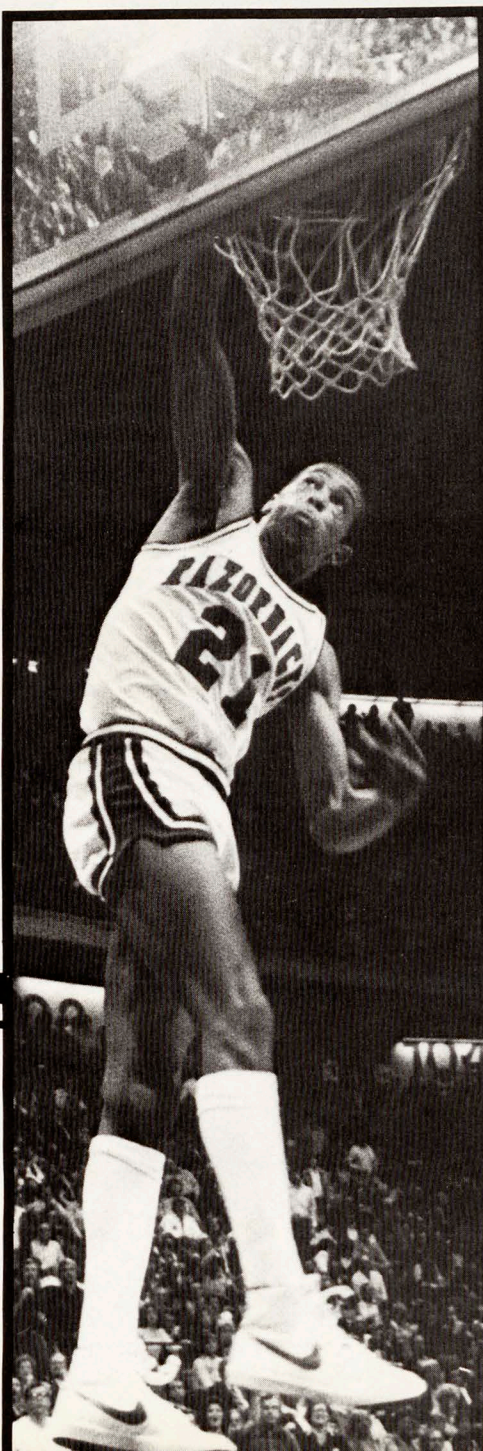
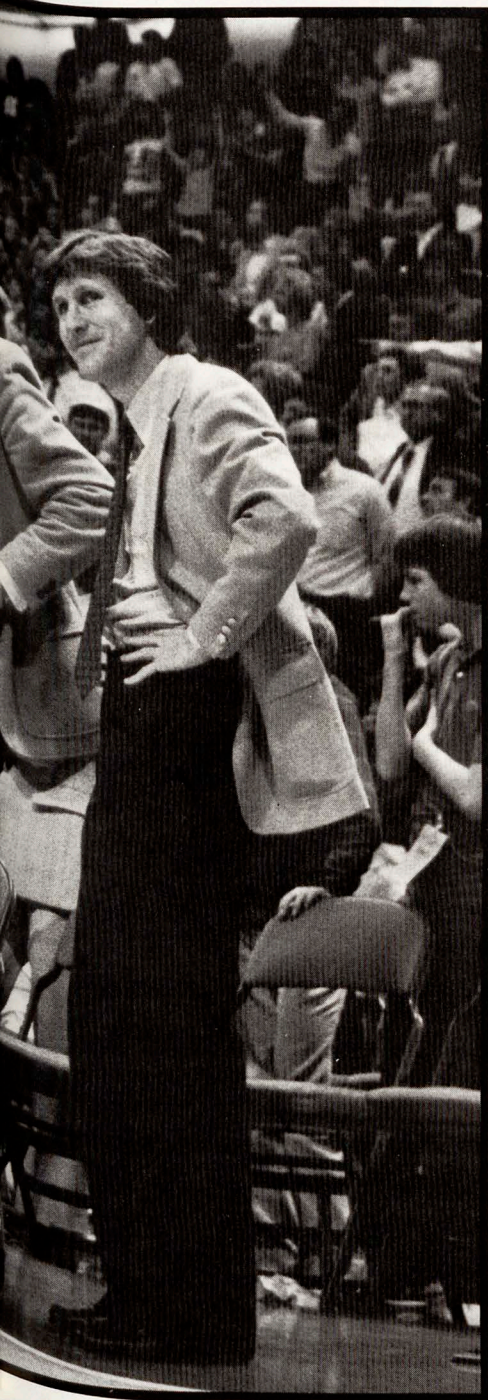
Above: The Razorbacks celebrate after clinching the Southwest Conference championship, by posing for the press.



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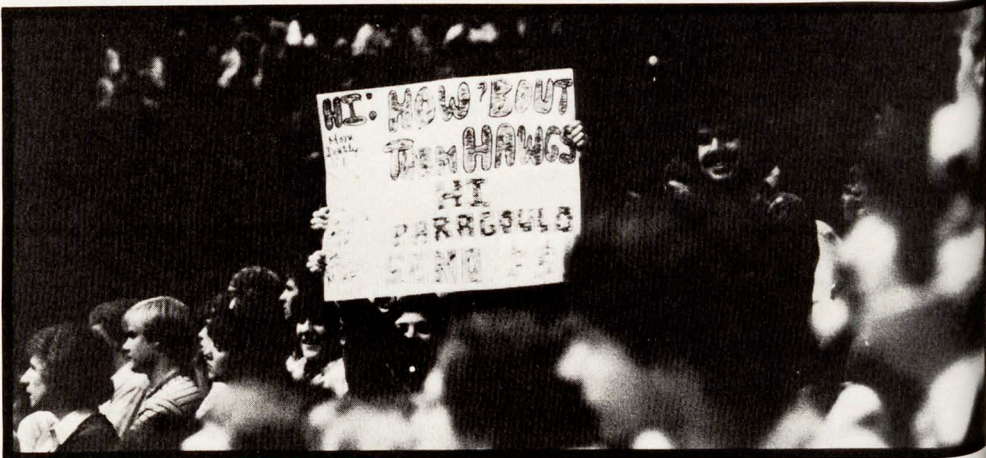
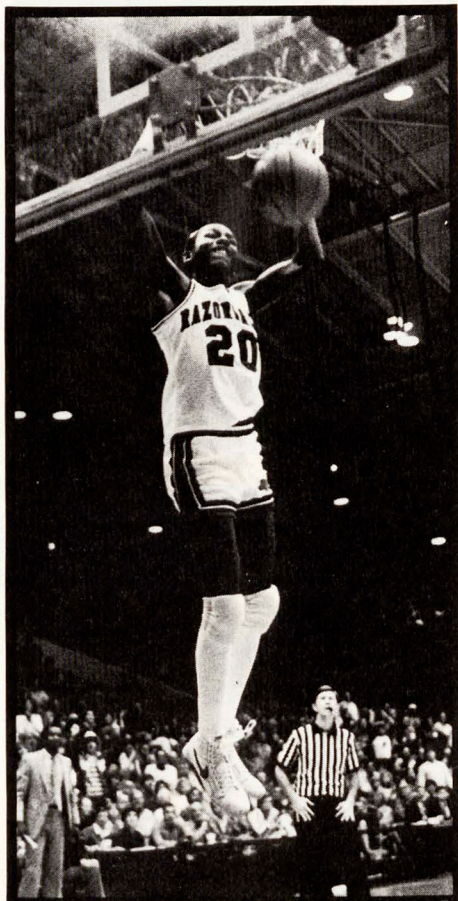


Below: Razorback Assistant Coaches Jim Counce, Bill Brown, Fred Trenkle, and James Dickey show their disgust with an official's call, during Southwest Conference Tournament action at Dallas' Reunion Arena. Below Right: Coach Eddie Sutton gets his piece of the championship net, following the Houston game.



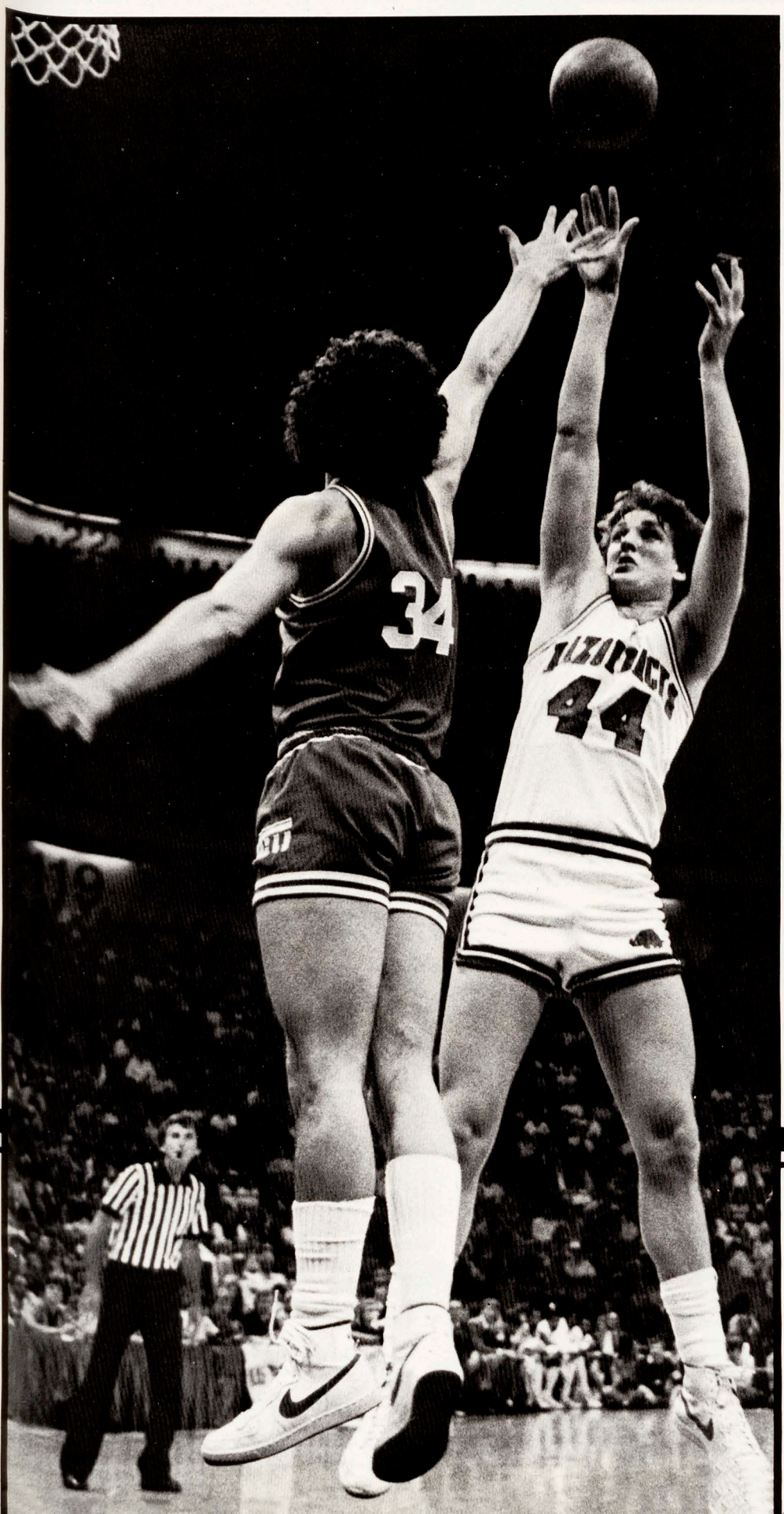
Left: Southwest Conference Tournament M.V.P. Alvin Robertson slams one home, during the final game of the tournament. Above: Darrell Walker shows his "stuff."

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Above: Hog fans from Paragould show their support in Dallas' Reunion Arena. Top: Darrell Walker finds Scott Hastings moving across the baseline and ready for an assist. Top Left: The crowd rises in response to another Walker dunk. Right: Scott Hastings shoots for two more.

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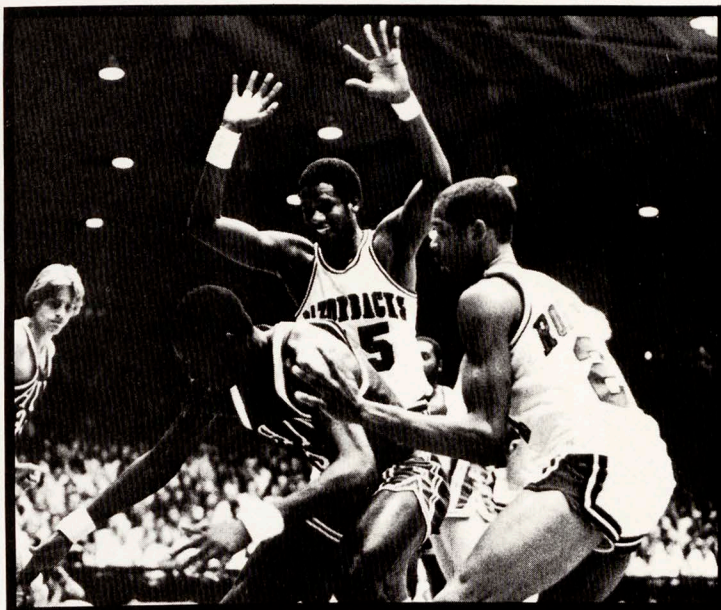
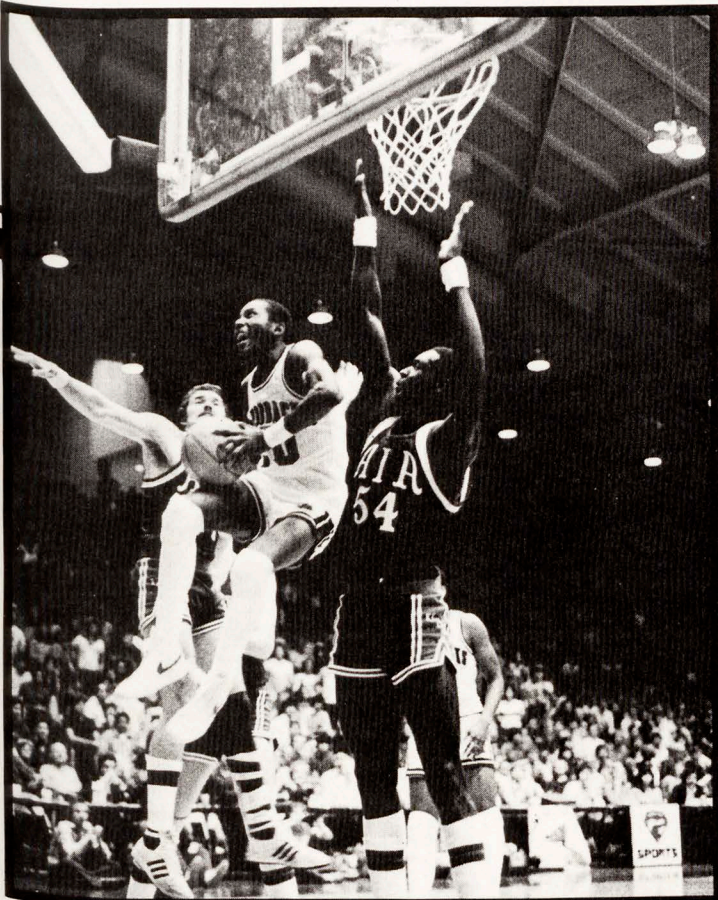


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Top: Senior walk-on and crowd favorite, Eugene Nash is congratulated following another Razorback victory. Right: The sign says it all.

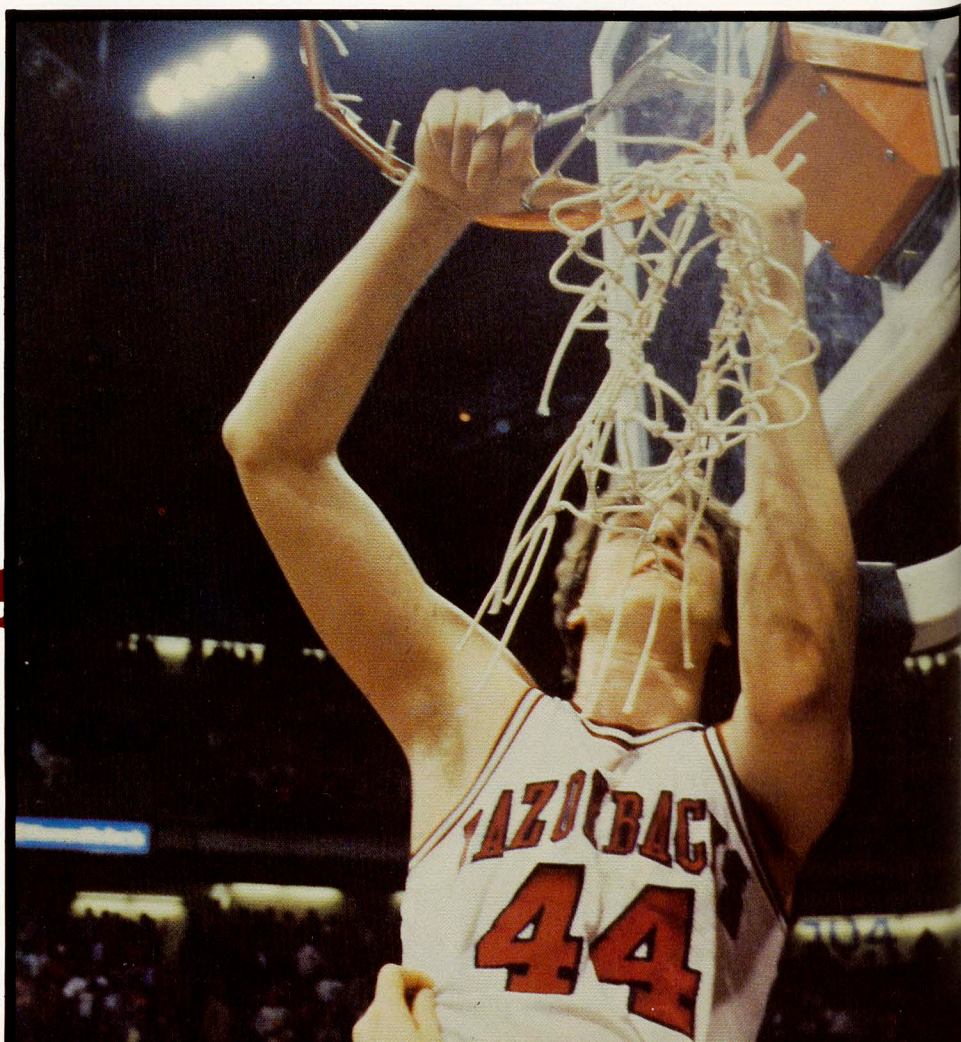
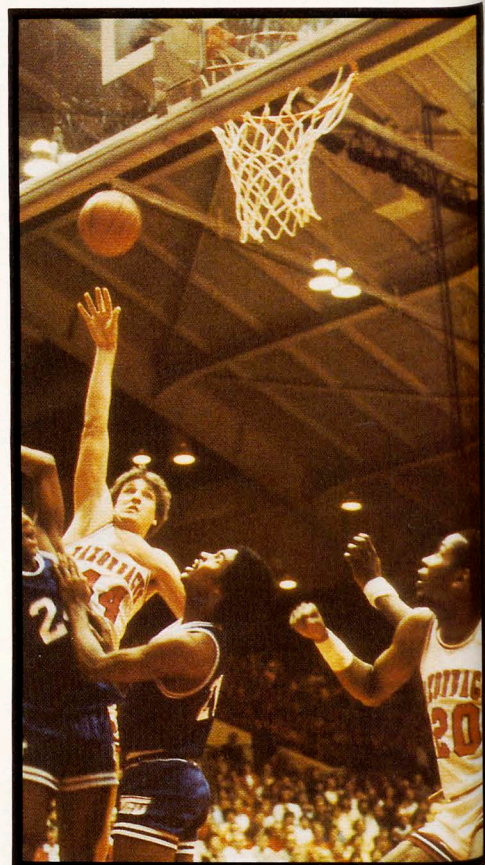




Top Left: Darrell Walker "skies" for another two points against Athletes in Action. Top: Carey Kelly and Alvin Robertson apply the classic Hog defense.

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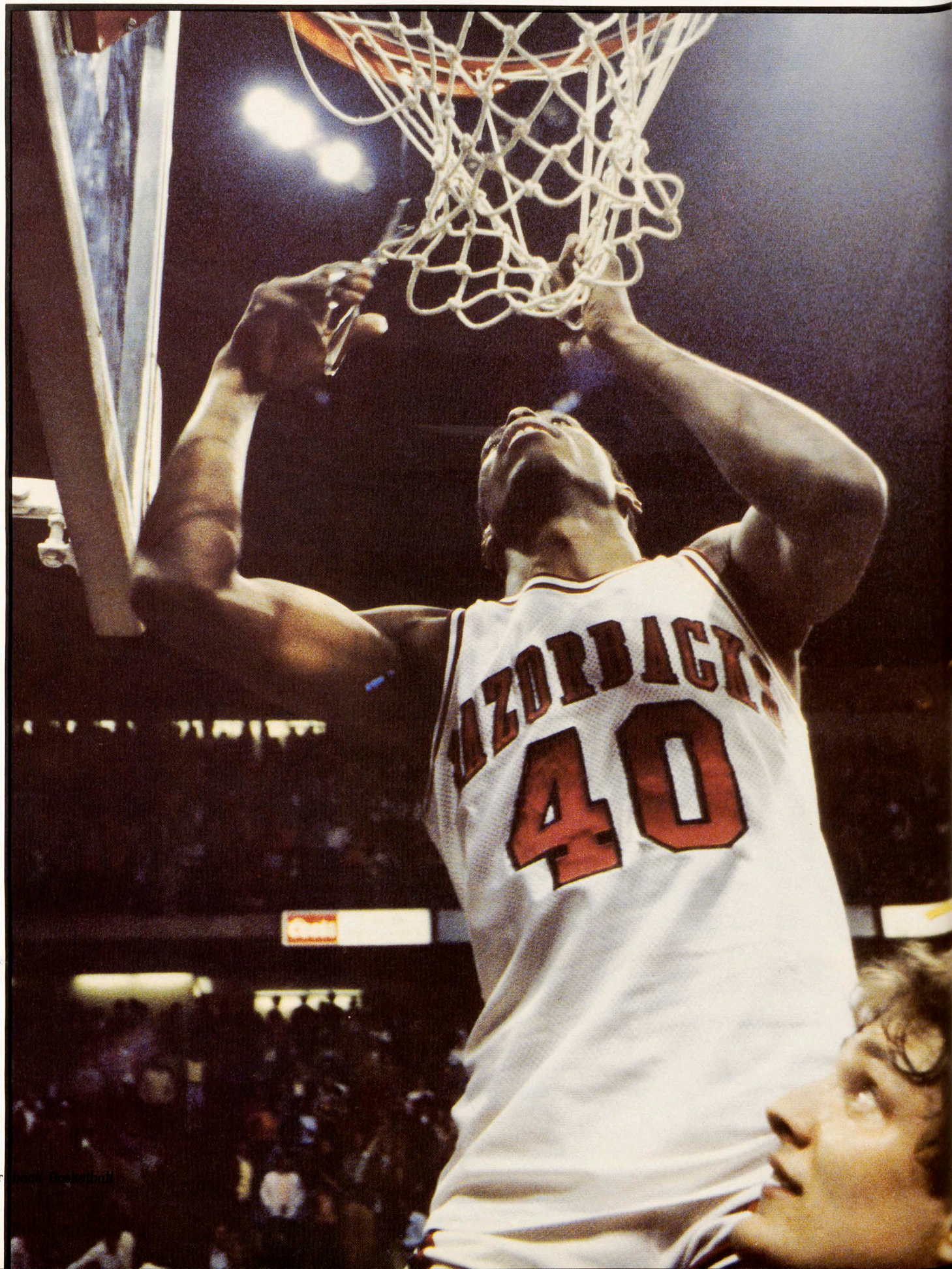
Below: Center Scott Hastings shoots over some T.C.U. defenders, as Walker waits for a possible rebound. Bottom: Senior Scott Hastings cuts down the net after the Hogs' victory over Houston in the finals of the Southwest Conference tourney.

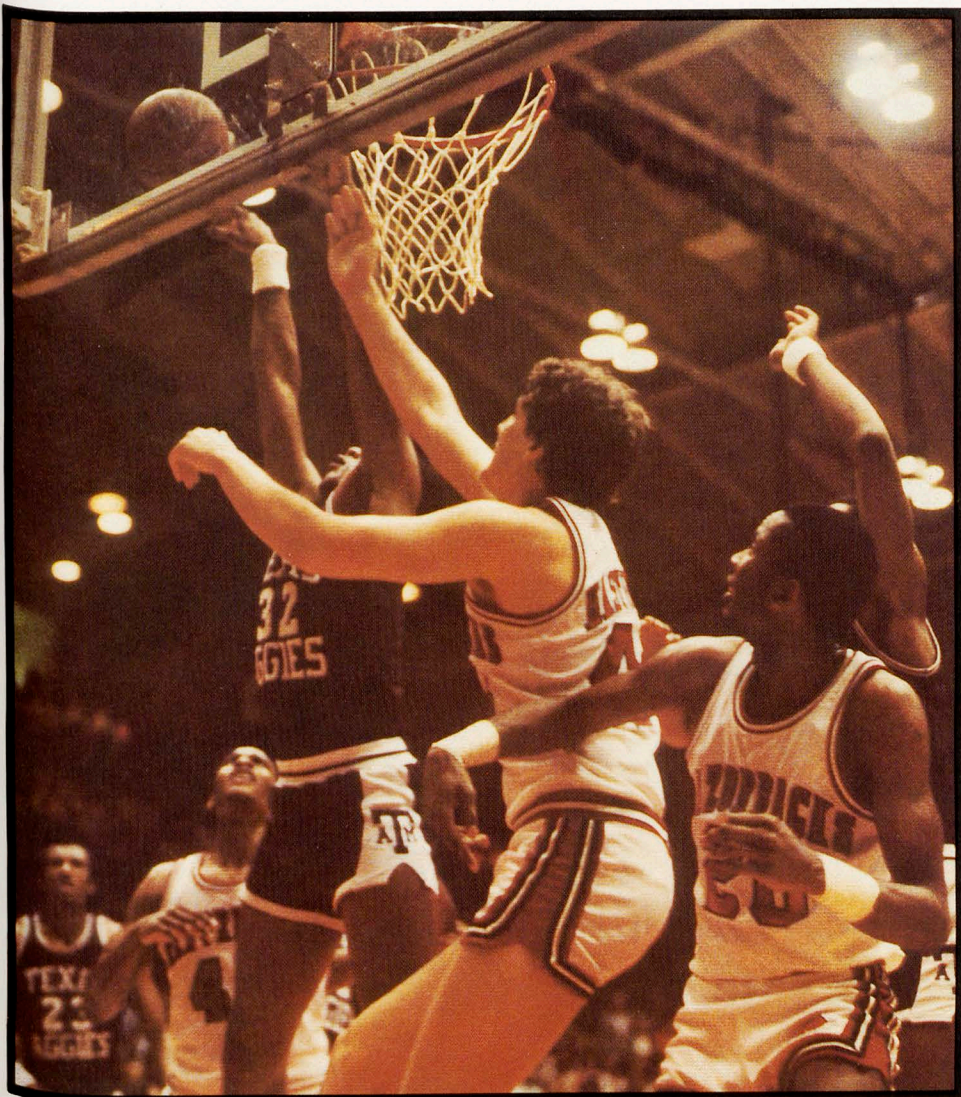




Top: Darrell Walker eyes the basket from the charity stripe. Above: The voices of the Razorbacks, Andy Hawkins and Paul Eells, provide listeners with post-game comments concerning another Hog victory.

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a bench-emptying laughter for the Hogs, which ended with a 71-49 count. Walker again led the Hogs with 14 points, while the emerging Robertson added 10.

Without a top-twenty team on its non-conference schedule, Arkansas was able to rip through its non-league foes with little trouble. The third opponent, San Diego State, was expected to present some problems with Michael Cage, a product of West Memphis who escaped Sutton. The Aztecs showed nothing of the kind, however, trailing 34-15 at the half before battling Arkansas on even terms in the second before succumbing 85-68.

Hastings threw in 10 of 15 field goals and hit all five free-throws for a game-high 25 points.

The Hogs continued to feast on weaker teams for the next three games, crushing Wisconsin-Parkside 84-59, Centenary 87-60, and Biscayne 91-61. Southern Mississippi gave the Hogs all they could handle with a sticky zone until long-range artist John Snively came to the rescue with four quick bombs from downtown to lift the Hogs to a 63-54 win. By this time, the Hogs had risen to the number six position in the weekly ratings, despite the lack of tough competition. The streak would continue the next week.

The 6'3" Robertson would later prove to be Walker's perfect running mate.

The Razorbacks next opponent was one which had never played a game in its history. This team, Texas-San Antonio, decided on opening against the Hogs for prestige purposes. What transpired was

Walker continually harassed freshman Wolverine guard Eric Turner into steals, which the acrobatic Hog turned into soaring slam dunks. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the game was the emergence of sophomore transfer Alvin Robertson, who came off the bench to hit for 10 points of five-of-six shooting.

Left: Tony Brown takes his turn at the net following the Houston victory in the Southwest Conference Tournament finals. Top: Scott Hastings battles an Aggie opponent for control of the ball.

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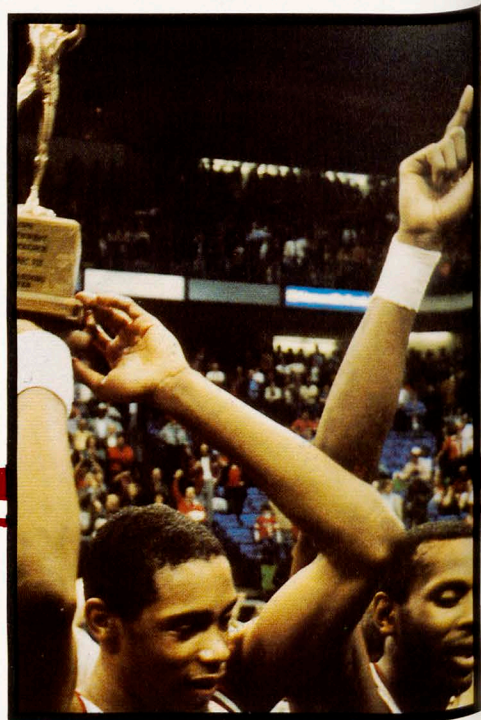


Kent State kept up the streak for the Hogs, taking a 91-49 whipping, as four Hogs hit double figures. Scott Hastings' 18 points led the way.

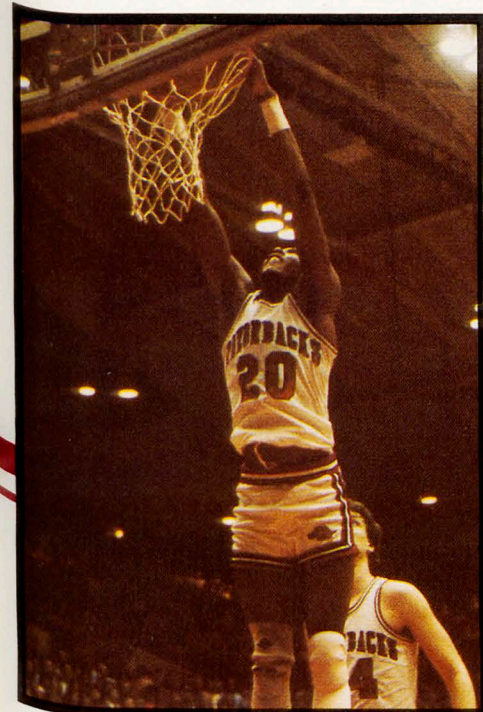
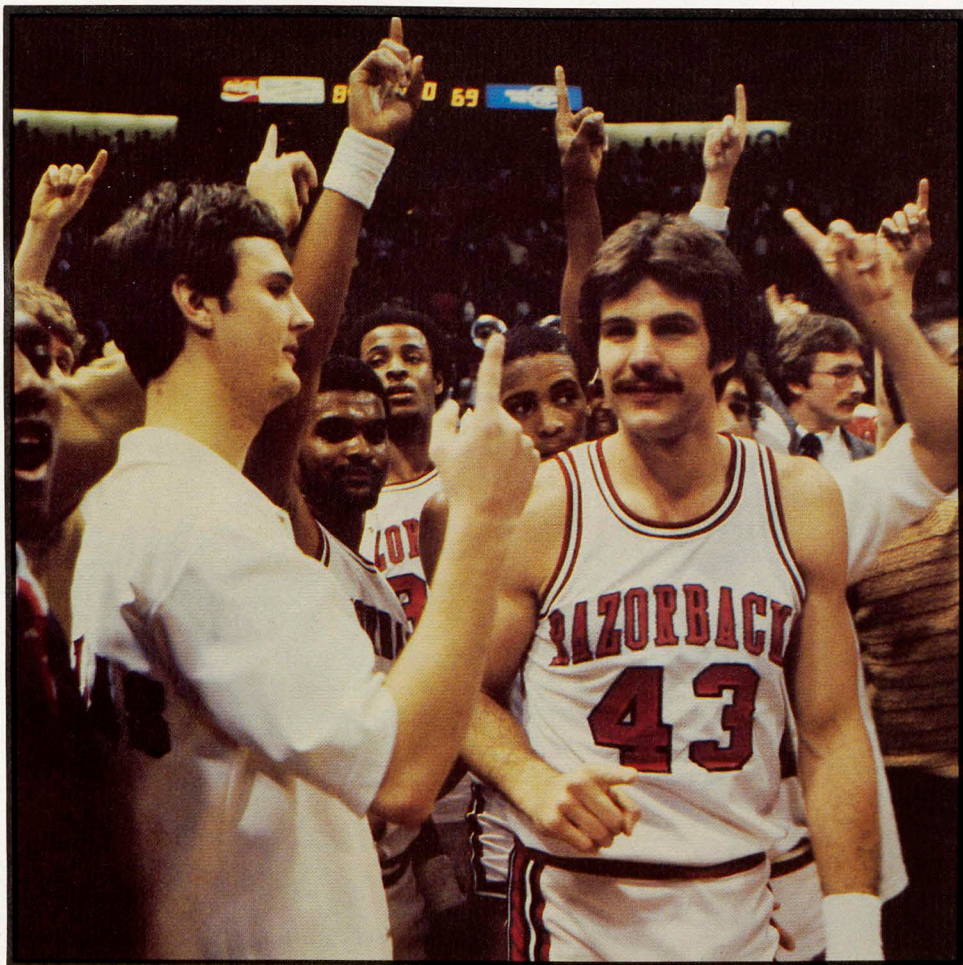
Now 7-0 and number five in the country, the Razorbacks headed into the conference slate by travelling to Lubbock, Texas to battle the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Unfortunately, the Hogs' perfect record went down that night with a 79-74 defeat at the hands of the

Raiders.

The Raiders rode an incredible 68.4% field goal shooting night to the upset. The Hogs led much of the way and held a 37-33 lead at the half. The lead stretched to nine at 50-41 before the roof caved in. Numerous turnovers and a techincal foul on Walker led to the Hogs' demise. The Razorbacks lost the lead for good at the 4:36 mark and unfortunately, never recovered.



Top: An exuberant fan shows his feelings after a Razorback victory in Barnhill Arena. Top Right: Members of the Pom Pon Squad perform during halftime. Right: Southwest Conference Tournament M.V.P. Alvin Robertson and Darrell Walker celebrate after the final game.



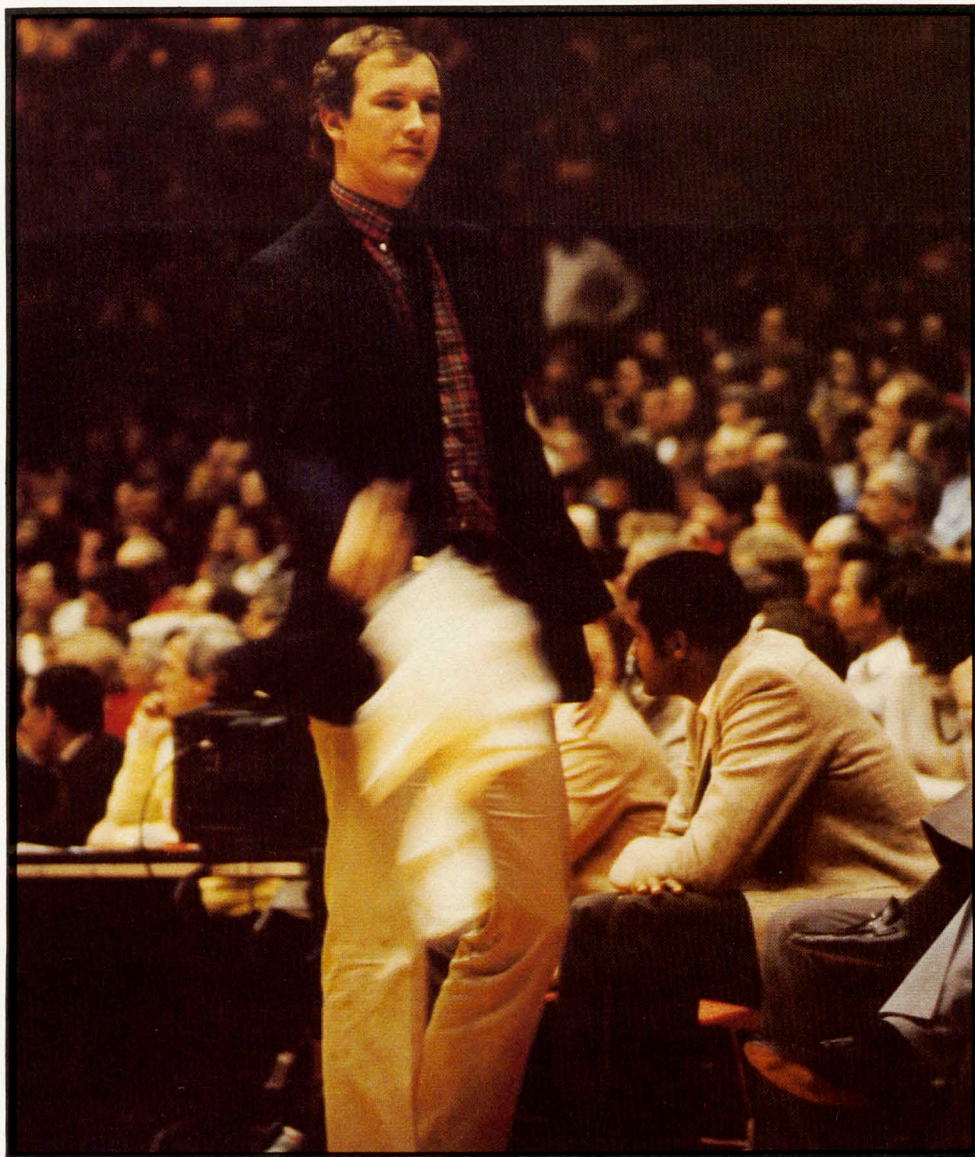
Fortunately for the Hogs, the S.M.U. Mustangs were next on the schedule and a return to Fayetteville and friendly Barnhill Arena.

The Mustangs gave the Hogs fits for 20 minutes and trailed only 28-24 at half-time. However, with the steady play of senior Keith Peterson, who netted 14 points, the Hogs blasted S.M.U. 68-48 before the "Hog-Wild" Barnhill crowd.

Left: Darrell dunks again. Above: Coach Ed-die Sutton and assistants, Bill Brown and Fred Trenkle, seem concerned over action on the court. Top: Senior Greg Skulman is congratulated following the victory over the Houston Cougars in Reunion Arena.

RAZORBACK BASKETBALL

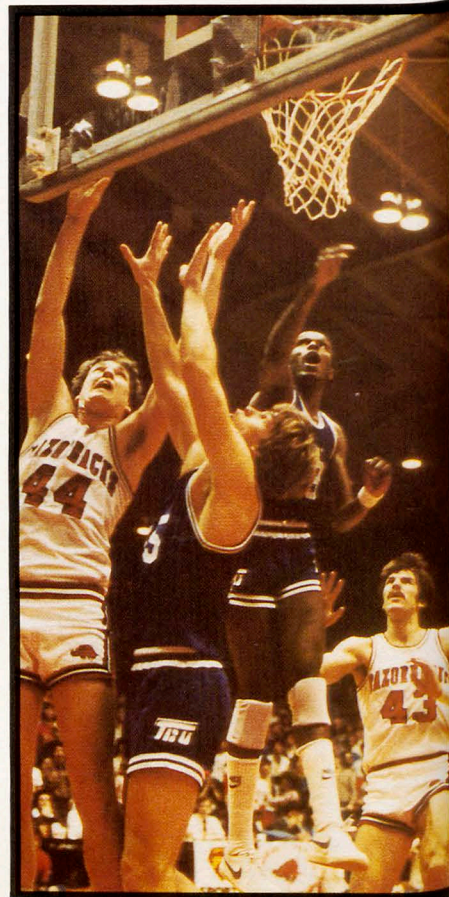
Below: Scott Hastings muscles his way over Horned Frog defenders for another two points. Below Left: Assistant Coach Jim Counce shows his disgust, as he returns to the bench. Right: Hogs show their post-game enthusiasm.



A rare mid-season non-conference game with Nebraska was up next. The Cornhuskers were picked second in the Big Eight and showed skill, battling the Razorbacks "tooth and nail" before falling 51-50. 18 points from Has-

tings failed to offset another technical on Walker, who was beginning to become a marked man for many officials.

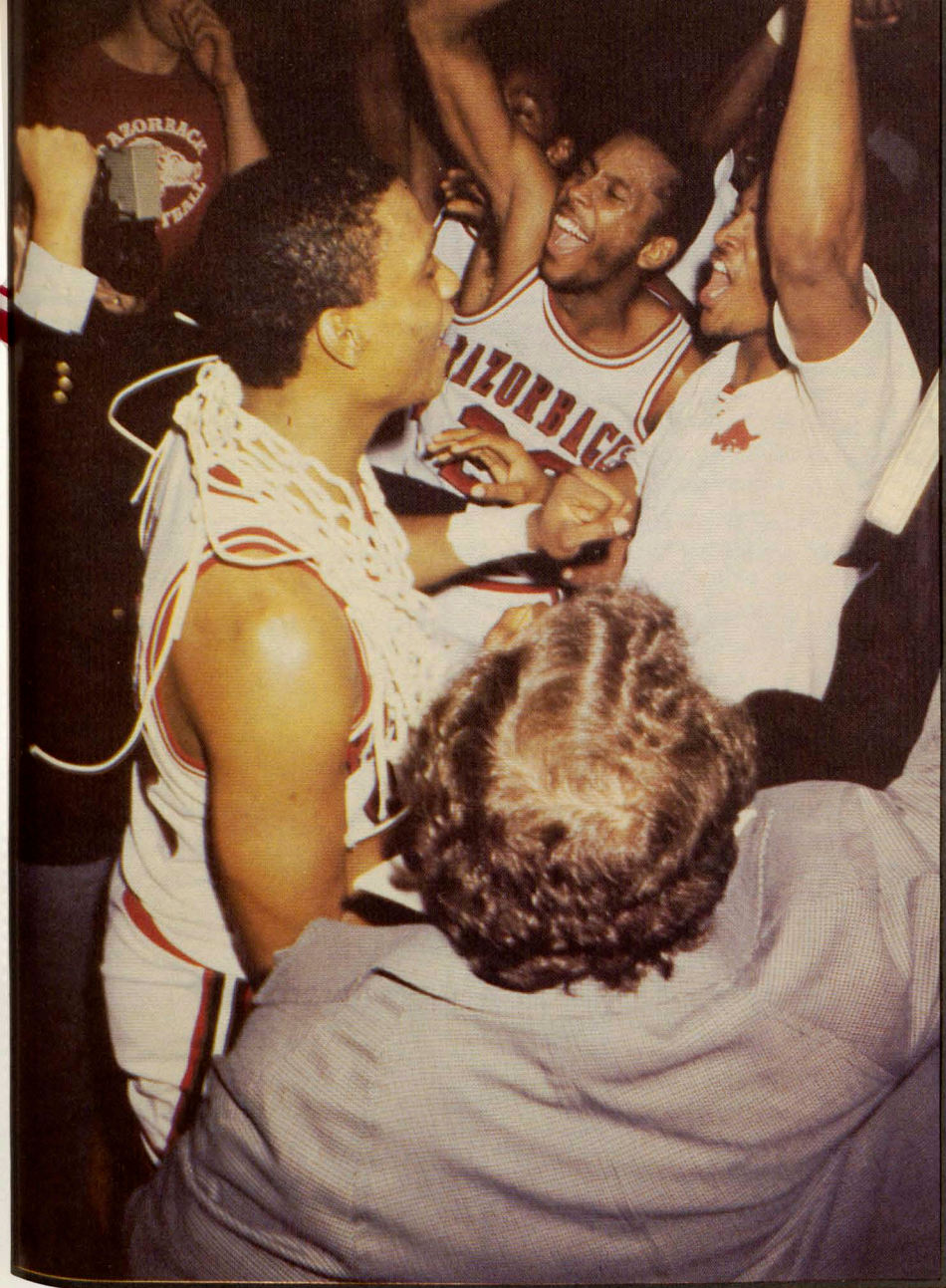
A two-game swing into Texas was next for the Hogs, who managed only a 1-1 record on the



trip. First, the Hogs played poorly at Fort Worth in a 62-59 win over the T.C.U. Horned Frogs. Hastings again led the way with 23 points, while Brad Friess added 11. The next game wasn't so good.

The Super Drum in Austin became a house of honors for the Razorbacks. The Horns scored the game's first 10 points and the Hogs never recovered, falling 87-73. Lasalle Thompson destroyed the Hogs with 32 points.

Sutton noted, "this was a nightmare. Texas played a great game."



It was an understatement, if anything. The only bright spot was senior Tony Brown, who hit for 24 points.

Once again Barnhill proved to be the Hogs needed medicine. The rowdy Barnhill crowd got the Hogs rolling to an important 70-58 Southwest Conference win over the Baylor Bears. Hastings hit for 22, Walker for 15, and the surging Brown added 13.

Houston rolled into Fayetteville hoping to end a six-year dry streak in Barnhill. Hot-shooting Rob Wil-

liams and Larry Micheaux got the Coogs all the lead they needed, almost.

After trailing 41-37 at the half, the Cougars roared back to lead 62-52 with only seven minutes remaining. Then it was time for some late game heroics by the gutty Walker and Hastings. Walker hit two free throws, while Hastings did the same, to cut the deficit to 62-65. Hastings added a 10-foot jumper and Walker threw in four more clutch points to tie the game at 62. Ricky Norton hit a 17-footer with

0:57 left, to make it 66-65, Houston. The tension mounted in Barnhill.

A last-gasp steal by the Hogs led to a game-winning 20-foot jumper by Hastings at 0:05 to clinch the thriller. The Hogs had escaped.

This was not the end to the Hogs' last-second nail-biters. Seemingly in a hopeless situation in College Station, the Hogs came back again. Down 47-34 early in the second half, Walker ignited a rally. Getting help from Carey Kelly, the Hogs battled back to 62-60 with 25 seconds left. Walker pulled off a steal and layup to tie the game 62-62. Hastings fouled Rudy Woods with 0:08 on the clock. the 6'11" Aggie center missed the second free throw and Walker rebounded. The cool 6'4" junior raced down court and popped in a jumper from the top of the key for a stunning 64-63 win.

Rice came into Barnhill hoping to ride the hot hand of Ricky Pierce to an upset. Some tough defense and 17 points by Walker saved the Hogs, 60-54. The Razorbacks were now 5-2 in Southwest Conference play and 14-2 overall.

The national television camera returned to catch the Hogs, this time in Little Rock.

RAZORBACK BASKETBALL

Nationally ranked Wake Forest became the next opponent. Despite an All-American performance from Walker, 24 points and 8 rebounds, the Deacons held on to beat Arkansas in a close one, 49-48.

There was no time to sulk, however, as Texas rolled into Barnhill, where the Horns play well. The game in Fayetteville proved to be no exception.

Hastings' 22 points kept the Hogs in it while Walker pumped in 15. The Horns managed to get the

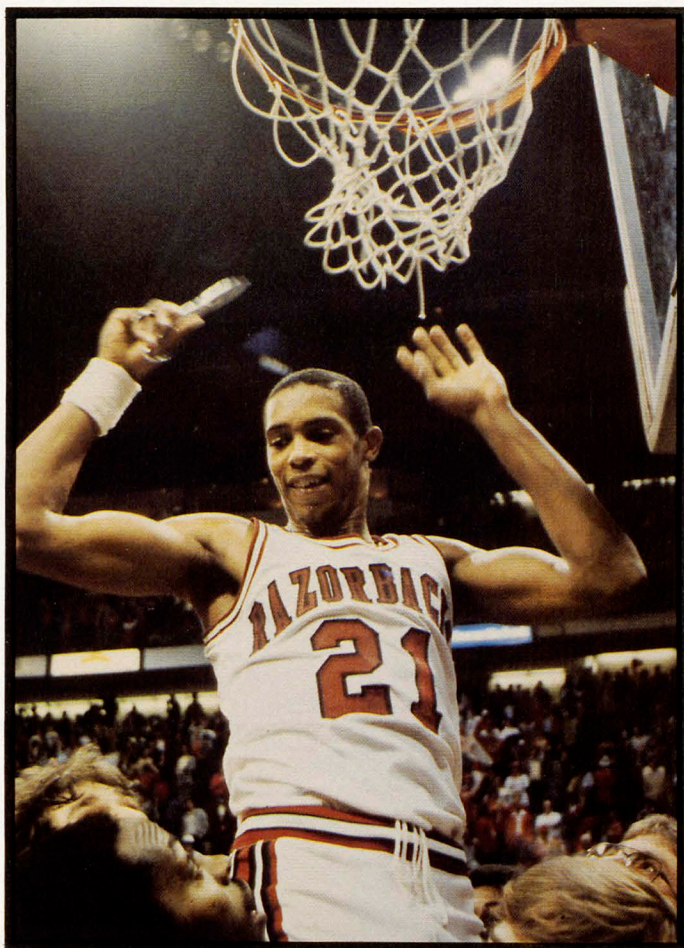
game to overtime, and had chances to win in regulation. With Walker's tenacious defense and speed, good foul shooting by Brown led the Razorbacks to a 62-55 win. A game-ending fight involving Walker, Texas' Ray Harper, and Coach Abe Lemmons, marred the win. The Hogs were still on the right track.

An important 79-69 win over T.C.U. in Barnhill followed, as Tony Brown hit for 20. The Hogs' next game, a road visit to Waco for the Baylor Bears, proved to be

another death trap. A 36-point explosion from Terry Teagle lifted the Bears to a 56-55 overtime win.

Houston reminded the Hogs of their earlier meeting in Fayetteville by stinging the Razorbacks with a 55-53 loss. Some poor (43.9%) field goal shooting led to the Hogs' fourth conference loss.

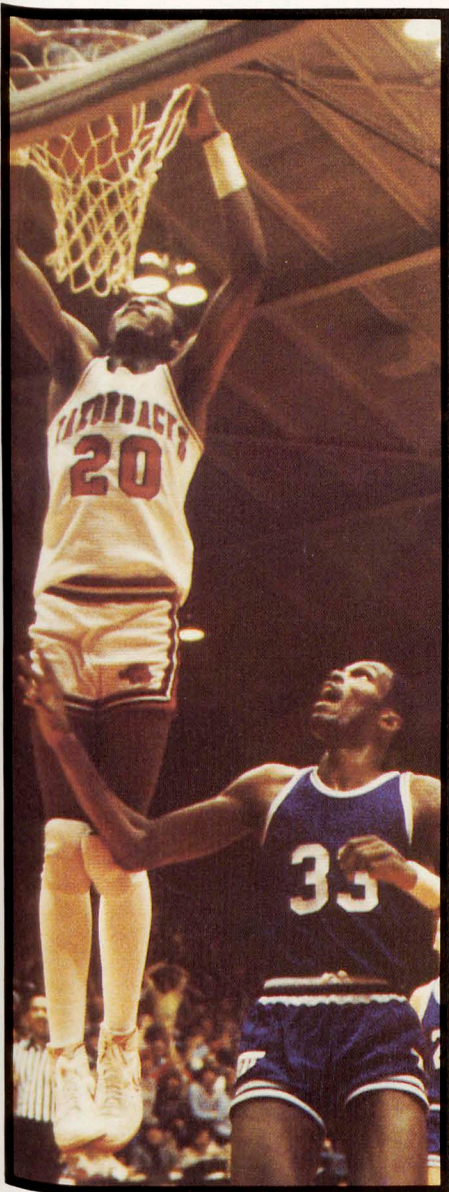
Now the Hogs were in a must-win situation. The Texas A & M Aggies came to Barnhill looking for revenge. None was to be found, however, as Hastings hit for 27 and



Above Left: Alvin Robertson hands the scissors to the next "cutter." Above: Ricky Noroton keeps a close eye on his man. Above Right: Darrell Walker mystifies a Hornet Frog with another slam.

three other Hogs hit double figures in a 92-75 romp.

A final two-game road trip was to test the Hogs greatly. It did, but the Hogs passed both tests, beating Rice 72-65 in their third overtime



outing, and knocking off S.M.U. 54-53 in Dallas. It was going to be a down-to-the-wire Southwest Conference finish for the battle weary Razorbacks.

The Hogs were able to close out the Southwest Conference schedule at home against Texas Tech. It was a great chance for the Hogs to clinch a Southwest Conference title at home and the Razorbacks delivered with a 67-61 decision over the Raiders. Hastings scored 17 in his Barnhill farewell, while the other seniors contributed greatly. Peterson hit for 12, Brown for 9, Friess for 2, and Skulman for 1.

While Eugene Nash failed to score, the crowd-pleasing senior from Tyronza gave the Hogs plenty to cheer about, as he started in his final home game.

The Hogs drew a bye into the Southwest Conference Tournament semi-finals and an automatic trip to Dallas. T.C.U. won the right to play the Hogs first and regretted it. Before a boisterous Hog crowd in Reunion Arena, accurately dubbed Barnhill South, the Razorbacks blasted the Frogs 80-70 behind Hastings, Walker, and Robertson, who combined for 63 points.

In the final against Houston, the Hogs again rose to the occasion. The teams battled on even terms in the first 20 minutes, despite some questionable officiating. The half ended tied at 32. Playing the game of his life, Robertson hit from everywhere and put a hole in Houston's hopes for a Southwest Conference Championship. The sophomore sensation hit for 23

points and garnered tournament Most Valuable Player honors. Robertson highlighted the night with a thundering dunk in the face of 7'0" Akeem Olajuwon at the 7:23 mark of the second half. It was the last high point, however.

The N.C.A.A. lords placed Arkansas against nemesis Kansas State in the first round of the 48-team N.C.A.A. Tournament. The game was played at the same Reunion Arena. The results, however, were not the same.

A tight first half resembled a championship boxing match. With both sides a little tentative, the Hogs ended up on top of the first period 32-31, but blew a great opportunity to stretch that lead. Kansas State dominated the second half of play.

For the most part of the second half, Kansas State completely outplayed the favored Hogs. Riding the play of Tyrone Adams (21 points) and Ed Nealy (13 points, 9 rebounds), the Wildcats pulled to a 62-54 lead with 3:18 left.

RAZORBACK BASKETBALL

S.W.C. CHAMPIONS

With Robertson and Walker stealing the Cats blind, the Hogs battled to a 65-64 deficit, before fouling Paul Galvao with 0:12 remaining on the Reunion Arena clock.

Galvao missed, and the Hogs hurried down court for a final shot. Hastings took it, a 20-footer from the corner, but the senior's final shot fell away harmlessly and the Hogs were suddenly eliminated from the tournament. It was a sad day for Hog fans.

However, the Southwest Conference would still be well represented. League runner-up, Houston, battled their way through the ladder behind the talents of Rob Williams and Larry Micheaux. The Cougars made it to the prestigious final-four before losing to Georgetown in the semi-finals.

Nonetheless, the Hogs had gone out winners, also. Capturing a Southwest Conference title and Tournament Championship proved to be a monumental accomplishment, as the Southwest Conference was finally noticed for its basketball prowess.

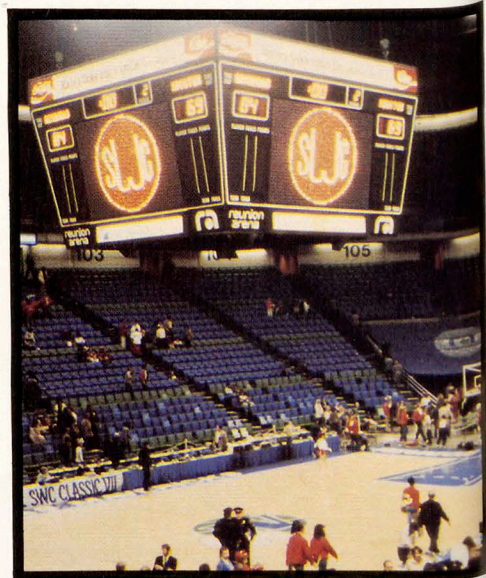
In the spring, All-Conference selection Scott Hastings was drafted by the New York Knicks, while Keith Peterson and Tony Brown were picked up by the Dallas Mavericks and New Jersey Nets, respectively. It seemed a fitting tribute to the talents of the three Arkansas seniors.

It seemed that as long as "King Eddie" remained, the Razorback program would continue to flourish in the "Land of Opportunity."

One could only marvel at how

fast the Arkansas Razorback basketball program had risen.

With the "great" support of the people of the state, it seemed as though it could only get better. It wasn't long after the Kansas State game that people were saying, "wait'll next year." 🐷



Above: "Pigmania" strikes Dallas' Reunion Arena, as the Razorbacks receive the Southwest Conference Tournament Championship Trophy. Top: The scoreboard still tells the story, even though the crowd has dwindled. Right: Alvin Robertson, with assistance from teammate Darrell Walker, accepts the Southwest Conference Tournament Most Valuable Player Award following his sizzling performances in Dallas.



RAZORBACK BASEBALL

Hogs Win Forty

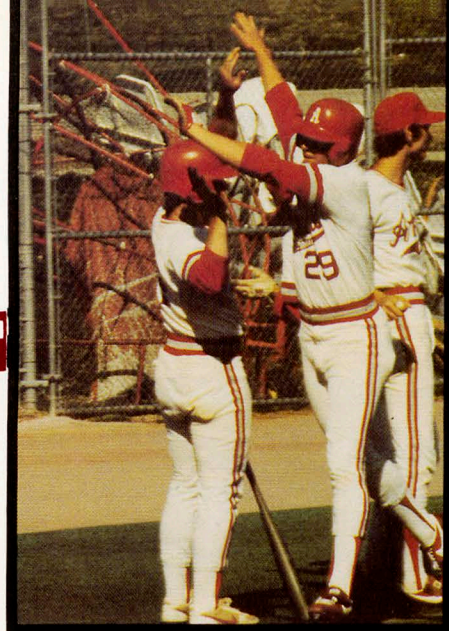
The Razorback Baseball team ended another productive season, as the group finished with a record of forty wins, fifteen losses, and two ties.

Headed by Coach Norm DeBriyn, the team consisted of thirty-five members, including: Darrel Akerfelds, Keach Ballard, Larry Barton, John Benberg, Charlie Corbell, Rick Crawford, Billy Dees, Tim Deitz, Kirk Dudley, Rick Ferguson, Rudy Garcia, Scott Glanz, Randy Hindman, Stuart Huchingson, Gary Jones, Dan Lambeth, Lester Lancaster, Ed Leuppe, Keith Longoria, Scott Loseke, Ed Myers, Tony Odom, Daryal Pickett, David Powell, Norm Roberts, Mike Robinson, Jeff Schrantz, Tom Searl, Tim Seward, Chris Shaddy, Scott Tabor, David Van Horn, Jim Ward, Gary Wilson, and Tim Wofford.

Other staff members included



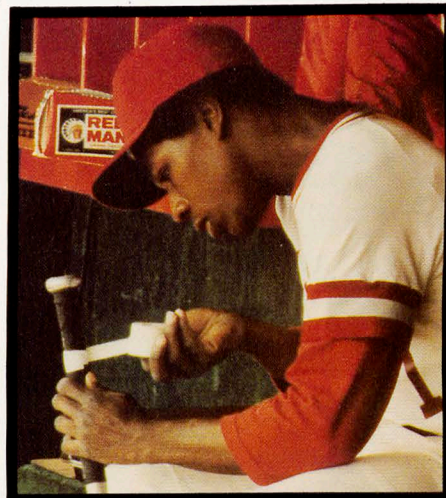
Above: The first base coach, Tim Seward, observes a close play at the bag. Right: A shot to left field produces another Razorback R.B.I. as Mike Robinson scores from third. Top Right: RAZORBACK BASEBALL TEAM.



Doug Clark and Tom Hilton (Assistant Coaches), Marty Esposito (Graduate Assistant), Kent Caufield (Trainer), Terry Jackson (Statistician), and Kent West (Manager).

The Razorbacks ended up third in the Southwest Conference Tournament play. However, the Hogs did find a place in the record books, with an unprecedented six straight appearances in the prestigious tournament. Arkansas became the only Southwest Conference team to ever do so.

During the 1982 campaign, the Hogs were ranked as high as sixth nationally.



Above: The Razorbacks are safe at home plate. Above Right: Careful bat preparation improves the hitting skills of many Hog players. Top Right: Mike Robinson, a Tulsa, Oklahoma product, scores another run for the Hogs at George Cole Field.

RAZORBACK BASEBALL

The Baseball Hogs possessed a total of four players on the Southwest Conference all-league list. David Van Horn, a junior from Kansas City, Missouri was honored by having his name placed on the prestigious list. Little Rock product, Scott Tabor, a pitcher who finished the year at 6-2, received All-Conference honors for his sparkling performances at the mound.


Billy Dees was also placed on the All-Conference team. Dees, a junior first baseman, was the 1981 Newcomer of the Year.

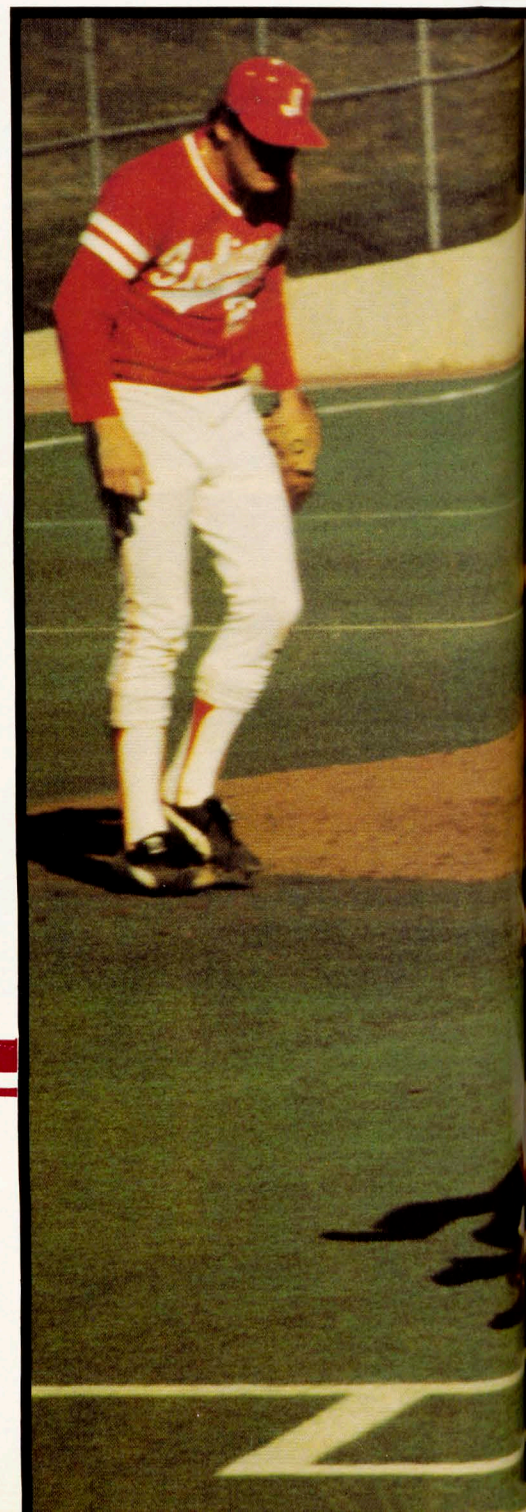
Charlie Corbell, a junior right-hander from Highlands, Texas, rounded out the Southwest list.

Both Dees and Tabor were two-time All-Conference selections, while Van Horn and Corbell received the honor three times and

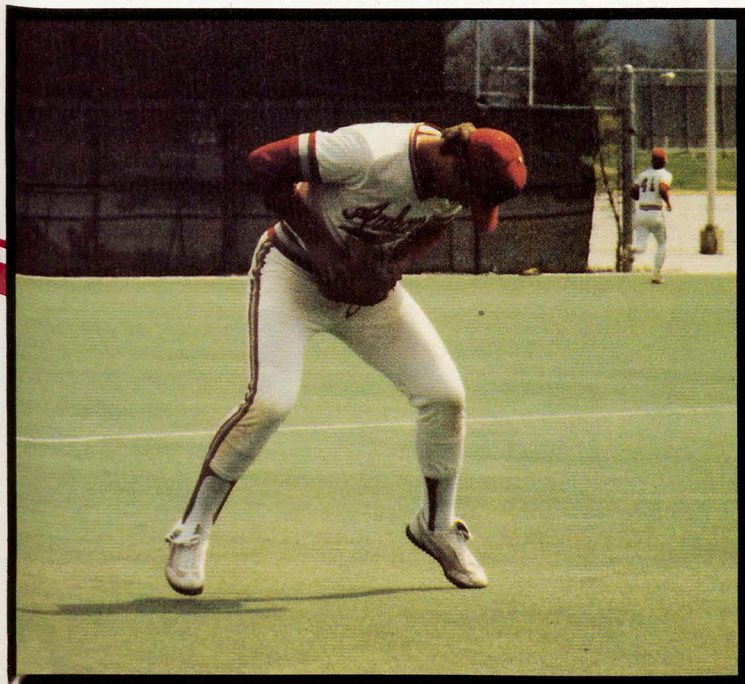
once, respectively.

Going into his thirteenth season at the University of Arkansas, DeBriyn possessed a lifetime record of 342-203. DeBriyn was named U.P.I. Co-Coach of the Year.

Named to the All-Tournament team were Van Horn, Scott Loseke (Utility Outfielder), and Mike Robinson (Outfielder). 



Above: Keith Longoria hits the ball into the dirt at the front of the plate. (Note the baseball under his arm). Right: The run to first base proves to be a strenuous one for this Razorback who barely singles.



Top Left: The Razorback's third baseman receives a hot shot in the corner. Top: Texarkana, Texas native Norm Roberts receives valuable tips on his left-handed swing. Above: Scott Loseke, a left-hander from Columbus, Nebraska, scores for the Hogs.

RAZORBACK TRACK



Track Takes S.W.C.

Led by Head Coach John McDonnell, the Razorback track team captured its second straight Southwest Conference indoor title and first-ever S.W.C. outdoor title. These feats, along with capturing the S.W.C. cross country title, gave the University of Arkansas its first-ever "triple crown."

Arkansas finished second in the N.C.A.A. Championships, the best finish ever for the University. Senior Randy Stephens won the 1,000-yard run, to become the University's first N.C.A.A. champion in indoor track. He was only the third

N.C.A.A. track champion in Arkansas' history.

The Razorbacks also possessed four outdoor S.W.C. champions.

Arkansas' indoor season began with the Missouri Invitational. Arkansas' 103 defeated Missouri's 47.5, Illinois' 46, Ole Miss' 32.5, and Lincoln's 10. The Razorbacks racked up eight firsts in order to outscore the closest competition, Missouri, by over 50 points.

Arkansas' next meet, the Dallas Times Herald Invitational, prompted a less than spectacular finish by the University of Arkansas' thinclad Razorbacks.

RAZORBACK TRACK TEAM: Mark Andersen, David Barney, Paul Barrett, Ronnie Carroll, Fred Cleary, Mike Conley, Anthony Conroy, Paul Donovan, Bill DuPont, Charles Freeman, Donnie James, Paul Jones, Scott Jones, Tony Kastl, Mark Klee, Marty Kobza, Anthony Leonard, Scott Lofquist, Tom Moloney, Charles Moss, Frank O'Mara, Terry Osborne, Jim Parietti, Stanley Redwine,

Randy Reina, Roland Reina, Joe Rice, Wallace Spearmon, Randy Stephens, Andrey Tarver, Dave Taylor, Kevin Thiessen, William Thompson, Pat Vaughn, David Wehmeyer, Coy West, Ed Williams, Head Coach John McDonnell, Field Events Coach Dick Booth, Graduate Assistant Doc King, and Graduate Assistant Doug Williamson.





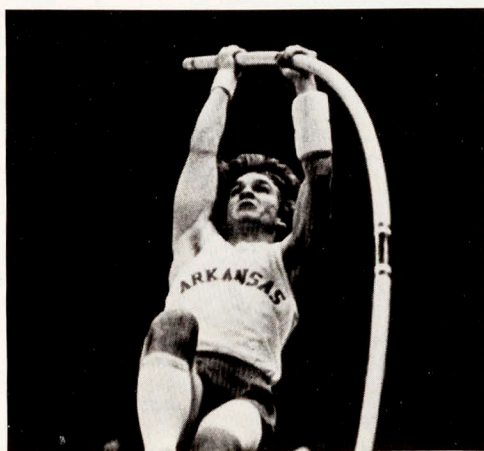
At the Oklahoma Track Classic, Arkansas' Ronnie Carroll garnered first place in the two-mile run, while the Distance Medley was won by Stanley Redwine, Paul Jones, Randy Stephens, and Dave Taylor.

Arkansas participated in the Oklahoma City Triangular and Millrose Games before entering the Southwest Conference Championships. Arkansas (129) defeated Texas (87), S.M.U. (54), Houston (51), Texas A & M (45), Rice (43), Baylor (41), T.C.U. (38), and Texas Tech (6) to win the Championship.

The Illini Classic served as a warmup for the N.C.A.A. Championships, where Arkansas (30) garnered its best-ever finish. The Hogs were runner-up to nemesis U.T.E.P. (67).

Paul Jones, Ed Williams, Paul Donovan, and Tom Moloney garnered fourth place in the medley. Stanley Redwine received fourth in the 600-yard, while Dave Taylor placed fifth in the two-mile run. Mike Conley placed fourth in the triple jump. Randy Stephens was the 1,000-yard run national champion.

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks finished ahead of Villanova, S.M.U., Tennessee, and Washington State, who scored 28, 24, 23, and 23, respectively. Stephens, Arkansas' first indoor national champion, clocked a 2:07.30 in the 1,000-yard run, while Conley's leap measured 53'8".



Left: University of Arkansas shot and discus record holder, Scott Lofquist puts the shot. Top: University long and triple jump outdoor record holder, Mike Conley flies toward another winning leap. Above: All-American Stanley Redwine anchors the 1,600-meter relay for the Hogs. Above Right: Mark Klee, who holds the University's pole vault record, vaults his way to another indoor victory on the road.

RAZORBACK TRACK



Above: Senior Paul Jones, a member of the record setting 3,200-meter relay team, leads the pack going into the home stretch.




In the outdoor competition, Arkansas competed in the Arkansas Relays, Texas Relays, 7-Eleven Invitational, Mississippi State Quadrangular, Penn Relays, and the Ralph Higgins Invitational before entering the S.W.C. Championships.

Arkansas won the Championships with a score of 134, 19 ahead of second place Houston. Rounding out the other scores were Texas (89), S.M.U. (58), Baylor (55), Texas A & M (55), Rice (39), T.C.U. (28), and Texas Tech (16).

The Texas Invitational and Tom

Black Classic served as warmups for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

The Razorbacks finished with 21 points, for a disappointing twenty-fourth place finish. The Hogs tied with Kansas State.

Mike Conley was second in the long jump, while the 1,600-meter Relay (Consolation) team placed first. Pat Vaughn was tenth in the 10,000 meters and Scott Lofquist was eleventh in the shot. 



Top: Tom Moloney, who is a member of two record setting relay teams, moves up on the outside in the 800-meters. Above: Randy Stephens, University of Arkansas' first indoor national champion, approaches the home stretch in the 1,500-meters. Above Right: Senior Pat Vaughn, who holds the Razorback record for the 10,000-meters, leaves the competition behind.

RAZORBACK CROSS COUNTRY



Harriers Third

If one compared the 1981 Razorback cross country finish (third in the nation) to the 1980 finish (second in the nation), one might be disappointed. However, if one compared the 1981 finish to the year before Head Coach John McDonnell took over at the helm of the Hogs, one would be amazed.

Arkansas never lost during the season, until the N.C.A.A. Championships.

Arkansas' first meet took place in the "Queen City" of the Ozarks, Springfield, Missouri at the Southwest Missouri State Triangular. The

Razorbacks (15) defeated Oral Roberts (46) and S.M.S.U. (81), behind Frank O'Mara's, Randy Stephen's and Tom Moloney's first, second, and third respective finish.

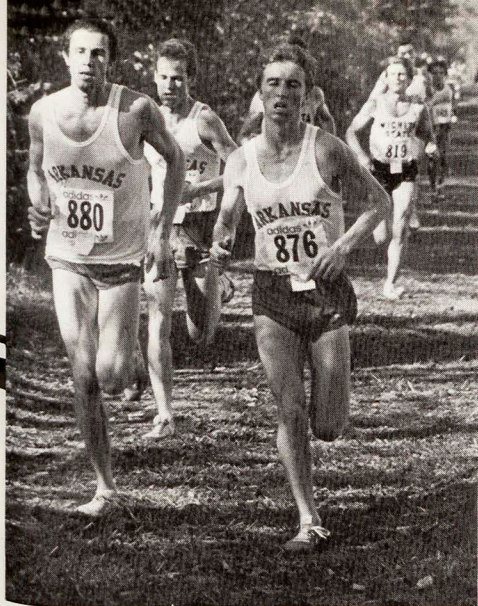
The S.M.S.U. Triangular began a Hog rampage. Arkansas stormed through the Arkansas Triangular, Cowboy Jamboree, Arkansas Invitational, and Razorback Invitational by defeating Oklahoma State (three times), Oklahoma (twice), Wichita State (twice), Oral Roberts (twice), Kansas, Tulsa, Texas, Louisiana Tech, Iowa State, Auburn, Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

In the Southwest Conference Championships, Arkansas (32) defeated Texas (67), Rice (93), Baylor



Top: RAZORBACK CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, Row 1: Roland Reina, Tony Leonard, David Barney, Scott Jones, Paul Donovan, and Tom Moloney. Row 2: Joe Rice, Ed Williams, Randy Stephens, Head

Coach John McDonnell, Dave Taylor, Ronnie Carroll, and Jim Parietti. Right: Randy Stephens leads the competition as he approaches the finish line.




Left: Arkansas Razorback Harriers lead the way into the last half of a cross country meet. Below: The Razorbacks begin the race, with their Wichita State, Oral Roberts, and Ole Miss Universities. Bottom: Beautiful Ozark fall scenery adds to the excitement of a cross country meet.

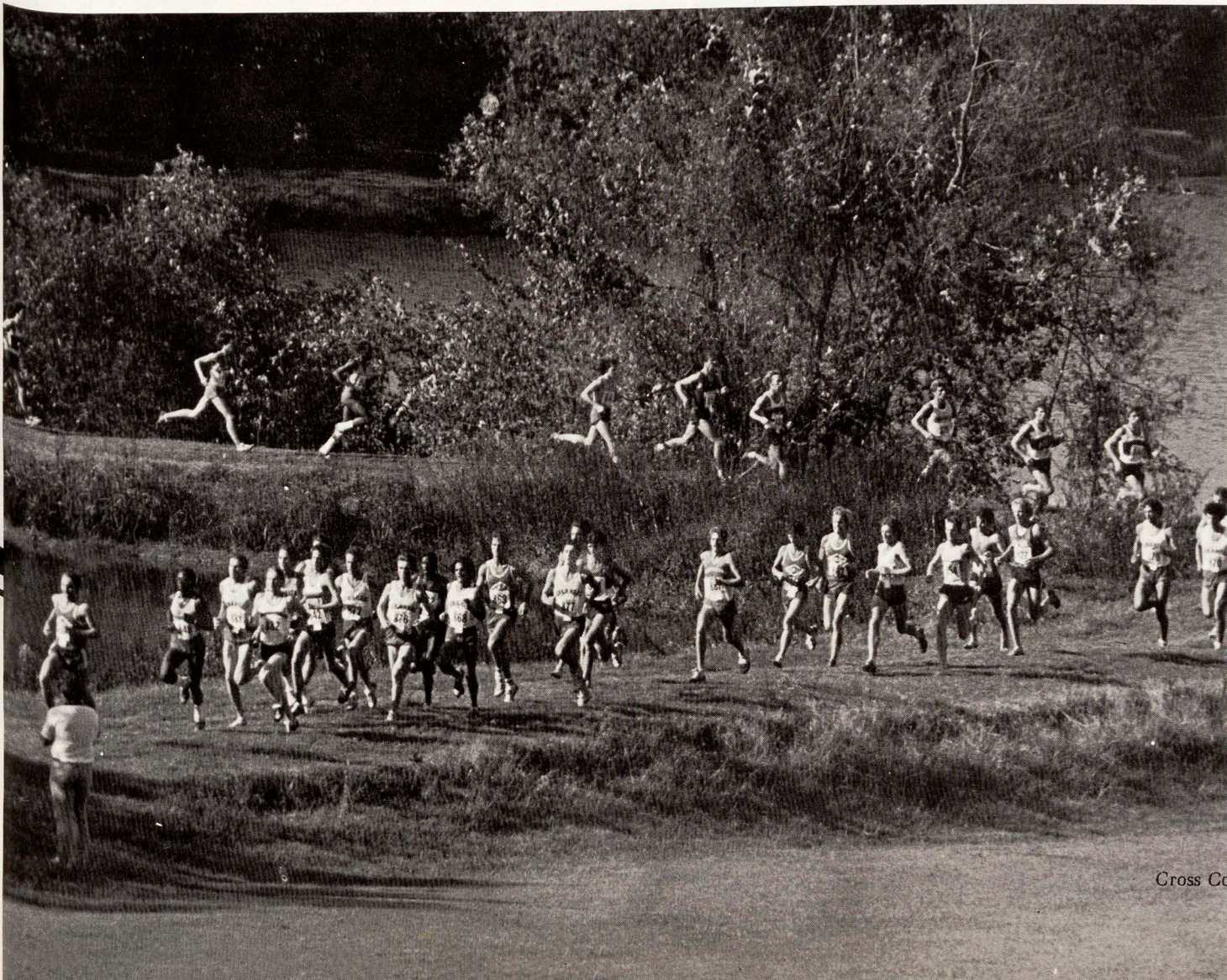
(99), Houston (106), Texas A & M (136), S.M.U. (173), and Texas Tech (221), to win their eighth straight title. David Barney led the way for the Hogs, with a first place, 29:58 finish on the 1,000-meter course.



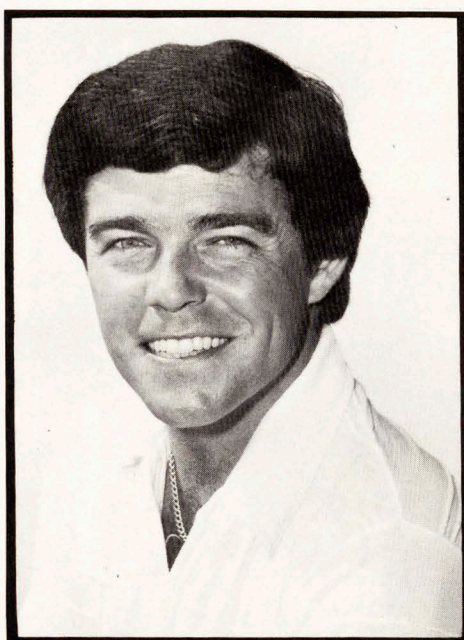
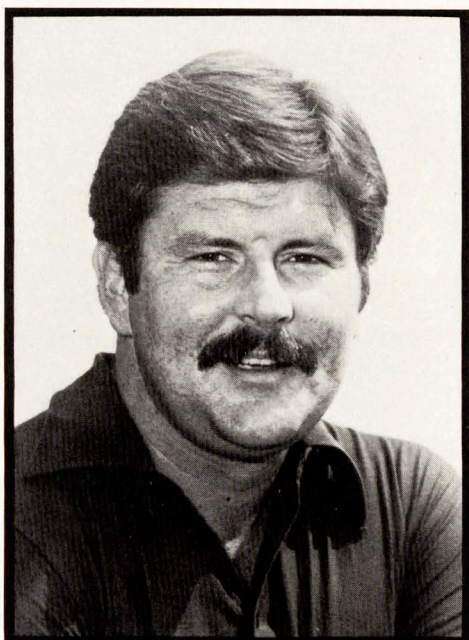
Their victory at the S.W.C. Championships prompted a berth in the N.C.A.A. District VI Championships, Arkansas, again, had a relatively easy time by scoring 28, 50 points below second place Texas, to win their eighth straight District VI title.

It was at the N.C.A.A. Championships Arkansas (175) suffered its first defeat. The defeat was at the hands of perennial powerhouses U.T.E.P. (17) and Providence (109), for a third place Arkansas finish.

Arkansas' David Taylor and David Barney were tapped for All-American honors. 



RAZORBACK SWIMMING/DIVING



Hogs 13th in Nation

Headed by the "flamboyant" Head Coach Sam Freas and Diving Coach Scott Pyle, the University of Arkansas Swimming/Diving team again experienced a very productive year.

During the 1981-82 year, the Razorbacks completed their first ever undefeated season. At the end of the year, the Hogs possessed an unblemished 8-0 dual meet record, an unprecedented accomplishment.

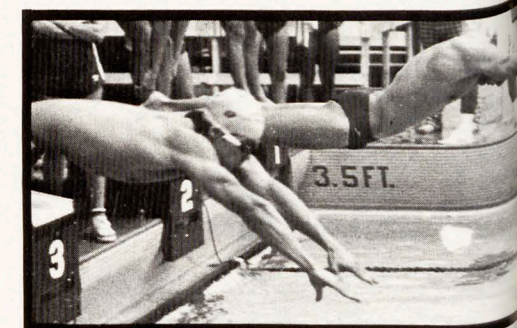
The University's season stretched from the October 31 Red-White Intrasquad meet held on the Fayetteville campus to the April 8-10 United States Swim Championships in Gainesville, Florida.

December 3-5 was the Southwest Invitational, held on the Fayetteville campus. The Hogs turned in an impressive performance and won the all-day event.

At the Southwest Conference Championships, held March 4-6 in Austin, Texas, the Razorbacks finished a strong third behind winner Texas and runner-up S.M.U.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin proved to be the site of the N.C.A.A. Championships, held March 25-27. Arkansas finished an impressive thirteenth at the National Collegiate Championships.

Team members for the 1981-82 year included Scott Bergen, Rinse Brink, Neil Brooks, Chris Cantwell, Roy Deary, Ken Douglas, Dennis Dull, Randy Ensminger, Matt Farmer, Tom Gean, Ian Goss, Curtis

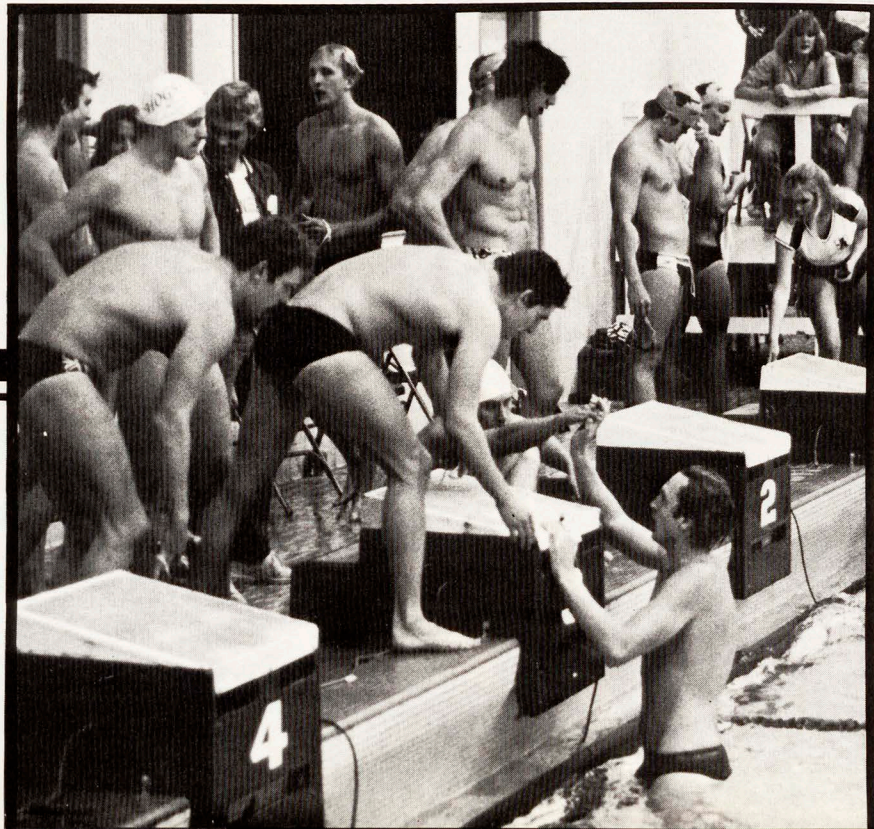
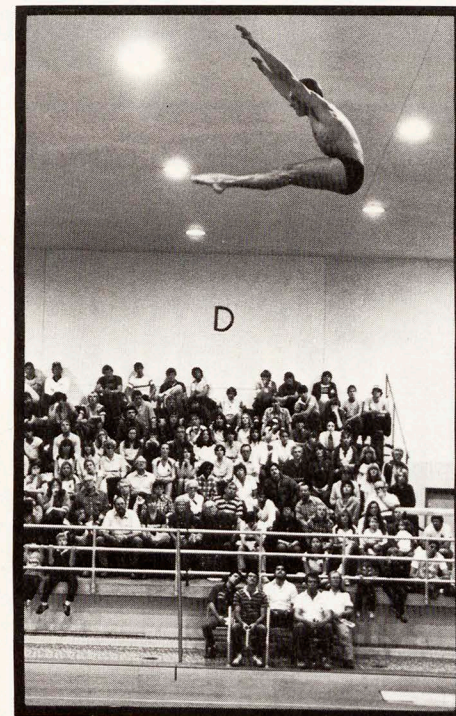
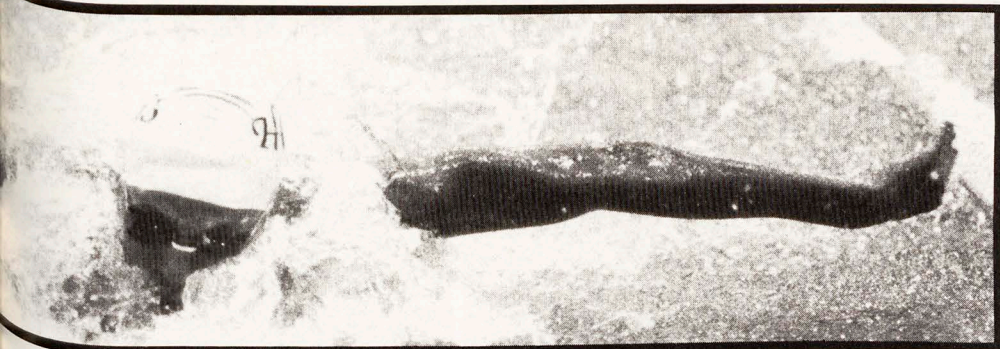


Above: The Hogs take the lead in the 400-meter relay. Right: Congratulations are in order following a Razorback victory in the 400-meter relay. Top Left: Head Coach Sam Freas and Diving Coach Scott Pyle.



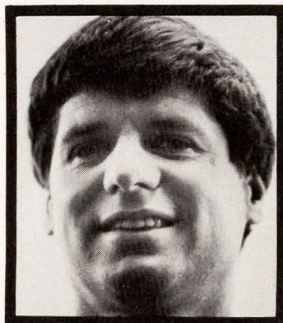
Judd, Ken Landgraf, Levente Mady, Mike Mann, Ron Meyer, Martin Smith, Don St. Denis, Derek Taylor, Mike Tonery, Doug Van Horn, Scott Smith, John Ulibarri, Carroll Walls, Jeff Wentz, Richard Wiggins, Andrew Winkler. Graduate Assistants included Mike Wall and Jay Merritt.

Neil Brooks, Ron Meyer, John Ulibarri, Chris Cantwell, Martin Smith, and Don St. Denis receive All-American honor. 🏆



Above: All-American Diver Ron Meyer displays his winning form for an appreciative crowd. Above Left: Levente Mady competes in butterfly competition. Top Left: Celebrated Champion Diver Ron Meyer appears to be asking for a little assistance on the high board competition.

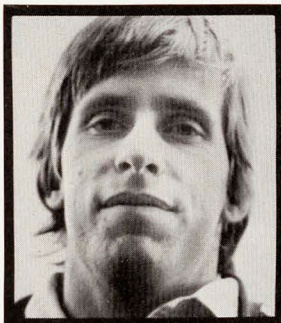
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Head Coach Tom Pucci



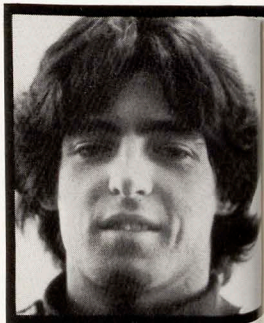
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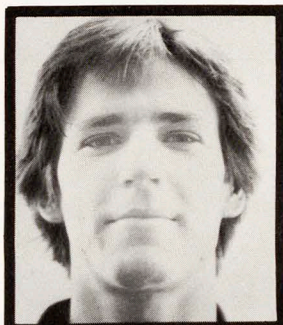
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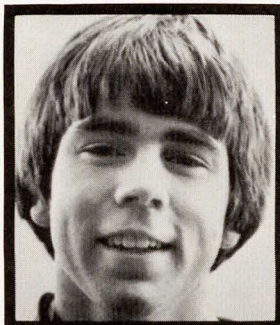
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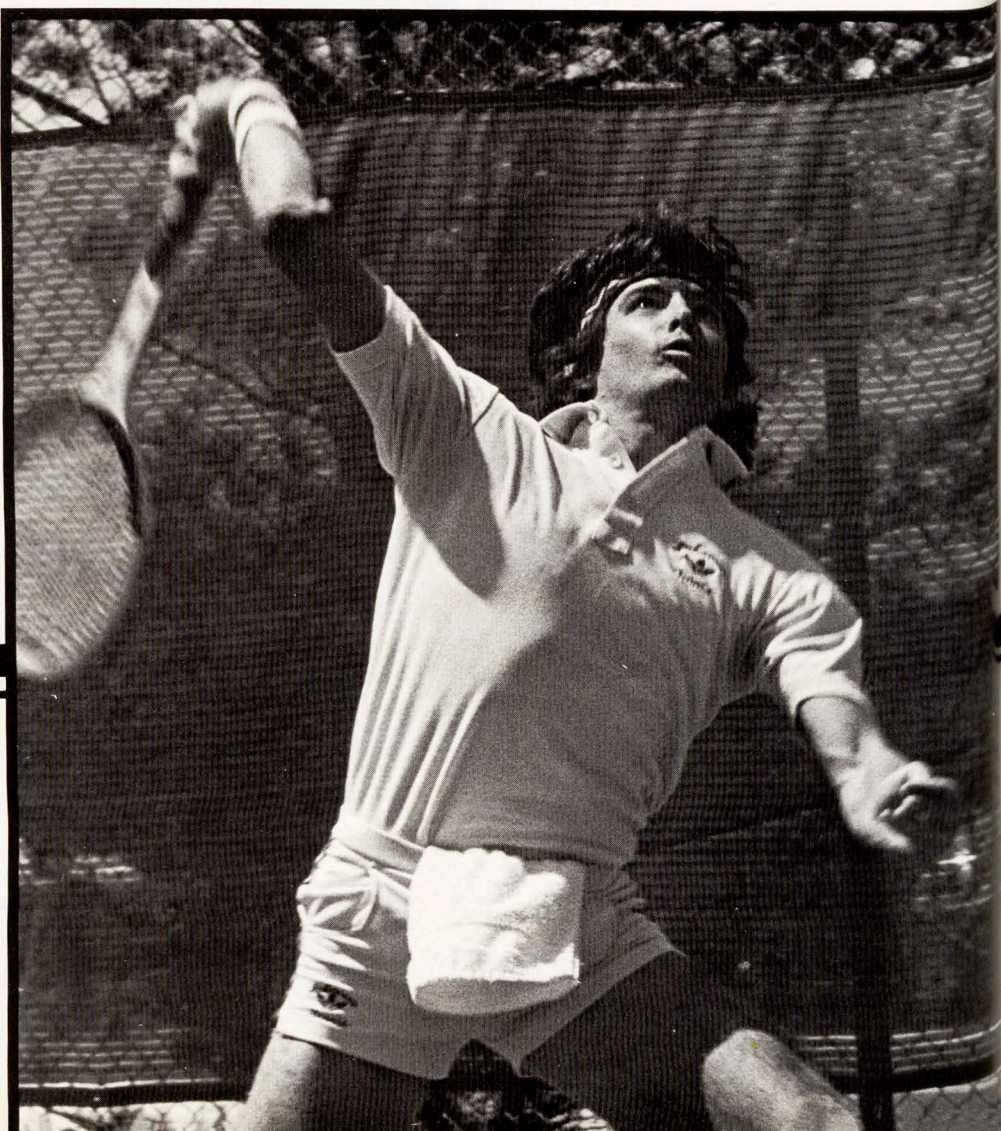
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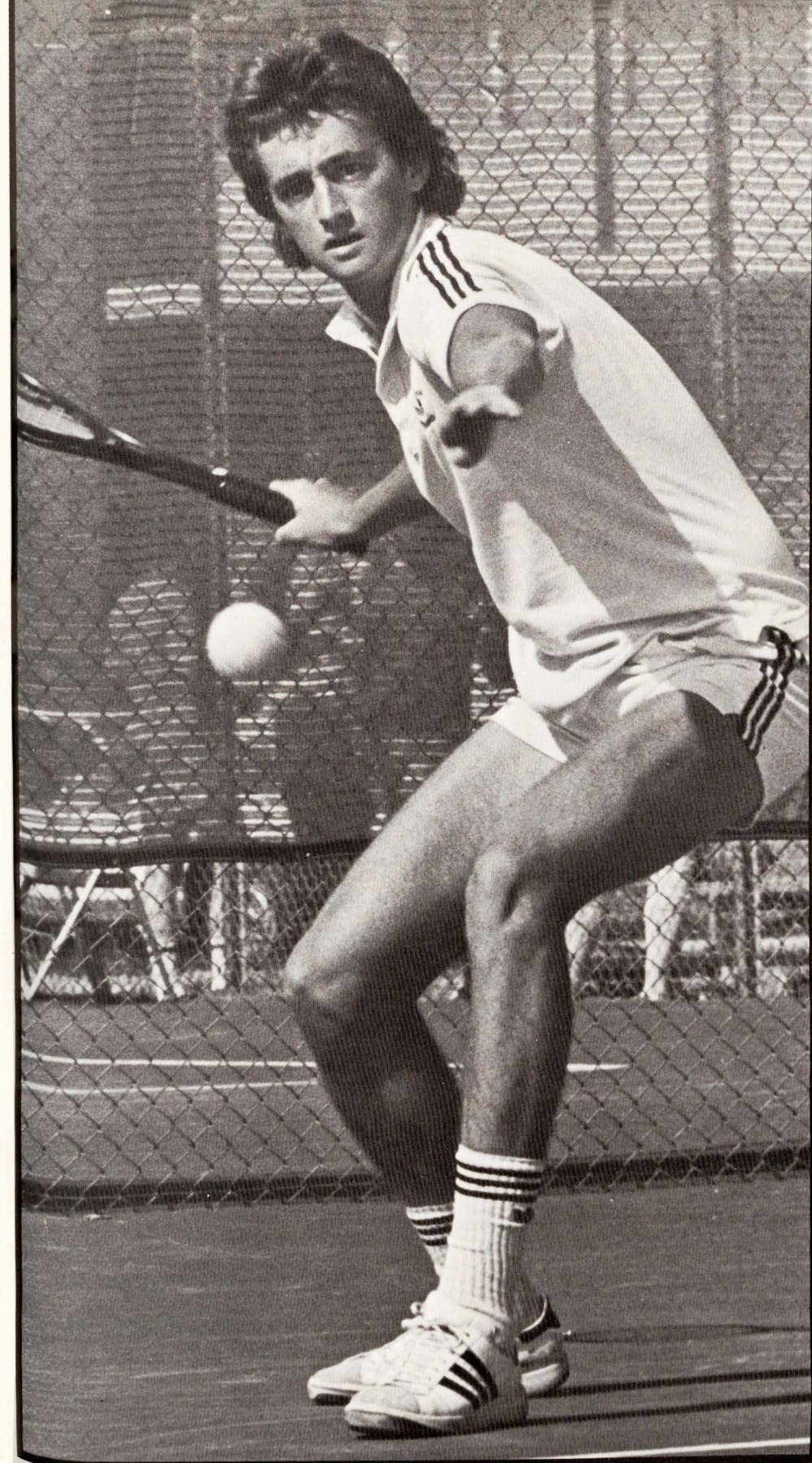
Pucci Designs Team

University of Arkansas' Tom Pucci brought to the Land of Opportunity "big-time" tennis in the biggest of ways. Pucci, who completed his seventh season at Arkansas in 1981-82 as head coach, proved to be the prime moving force behind the Hogs' climb from obscurity to national prominence in college tennis.

In 1981-82, the Tennis Razorbacks finished third in the Southwest Conference, behind S.M.U. and T.C.U.

Despite their team finish in the





Southwest Conference, the Razorback netters possessed two Southwest Conference Champions. Peter Doohan, a junior from Sydney, Australia, defeated Jeff Turpin from S.M.U. 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, while Jeff Nissenbaum handily put away Texas A & M's Ron Kowal 7-5, 7-6. Nissenbaum, a junior hailed from Johannesburg, South Africa.

The Razorbacks advanced to N.C.A.A. play. However, they were defeated in the first round by Clemson, by a narrow 56-4 margin.

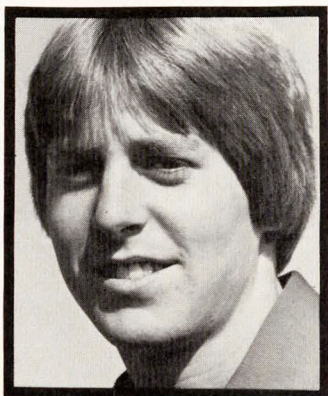
Again, team effort aside, Peter Doohan and Pat Serret, from Canberra Australia, were named All-Americans in both doubles and singles play.

Doohan and Serret, second in the nation last year, won the school's fourth-ever N.C.A.A. Championship by winning the doubles championship over Georgia, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2. 🐾

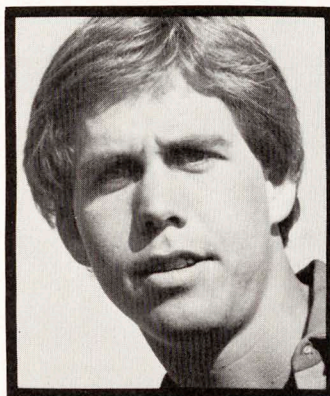


Left: Kelly Evernden, from Auckland, New Zealand, smashes a lofty volley. Above Right: All-American Pat Serret takes a welcome break between sets. Above: N.C.A.A. National Champion Peter Doohan makes an All-American return.

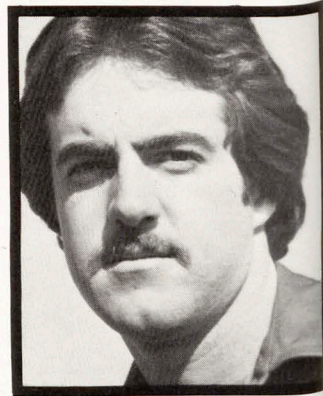
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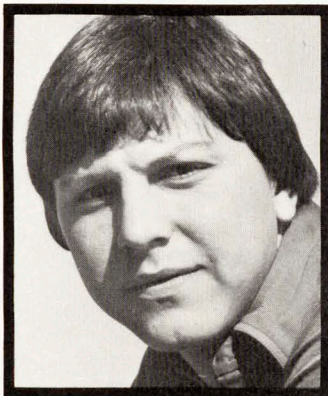
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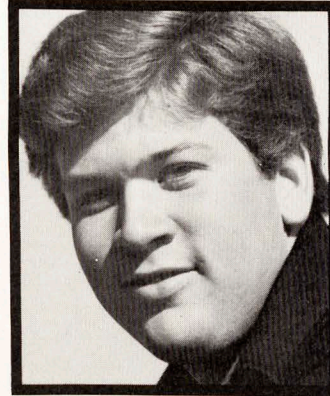
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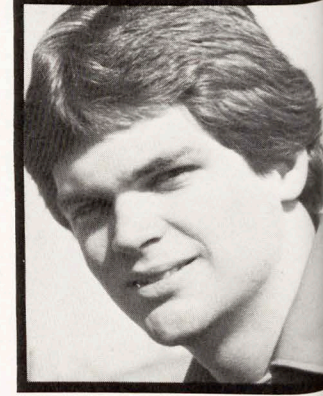
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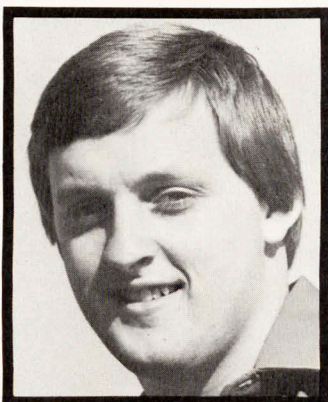
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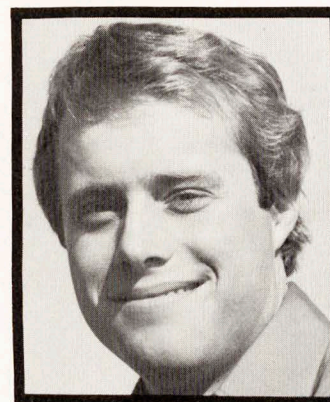
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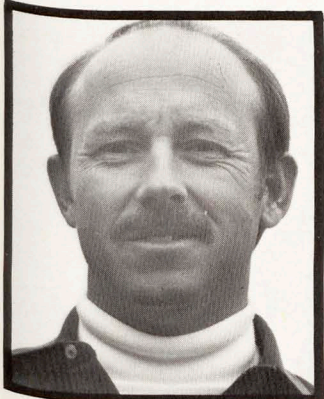
Ronny Ocker



Bob Sauerberg



Bryan Wagner



Head Coach David Whelchel

Golfers Struggle

Led by Head Coach David Whelchel, the golfing Hogs began the year by entering the Oklahoma City Classic.

Arkansas finished a disappointing eighteenth, scoring 910 in team standings.

The next competition for the golfers was the fourth annual Broadwater Beach Collegeate

Invitational Golf Tournament in Biloxi, Mississippi. The Razorbacks improved on their previous performance by shooting a three day total of 894, for a fourth place finish among the twenty teams entered.

The William H. Tucke Golf Tournament at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Arkansas finished a disappointing ninth out of fifteen teams.


Arkansas' fall season ended with a fourteenth place finish in the Harvey Penick Invitational. Ronny Ocker finished as low man, with a three-day, 223 total.

The spring season began with a fourth place finish in the twelve-team Columbia Lake Intercollegiate Gold Tournament. Arkansas finished 36 holes with a 778 total behind leaders John Bracken and Ronny Ocker.

Ronny Ocker again led the way for Arkansas in a thirteenth place finish in the Imperialakes—Florida Southern Invitational.

In the 36-hole Morris Williams tourney, Arkansas tied for fourteenth at 609.

Arkansas finished tied for twenty-third and was eliminated from the All-America Intercollegiate tourney in the second round.

Arkansas finished fifth in the Southwest Conference Golf Championships, with a 54-hole, 4-man 906. Mick Brethower, who received mention in the All-Southwest Conference balloting, was low man for the Hogs in their final tournament. 



LADY RAZORBACK BASKETBALL



Willis Leads Cagers

While claiming no allusions of magic, almost overnight Lady Razorback Head Basketball Coach Matilda Willis gave the women's program a new prospective.

Promoted to the head coaching position last Spring after the Lady Razorbacks tumbled to a disappointing 1-18 record, Willis quickly injected a badly needed shot of enthusiasm into the school's sagging basketball fortunes.

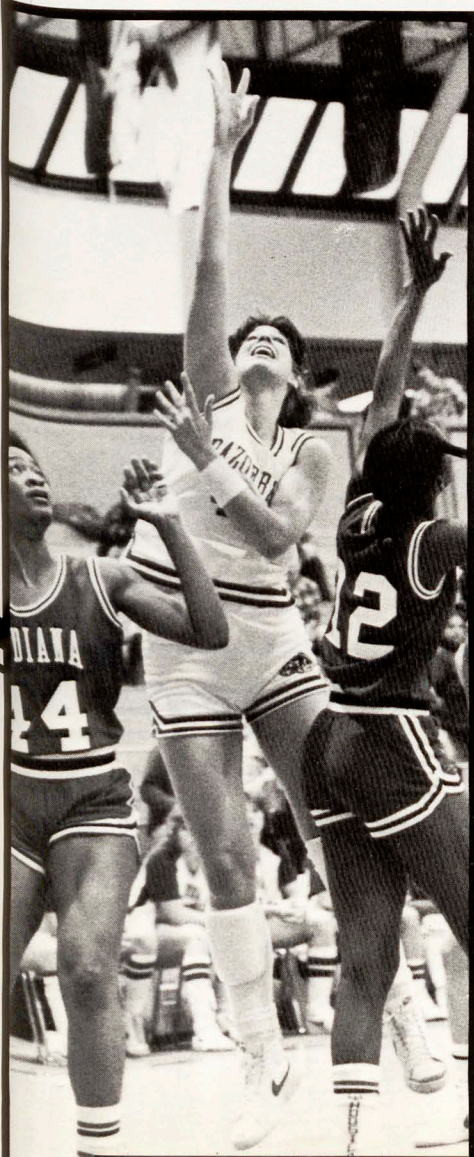
The 1981-82 campaign marked a new beginning at Arkansas. En route to a 26-10 finish, the Lady

Razorbacks rewrote virtually every single-season team record. Four players ended the season ranked among the top five career scorers. In addition, Arkansas was ranked among the nation's statistical leaders throughout the year.

It was in January that Arkansas first began attracting statewide and national attention under Willis. First came a 68-53 pounding of then 20th ranked Kansas State. By the end of the month, Willis and company had finished as the runnerup to the Southwest Conference Championship.

Top: LADY RAZORBACK BASKETBALL TEAM, Row 1: Brenda Alexander, Dinah Dickerson, Connie Fitzgerald, Tamara Mathis, Doris Gaiser, DeAnn Henry, and Cheryl Orcholski. Row 2: Kelly Lipe (Manager), Nancy Stevens (Trainer), John Sutherland (Assistant Coach), Bettye Fiscus, Paula

Phillips, Monica Van Parys, Kim Bunge, Amanda Holley, Erma Greer, Mary Munsch, Jeff Cohen (Assistant Coach), Matilda Willis (Head Coach), and Marsha Van Parys (Manager). Above Left: Head Coach Matilda Willis.



A trip to Anchorage, Alaska for the women's version of the Great Alaskan Shootout highlighted the month of February. However, March was the month that signaled the turning point for Lady Razorback basketball.

Following a third place regional finish, Arkansas landed an at-large berth into the A.I.A.W. National Tournament at Berkeley, California, as one of the nation's top 17 basketball programs.

"Remarkable" became the word that best summed up the job Willis performed in her first head coaching role. If the 1981-82 season could

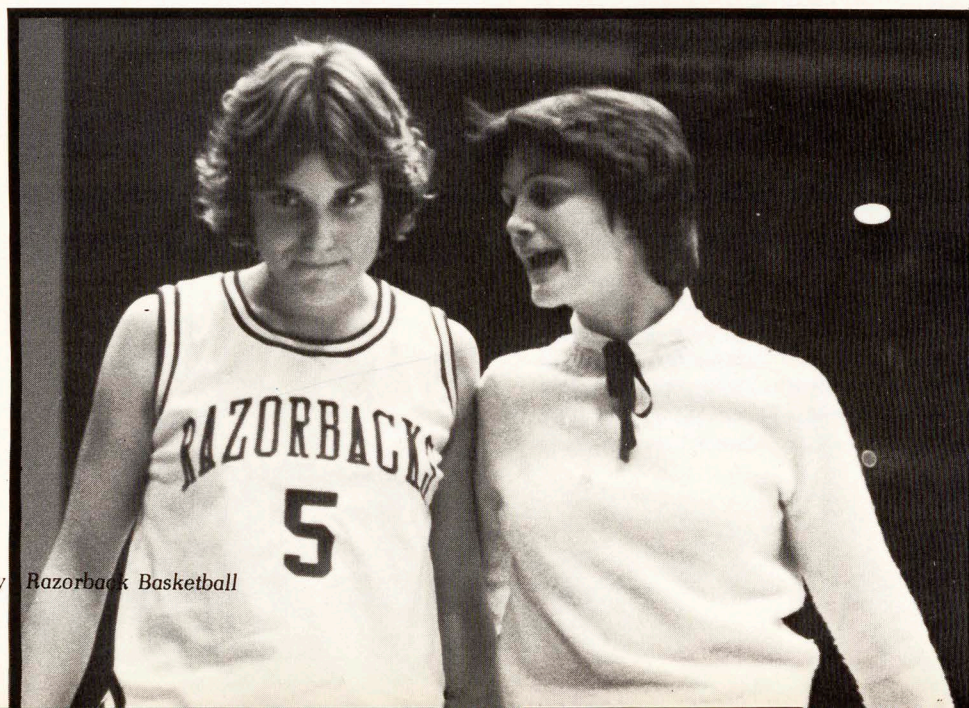
be used as a barometer of things to come, the Lady Razorbacks certainly seemed to be prepared for a bright and winning future.

Willis, 25, joined the Arkansas staff in the Spring of 1980 as the school's first full-time basketball assistant. Noted as an excellent recruiter, she wasted little time in gaining the signatures of several top prospects to merit the step up to the head coaching position.

Willis worked numerous basketball camps around the nation, while gaining wide respect for her innovative ideas in the areas of coaching and recruiting.

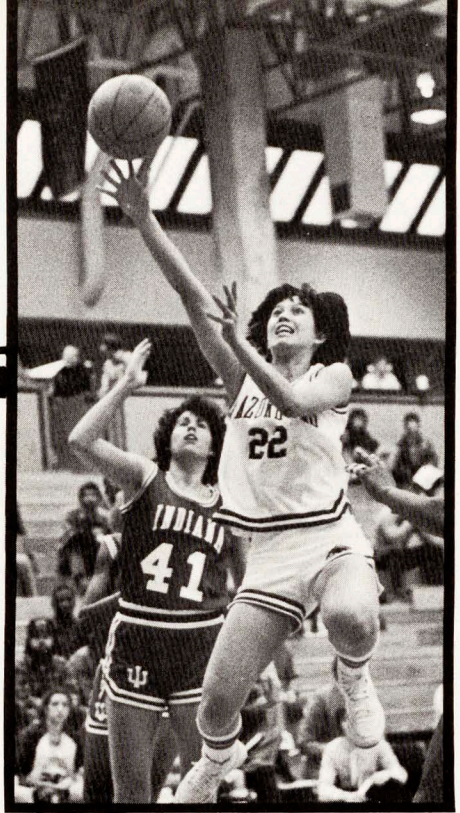
Top: Leading scorer, Bettye Fiscus muscles her way up for a rebound against Oklahoma State in Barnhill Arena. Left: Kim Bunge goes up for two in a losing effort with Indiana in the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage, Alaska.

LADY RAZORBACK BASKETBALL



Above Left: Connie Fitzgerald drives around her defender and to the basket. Left: Head Coach Matilda Willis gives some last minute instructions to Bettye Fiscus before she checks in the game.

Below: Amanda Holley, Connie Fitzgerald, and Bettye Fiscus converge on a rebound.
Right: In Anchorage, Alaska, Doris Gaiser has an easy lay up during the Indiana game.



The historical impact of the 1981-82 Lady Razorback basketball team was not confined to its 26-10 record, a school record for single-season victories and games played.

The Lady Razorbacks rewrote each of 15 single-season team records, including field goals made and attempted (918-for-2,049), field goal percentage (.488), free throws made and attempted (722-for-1,000), free throw percentage (.722), rebounds (1,540), rebound average (42.8), personal fouls (702), points (2,588), and scoring average (71.1).

Four players, led by 6'2" junior center Kim Bunge, finished the season ranked among the top five career scorers. Bunge, a native of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, scored 455 points in 36 games (12.6 average) to become Arkansas' all-time leading scorer. She possessed 841 points in three seasons.

Lita Stricklin, whose 742 points from 1978-80 were the previous high, slipped to number 2 on the list.

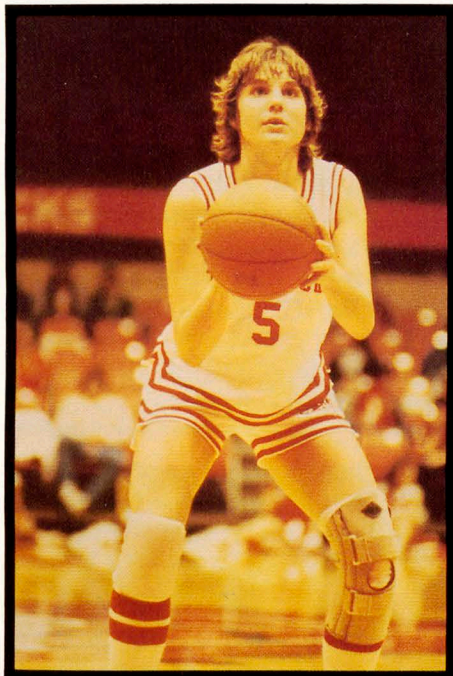
LADY RAZORBACK BASKETBALL

Monica Van Parys, Cheryl Orcholski, and Bettye Fiscus finished the season ranked third, fourth, and fifth, respectively, on the career scoring ladder.

Fiscus, a 5'11" Wynne product who brought Arkansas schoolgirl Player of the Year honors to the Lady Razorbacks, also established single-season records in field goals made and attempted (236-for-486), free throws made and attempted (183-for-229), and rebounds and rebound average (282/8.1).

Bunge's 20 rebounds in a 78-67 victory over Oklahoma City in the A.I.A.W. Southwest Regional marked a single game record.

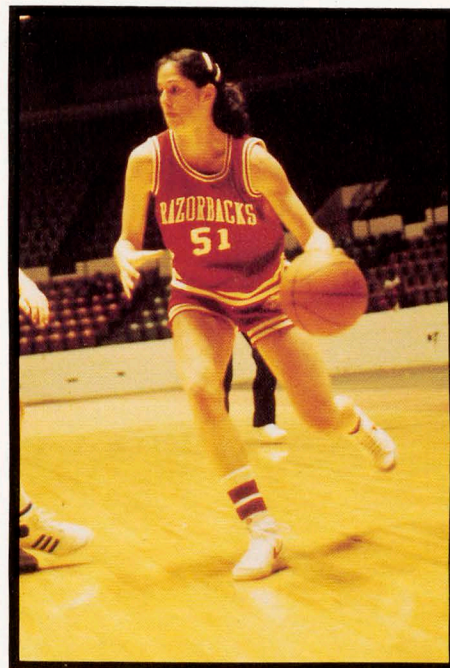
Fiscus shattered the single-game scoring record, when her 37 points led Arkansas to an 85-52 romp of Alaska-Anchorage in the Northern



Above Left: Bettye Fiscus prepares to shoot the front end of a one-and-one. Above: The "tip" belongs to the Lady Razorback cagers, as another game begins in Barnhill Arena.



Left: Assistant Coach John Sutherland rises to show approval of the court action as the bench adds enthusiasm. Below Left: Bettye Fiscus penetrates the lane for another two points. Below: Amanda Holley drives toward the lane.

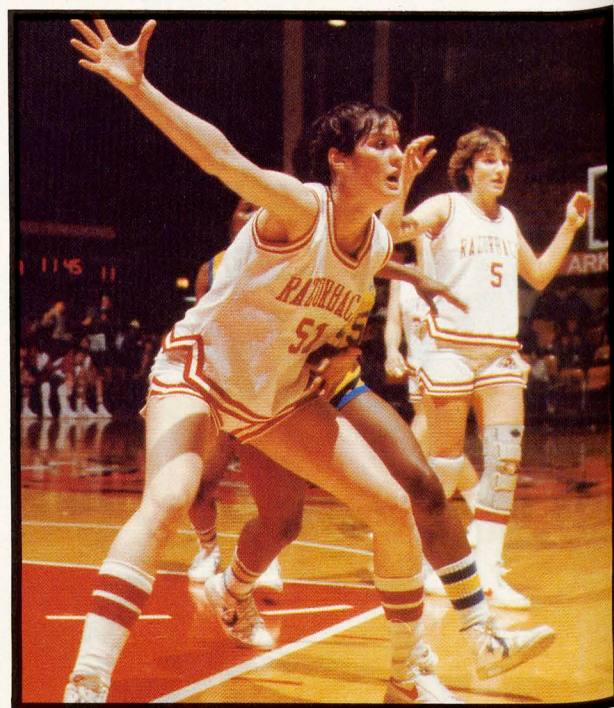


Lights Invitational. She matched or topped the 30-point barrier four times and had 13 games of 20 or more points.

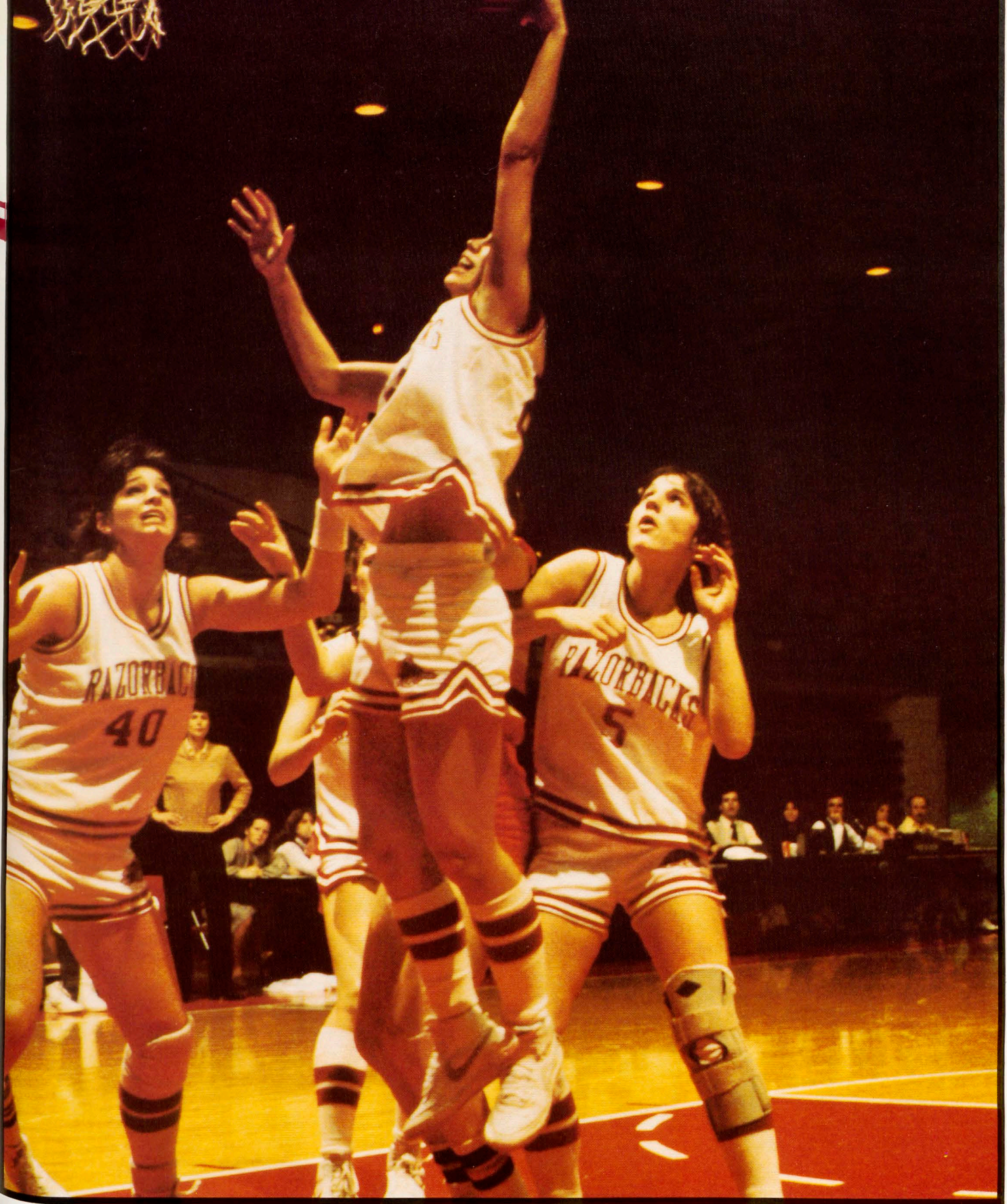
Freshman forward Amanda Holley broke Bunge's school record for single-season blocked shots with 55. Orcholski's 99 assists in 36 games also set a record. Connie Fitzgerald's 174 steals in three seasons (88 games) led the career list.

The 1981-82 basketball campaign, indeed, became a phenomenal year for Arkansas' Lady Razorbacks. 🐾

LADY RAZORBACK BASKETBALL



Top Left: Head Coach Matilda Willis directs the action on the court. Top: Amanda Holley blocks off the base line. Left: Brenda Alexander and Dinah Dickerson prepare to enter the action at Barnhill Arena. Above: Leaving her defender behind, Cheryl Orcholski brings the ball across the time line.



Above: Doris Gaiser grabs a defensive rebound as Kim Bunge and Bettye Fiscus help block out.

LADY RAZORBACK TRACK

Bev Leads Thinclads

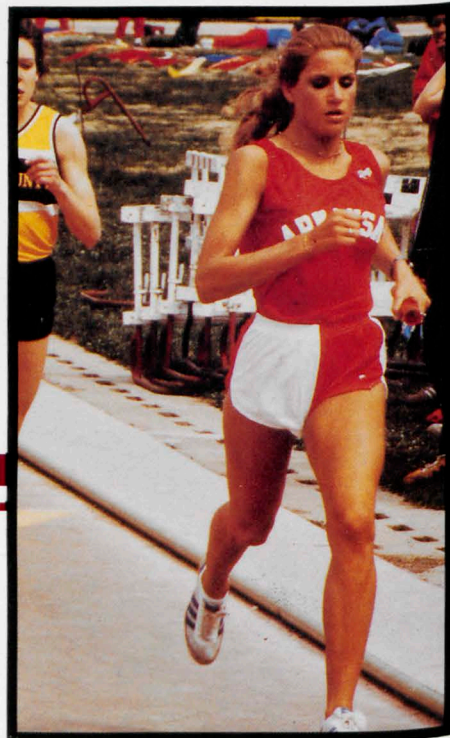
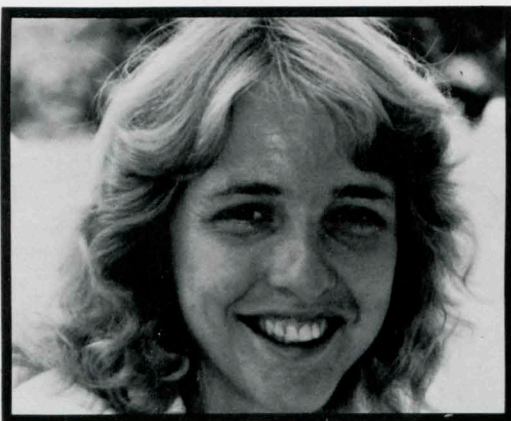
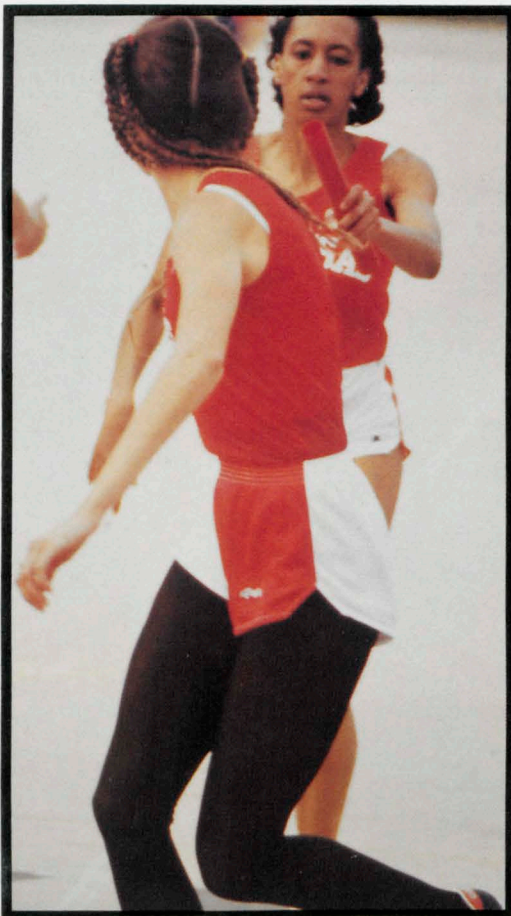
Three athletes recorded qualifying times for the A.I.A.W. Indoor Championships. Junior sprinter Wanda Harris qualified in the 60-meters, while seniors Maria Tilman and Jody Rittenhouse qualified in the three-mile run and mile, respectively.

Ten athletes qualified for the outdoor national meet. Seniors Jody Rittenhouse and Maria Tilman qualified in the 800-meters and the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, respectively. Junior Wanda Harris met the necessary standard in the 200-meter dash.

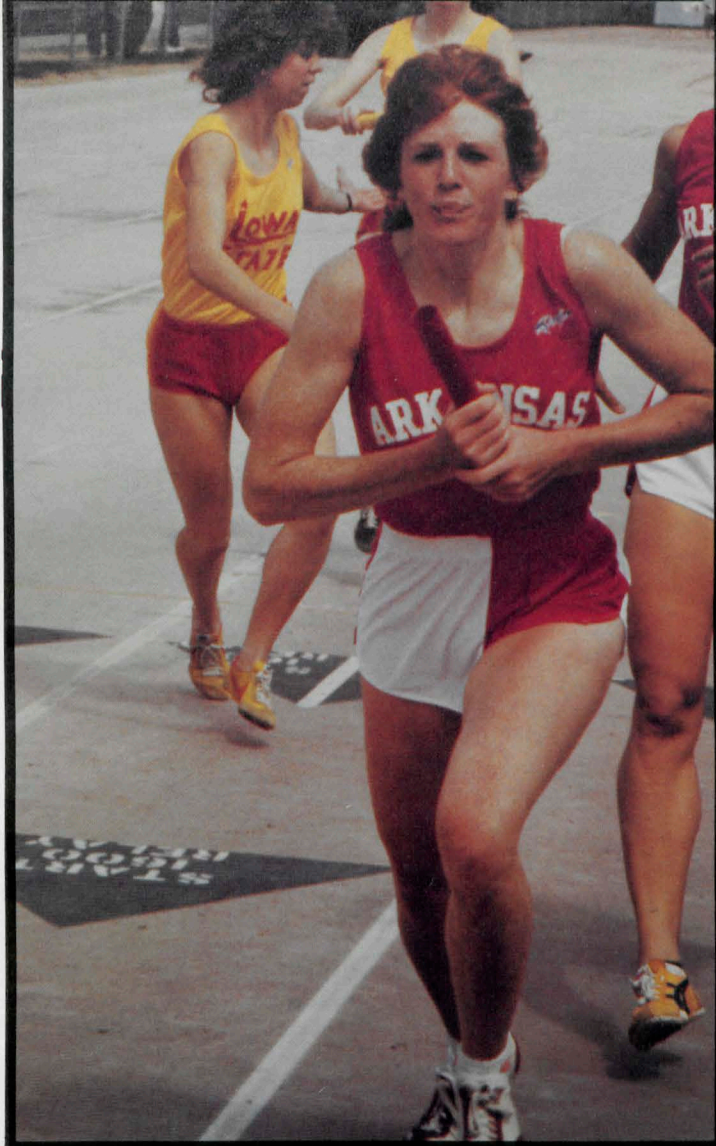
Each of the Lady Razorbacks' four relay teams also recorded A.I.A.W. qualifying times, 400-meter relay, sprint medley relay, 1,600-meter relay, and the 3,200-meter relay.

The 400-meter relay team composed of juniors Wanda Harris, Gloria Russell, and Lisa Sparks and freshman Patricia Johnson just missed the national championship, finishing second to Texas in the finals. Texas outleaned Johnson at the wire to clinch the title. The relay's time was 46.10. Texas was 46.04. Although nipped at the wire by Texas, Johnson managed to outlean Veronica Walker of Georgia (sister of Georgia football star, Herschel Walker) for the runnerup spot.

Each of the four relay members gained All-America recognition, a




Below: Arkansas takes the lead in the hurdles. Right: The baton is passed and the Lady Razorbacks possess a sizable lead over Iowa State. Below Far Left: The mile-relay team begins its second leg, with the passing of the baton.



first in Lady Razorback outdoor track history.

First year, Coach Bev Rouse, came to Arkansas from Purdue.

Team members included Debbie Agosta, Kim Archer, Marilyn Banks, Joan Barker, Stephanie Barnett, Teresa Barr, Yvette Cardenas, Rhonda Carter, Karen Chance, Linda Dicus, Jeanenne Gaddy, Karen Goodberlet, Wanda Harris, Kelly Heverly, L'Anna Howard, Donna Huppler, Theresa James, Patricia Johnson, Kelly Jordan, Erin McCarthy, Jody Rittenhouse, Gloria Russell, Betty Smith, Lisa Sparks, Cathy Stone, and Maria Tilman. 

Above Far Left: Head Track and Cross Country Coach Bev Rouse. Above Left: Cathy Stone crosses the finish line ahead of her McDonald County competition. Above: The "thrill of victory" is evident, as this Lady Razorback receives congratulations. Above Right: Jody Rittenhouse leads the pack, (namely Texas).

LADY RAZORBACK CROSS COUNTRY

CC Nationals

The 1981-82 University of Arkansas Lady Razorback Cross Country team became the first women's team to ever gain a berth into an A.I.A.W. National Championship event.

In past years a number of individuals have gained invitations to nationals, but never a full team. Cross Country was the first to do it.

The team was composed of seniors Maria Tilman and Jody Rittenhouse; juniors Debbie Agosta and Karen Chance, sophomores Cathy Stone and Erin McCarthy, and freshman Kelly Heverly.

The Lady Harriers placed sixteenth out of twenty-two teams at the National Championships.

"Qualifying the team for nationals was our primary goal when we first began Fall workouts in August," stated Arkansas' first year coach Bev Rouse. "I'm really happy with the way the season has

gone."

Seniors Maria Tilman and Jody Rittenhouse, along with sophomore Cathy Stone, were national meet veterans. In fact, this marked the fourth straight appearance for Rittenhouse in the A.I.A.W. sanctioned event. As a freshman, she finished nineteenth and since that time served as the cornerstone for Arkansas' growing track program.

The weekend in Pocatello marked Tilman's fourth national championship meet. Twice she qualified for the junior college nationals and in 1979 came home with the title, while attending Phoenix, (Arizona) College.

In 1980, she gained a spot in the Seattle, Washington hosted meet.

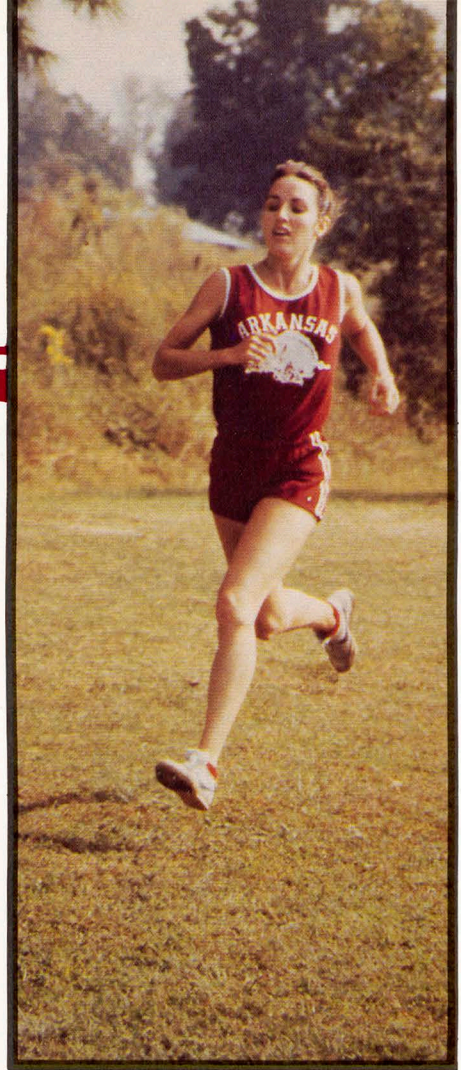
A top ten finish at regionals prompted her invitation to the national meet. She turned in a fifth place performance in Texas in 1981.

As a freshman, Stone was one of the Lady Razorbacks most consistent performers. That consistency




Left: An incline before the finish line proves to be no problem for these pack-leading Lady Razorback runners. Above: The Lady Razorback Cross Country team "calls the Hogs" following a decisive win.

Right: Stretching toward the finish line, the Lady Razorbacks come out ahead, again.



developed her into an "outstanding distance runner," according to Rouse.

Before the trek northward, Bev Rouse commented, "The competition is going to be tough and the course itself presents an even bigger challenge. On the average, the times produced there are consistently slow. Plus, there's no telling what the weather will be like at race-time. It could be snowing." 

LADY RAZORBACK SWIMMING/DIVING

Records Unstable

For the second straight season, school swimming records proved to be an unstable commodity at Arkansas. A grand total of 16 school marks were established during the course of the season that was topped off by a 72-68 upset of Missouri.

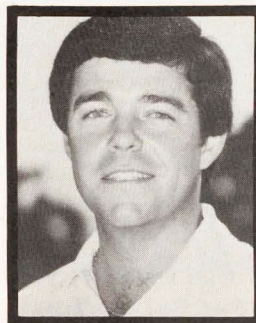
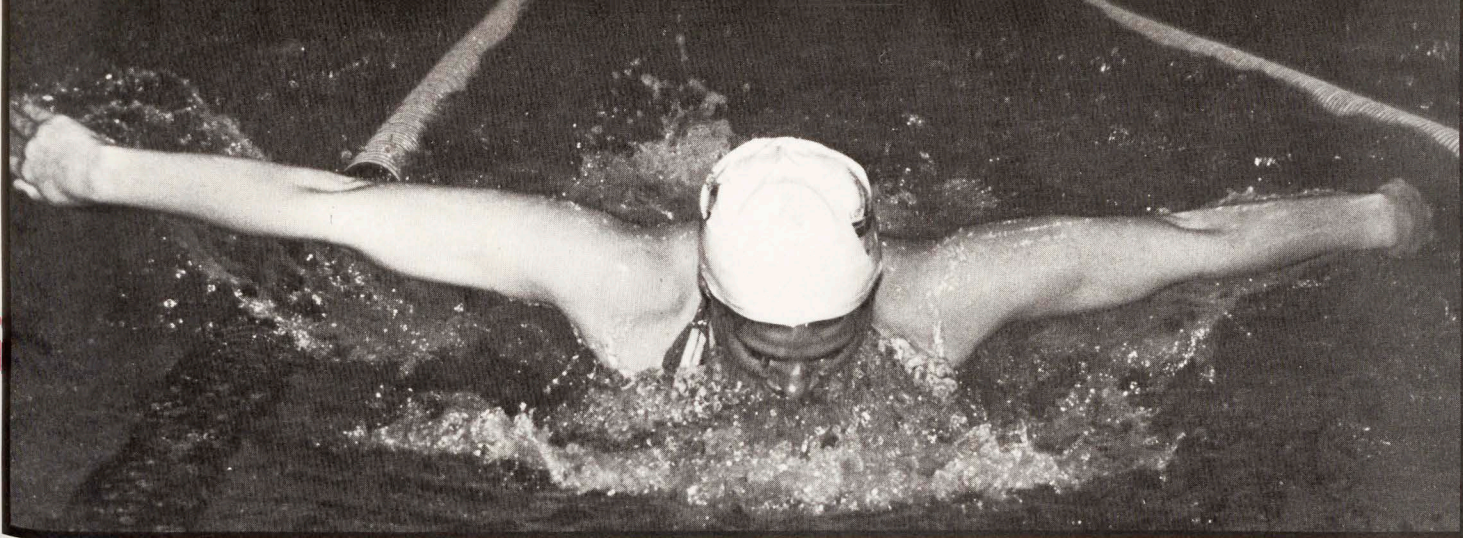
Prized recruits Heather Aust, Brit Gulbrandsen and Lianne McGraw joined forces with sophomore Maggie Schwindt to edit the school record manual. Still, some of the luster was taken away from an otherwise successful season as Arkansas failed to qualify a swimmer for the national championships to go with celebrated diver Karen Gorham.

"It was a successful season in terms of school records, but we still couldn't qualify anyone for nationals," commented Head Coach Patty Praxel Smith. "We took a step forward with our program this year, but not a giant step.

Gaining national qualifying times seemed to be the only thing that eluded the Lady Razorbacks during the year. Personal best times were recorded almost daily and some of the younger swimmers began to step to the front. If Smith had to single out any one individual, it was sophomore Maggie Schwindt.

"Maggie had an outstanding year," noted Smith. "She developed a great deal of confidence in her abilities and is turning into a tremendous team leader. 🐾"





Scott Pyle served as Head Diving Coach. Lady Razorback swimmers and divers included: Heather Aust, Martha Denison, Mary Lew Gilker, Sandy Gleed, Natalie Glover, Karen

Gorham, Brit Bulbrandsen, Paula Hamp, Shelley Kunkel, Lianne McGraw, Suzie McLaughlin, Karlyn P pes, Maggie Schwindt, and Kathryn Wynn.

Diver Karen Gorham finished another highly successful season which included A.I.A.W. National Diver of the Year honors. 🏆

Left: "All-Everything" Diver Karen Gorham "springs" toward another prize winning dive. Above: Head Diving Coach Scott Pyle congratulates his prize winning pupil, Karen Gorham. Top: Heather Aust nears the finish of the butterfly competition. Above Right Middle: Head Swimming Coach Patty Praxel Smith and Head Diving Coach Scott Pyle. Above Right: Maggie Schwindt pauses while practicing her breast stroke.

LADY RAZORBACK TENNIS

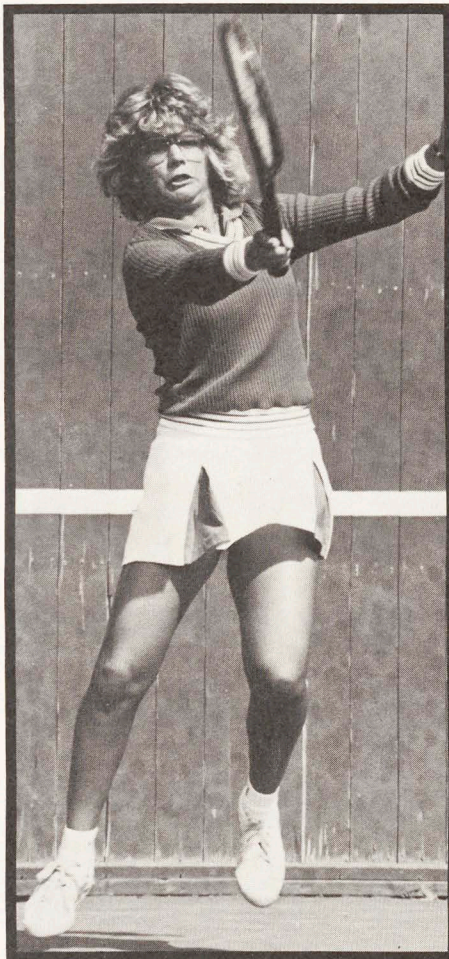
Netters Qualify

When the 1981-82 athletic season began last August, no University of Arkansas women's team ever had qualified for an A.I.A.W. National Championship event. By the end of that season, three women's teams could make that claim. Women's tennis proved to be one of those teams.

The Lady Razorbacks compiled a 13-4 Fall campaign record and went 15-12 during the Spring for a combined yearly total of 28-16, which equaled the number of victories in the previous season. In 1980-81, Arkansas finished 28-12.

Arkansas gained an at-large invitation into the A.I.A.W. national tournament at Iowa City, Iowa, as one of the final 16 teams in the nation. The Lady Razorbacks won their first round match, upsetting fifth seeded S.M.U., 5-4, before losing in the quarter-finals.

In essence, Arkansas was one of the top eight teams nationally.




Left: Kellie Chase returns a volley. Above Left: Senior Lori Zacharias finds herself in the pressure of back court. Above: Keeping her eye on the ball, Mt. Prospect, Illinois native Beth Wagner methodically uses her backhand.

Right: Freshman Susan Incardone is backed up to the fence by a fierce serve. Below Right: Head Coach Kathy Carrigan.



the year, rolling up an impressive 29-6 mark. These two doubles teams faced some of the strongest competition in collegiate tennis and were recognized as two of the strongest teams in the country.

Head Coach, Kathy Carrigan finished her third season as the mentor of the Lady Razorback tennis team. Team members included: Kellie Chase, Cindy Donica, Susan Incardone, Kathy Kaer, Trisha Shaw, Debbie Smith, Beth Wagner, and Lorie Zacharias.

"We had an excellent year, although at times we were a little inconsistent," commented Coach Carrigan. "For the first time, I honestly can say we can compete with the top tennis schools." 

Arkansas' top doubles team of senior Lorie Zacharias and sophomore Beth Wagner also received an at-large invitation to compete in the individual doubles championships (they were seeded first at the S.W.I.A.W. Regional). Wagner and Zacharias played their way to the national tournament semi-finals before losing to California-Berkeley. They ended the year 31-8.

The Lady Razorbacks' other doubles team of senior Debbie Smith and freshman Kellie Chase also was an Arkansas strength during

RAZORBACK SPIRIT GROUPS

Below: MARCHING RAZORBACK BAND.
Directors: Eldon Janzen, Chalon Ragsdale,
Jim Robken, and Robert Bright.

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Glen Atkins
Stuart Baer
Denise Bakema
Ann Ballard
Alice Bane
Rachelle Barnes
Barry Barnoski
Brent Baxley
Dedria Bell
David Bently
Scott Bishop
Cina Blanks
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Mark Hill
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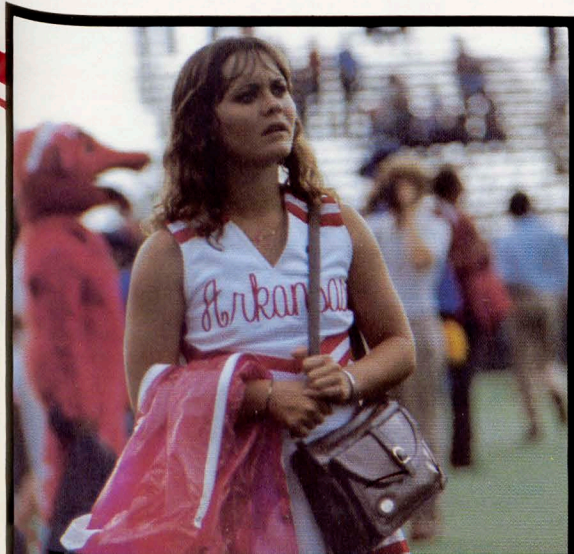
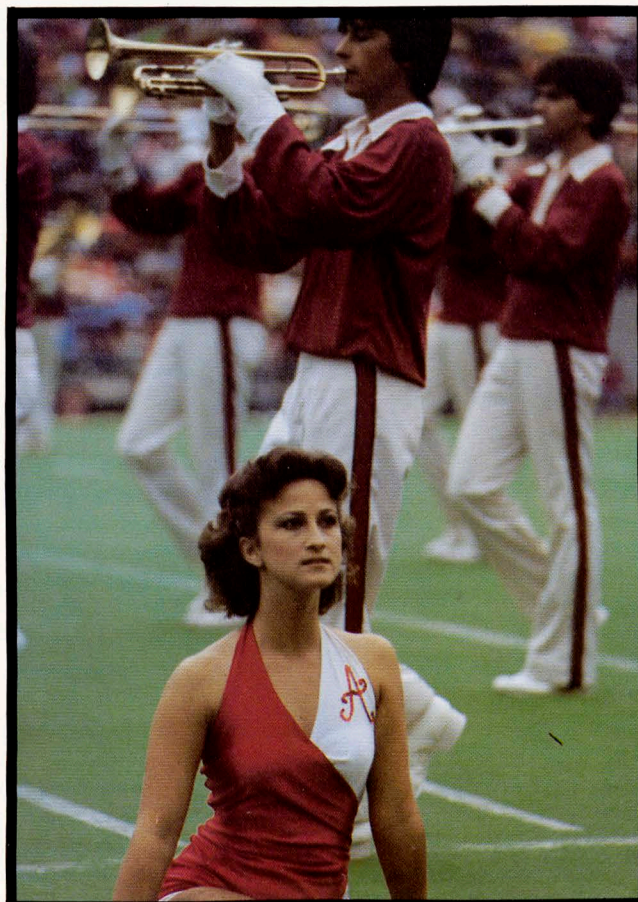
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David Macchiarolo
Julie Mahnken
Ann Manning
Malinda Marks
Cindy Mauldin
Dawn Merritt
Paul Messina
Cheryl (Miller) Vestal
Kelley Miller
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Andy Wilson
Tammy Winsted
Boyce Wofford
Todd Woodruff
Amy Woodsmill
John Young
Susan Young
Lynn Zechiedrich

Top Right: RAZORBACK CHEERLEADERS,
Row 1: Gay Lindley, Alan Waters, Gale
Gazette, Greg Burgess, Carolyn Scott, Terry
Rogers, Perry Smith, Christi Herndon, David
Geoffrey, Kathryn Lawson, Damian Gerke,
and Angie Schaefer. Above Right Middle:
Row 1: Kelly Minton, Sharon Cathey, Sandi

Munnerlyn, and Tamera Daniels. Row 2:
Penny Hamilton, Cynthia Simmons, Teresa
Courtney, Ritchie Manley, and Martha
Leach. Above Right: MARCHING RAZOR-
BACK MAJORETTES, Row 1: Sherry Har-
mon, Tina Jewell, Rita Patterson (Head Ma-
jorette), and Christi Grubb (Feature Twirler).

Row 2: Candi Bray, Terri Neal Cauthron,
Dede Greenway, Melinda Wilson, Malinda
Marks, and Lynn Lucas. Right: Cheerleader
Gay Lindley looks for a familiar face after a
football game. Far Right: Tina Jewell, a ma-
jorette, performs with the Marching Razor-
back Band during halftime.



RAZORBACK **FOOTBALL** **RECORD**

Razorbacks	14	Tulsa	10
Razorbacks	38	Northwestern	7
Razorbacks	27	Ole Miss	13
Razorbacks	24	T.C.U.	28
Razorbacks	26	Texas Tech	14
Razorbacks	42	Texas	11
Razorbacks	17	Houston	20
Razorbacks	41	Rice	7
Razorbacks	41	Baylor	39
Razorbacks	10	Texas A & M	7
Razorbacks	32	S.M.U.	32
Razorbacks	27	North Carolina	31*

*Gator Bowl

RAZORBACK **BASKETBALL** **RECORD**

Razorbacks	83	Michigan	72
Razorbacks	71	Texas-San Antonio	42
Razorbacks	85	San Diego State	68
Razorbacks	84	Wisconsin-Parkside	59
Razorbacks	87	Centenary	60
Razorbacks	91	Biscayne	61
Razorbacks	63	Southern Miss	54
Razorbacks	91	Kent State	49
Razorbacks	74	Texas Tech	79
Razorbacks	68	S.M.U.	48
Razorbacks	51	Nebraska	50
Razorbacks	62	T.C.U.	59
Razorbacks	73	Texas	87
Razorbacks	70	Baylor	58
Razorbacks	67	Houston	66
Razorbacks	64	Texas A & M	63
Razorbacks	60	Rice	54
Razorbacks	48	Wake Forest	49
Razorbacks	62	Texas	55
Razorbacks	79	T.C.U.	69
Razorbacks	55	Baylor	56
Razorbacks	53	Houston	55
Razorbacks	92	Texas A & M	75
Razorbacks	72	Rice	65
Razorbacks	54	S.M.U.	53
Razorbacks	67	Texas Tech	61
Razorbacks	80	T.C.U.	70*
Razorbacks	84	Houston	69*
Razorbacks	64	Kansas State	65**

* Southwest Conference Tournament

**N.C.A.A. Midwest Regional Tournament

RAZORBACK BASEBALL RECORD

Razorbacks	7	Missouri Southern	2
Razorbacks	14	Missouri Southern	2
Razorbacks	5	NE Oklahoma	0
Razorbacks	7	NE Oklahoma	1
Razorbacks	0	S Illinois	3
Razorbacks	2	S Illinois	1
Razorbacks	3	NW Missouri State	1
Razorbacks	4	NW Missouri State	1
Razorbacks	3	NW Missouri State	0
Razorbacks	7	NW Missouri State	7
Razorbacks	12	S Dakota	4
Razorbacks	10	S Dakota	0
Razorbacks	3	T.C.U.	1
Razorbacks	2	T.C.U.	1
Razorbacks	8	T.C.U.	4
Razorbacks	11	Missouri West.	1
Razorbacks	11	Missouri West.	0
Razorbacks	7	Missouri West.	0
Razorbacks	5	Evangel	1
Razorbacks	4	Evangel	1
Razorbacks	10	N Dakota State	2
Razorbacks	10	N Dakota State	1
Razorbacks	8	Baylor	2
Razorbacks	8	Baylor	7
Razorbacks	4	Baylor	5
Razorbacks	5	Indiana	3
Razorbacks	4	Rice	4
Razorbacks	2	Rice	1
Razorbacks	17	Rice	2
Razorbacks	6	Rice	1
Razorbacks	8	Texas	1
Razorbacks	5	Texas	11
Razorbacks	2	Texas	5
Razorbacks	6	Texas A & M	5
Razorbacks	2	Texas A & M	5
Razorbacks	16	Texas A & M	9
Razorbacks	7	Ole Miss	2
Razorbacks	3	Houston	7
Razorbacks	0	Houston	2
Razorbacks	1	Houston	0
Razorbacks	9	SW Missouri State	8
Razorbacks	6	SW Missouri State	2
Razorbacks	7	Texas Tech	6
Razorbacks	3	Texas Tech	4
Razorbacks	8	Texas Tech	11
Razorbacks	7	Mississippi State	8
Razorbacks	4	Dallas Baptist	2
Razorbacks	6	Dallas Baptist	1
Razorbacks	1	Dallas Baptist	3
Razorbacks	7	Dallas Baptist	2
Razorbacks	1	Oral Roberts	9
Razorbacks	10	Oral Roberts	3
Razorbacks	4	Oral Roberts	9
Razorbacks	10	Oral Roberts	4
Razorbacks	9	Houston	6*
Razorbacks	0	Texas	8*
Razorbacks	8	Houston	9*

LADY RAZORBACK BASKETBALL RECORD

Lady Razorbacks	64	Southeast Oklahoma	8
Lady Razorbacks	78	Northwest Louisiana	64
Lady Razorbacks	76	Tulsa	60
Lady Razorbacks	75	Tennessee Tech	96*
Lady Razorbacks	78	South Alabama	55*
Lady Razorbacks	71	Centenary	55*
Lady Razorbacks	70	Northeast Louisiana	68
Lady Razorbacks	61	Oral Roberts	75
Lady Razorbacks	67	Centenary	47
Lady Razorbacks	83p	Grambling	60
Lady Razorbacks	57	Arkansas College	39
Lady Razorbacks	68	Kansas State	53
Lady Razorbacks	76	S.M.U.	59
Lady Razorbacks	88	Evangel College	41
Lady Razorbacks	61	Oral Roberts	57
Lady Razorbacks	90	SW Louisiana	59
Lady Razorbacks	75	McNeese State	96
Lady Razorbacks	85	Southern	64
Lady Razorbacks	70	Texas Tech	55**
Lady Razorbacks	71	Baylor	66**
Lady Razorbacks	53	Texas	68**
Lady Razorbacks	48	Oklahoma City	54
Lady Razorbacks	64	Oklahoma	65
Lady Razorbacks	70	Texas A & M	60
Lady Razorbacks	72	Houston	62
Lady Razorbacks	79	Oklahoma State	70
Lady Razorbacks	65	Texas Southern	56***
Lady Razorbacks	82	Wichita State	72***
Lady Razorbacks	64	Delta State	75
Lady Razorbacks	60	Indiana	63****
Lady Razorbacks	85	Alaska	52****
Lady Razorbacks	75	Washington	70****
Lady Razorbacks	78	Oklahoma City	67*****
Lady Razorbacks	57	Wayland Baptist	61*****
Lady Razorbacks	76	New Orleans	74*****
Lady Razorbacks	62	California	66*****

*Tip-Off Classic

**Southwest Conference Tournament

***Lady Razorback Invitational

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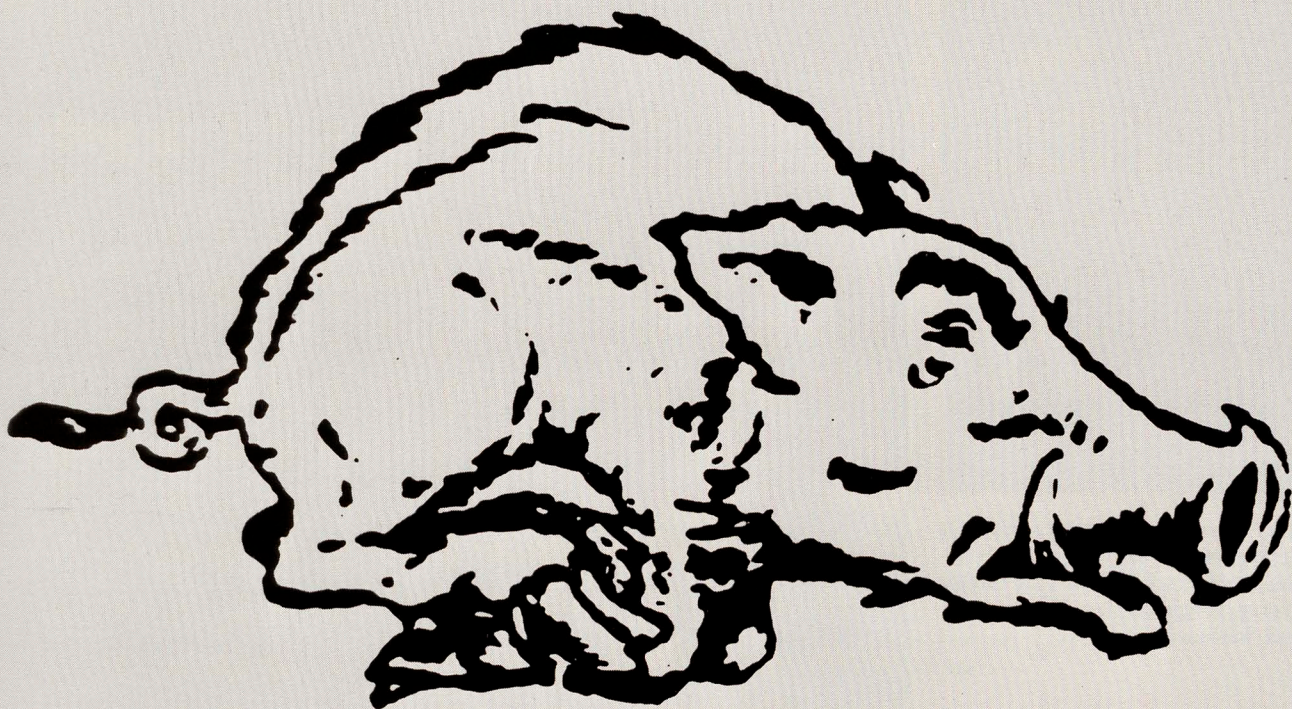
*****A.I.A.W. National Championships

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1982 RAZORBACK

THE PIG EVENT

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Campus Boasts Full Calendar

The 1981-82 year proved to be quite "eventful" at the University of Arkansas.

Sister Cindy damned the students and shouted the sins of fraternity life. Soon, followed Lisa Birnbach, author of *The Preppy Handbook*, who shattered the hearts of many girls who actually thought bandanas were preppy.

Barnhill Arena hosted the Australian pop group Air Supply and the Texas Outlaw Willie Nelson.

Legislative Weekend brought

Miss America Elizabeth Ward, the former Miss Arkansas, to Fayetteville just in time for the Texas game. Speaking of Texas, perhaps the "piggest" event occurred following the 42-11 Hog victory. Thousands of elated fans flocked to Dickson street to celebrate the long awaited win.

Not many students realized they were in the heartland of Southern history until CBS network rolled in their filming crews for the production of "The Blue and the Gray."

Gregory Peck, Stacy Keach, and Lloyd Bridges starred in the adaptation of the Civil War period.

Many other events took place at the University. Ground Zero made its stand against nuclear armament. The Snakes defeated the Skis in the first annual Charity Bowl. The University Theatre presented six major plays as well as countless one-acts. When posed with the question "What's happening?," one never lacked a reply. 🐷

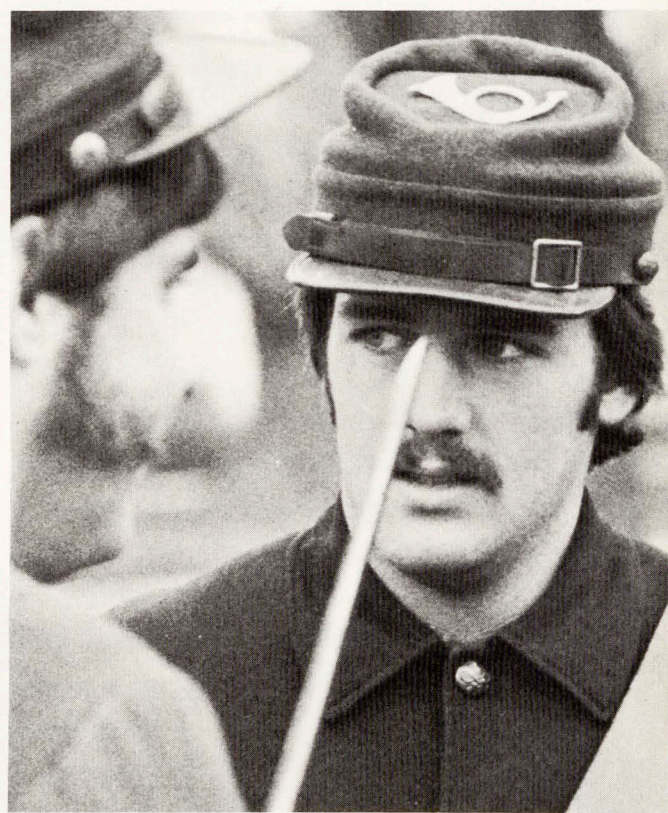


Above: Members of the Uarkettes perform a duet dance routine. Right: Miss America Elizabeth Ward cheers the Hogs to a victory over the Texas Longhorns during the game at Razorback Stadium.

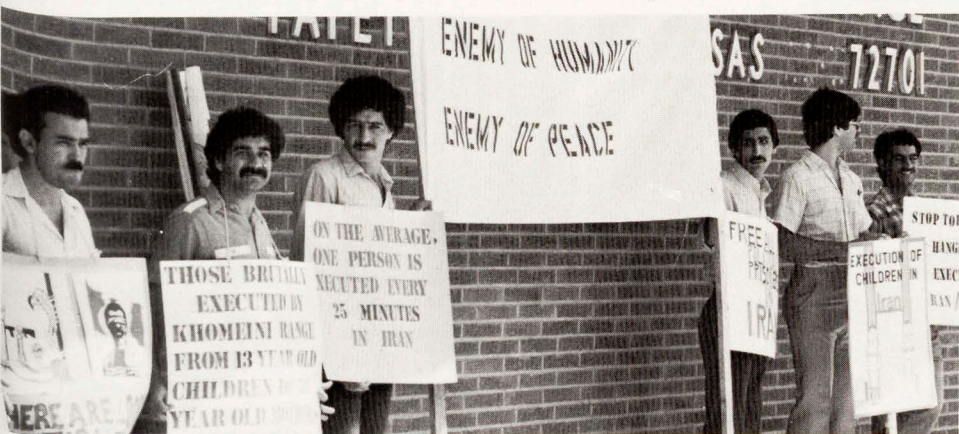




Left: Traffic is closed to Old Main, as the renovation process begins. Below: Student actors, Mike Gross and John Riddle prepare for their scene with Gregory Peck in C.B.S.'s "The Blue and the Gray."



Above Left: The Bluegrass Festival in front of Old Main appeals to all kinds and "species" of listeners. Left: University of Arkansas Iranian students actively protest Khomeini's regime, by presenting signs in front of Fayetteville's Post Office.



SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER




Goldsmith's Classic Opens Season

The University Theatre opened its year with the delightful presentation of Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*. A warm comedy, the play was derived from one of Goldsmith's own experiences. Like young Marlow in the

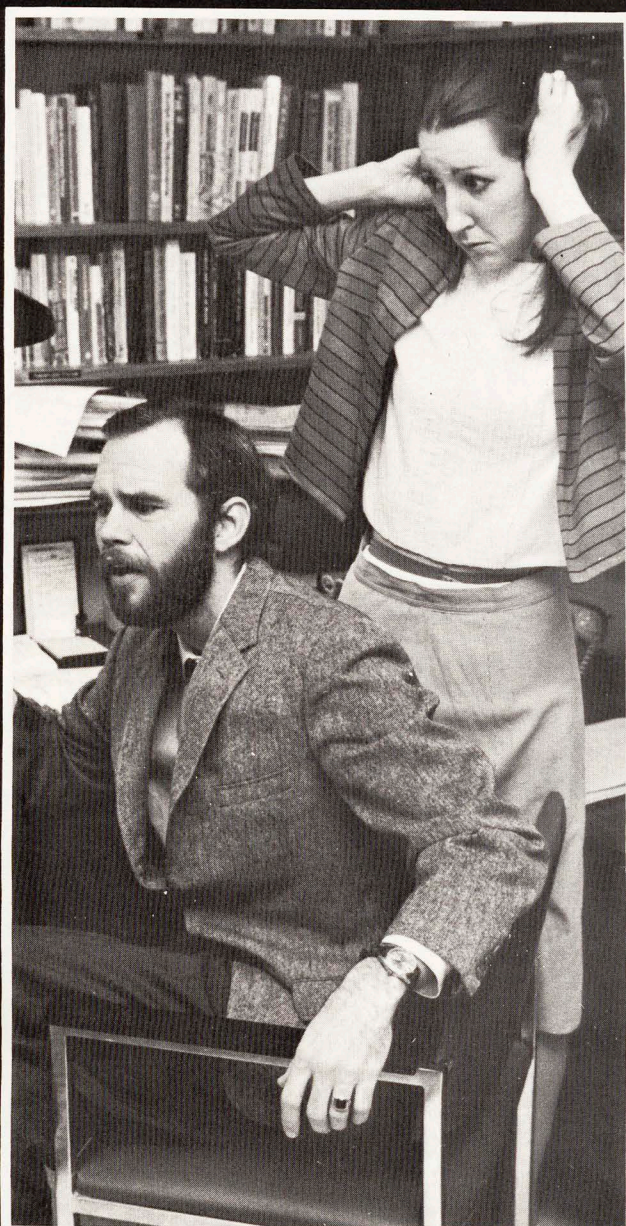
play, Goldsmith once swaggered into a private home, under the impression it was an inn and commanded his host about the house after the manner of a paying guest.

She Stoops to Conquer made its debut in 1773. The old English

classic was directed by Kent R. Brown. Kermit Medsker, as Mr. Hardcastle, and Paul Willon Langley, as Charles Marlow, gave "remarkable" performances. 



WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA



Small Cast Gives Big Production

The University Theatre added to the eerie atmosphere of the Halloween season with its presentation of Edward Albee's thriller, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Tom Jones directed the three-act play. The small but extremely talented cast included Raymond Fitzgerald, Cathy Hoelzman, Denny Vick, and Melissa Scheide.

The original film version paired the infamous Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. 🐾

WOOLF?



A CHRISTMAS CAROL




University Presents Its Own 'Ghost Story'

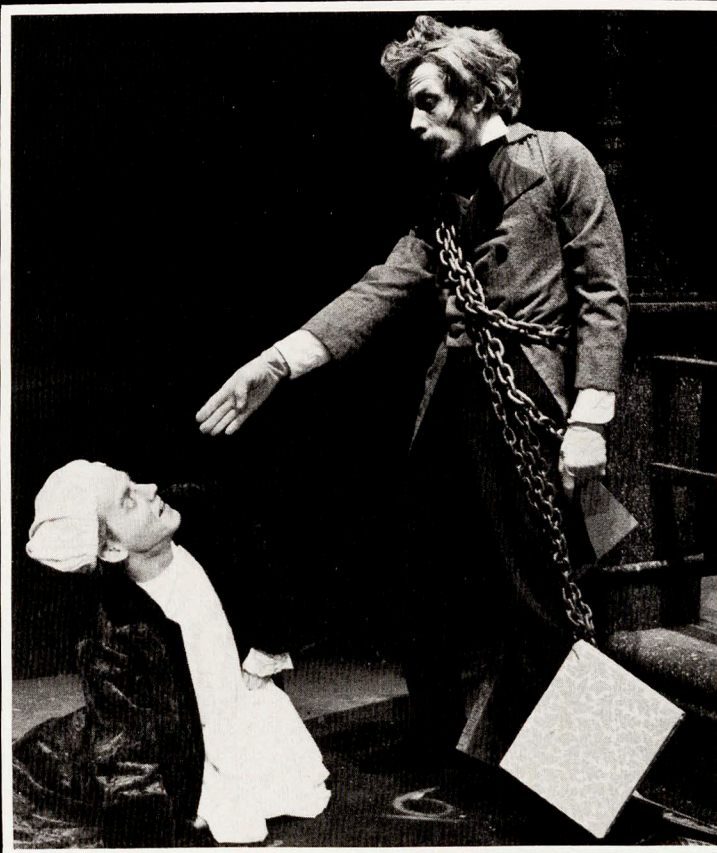
A new approach was taken with the University Theatre's December production of Charles Dickens classic tale, *A Christmas Carol*. Director Patricia Romanov implemented a flexible set design which allowed scenes to switch from downtown London to Bob Cratchit's country home and back with little more

than a change of lighting and furniture. Romanov also used the company of 30 actors to narrate and give description in some scenes.

Many actors stepped out of character for a moment to give a comment or provide narration. These techniques made for a fast-paced drama which was able to include

most of Dickens' original story and a marvelous description. Several incidents in the University's production had never appeared in any other.

Kermit Medsker gave a remarkable portrayal of Ebenezer Scrooge, as did Frank Nall playing Bob Cratchit. The sellout production ran December 3-8. 



THE TAMING OF THE SHREW



'Wedlock Is a Padlock'

"Honest men marry soon; wise men not at all." This 16th century saying typified the theme of William Shakespeare's famous comedy *The Taming of the Shrew*. Set in

Padua, Italy near the year 1485, the play presented a comic view of the standard marital attitudes and practices of the Elizabethan period.

Roger Gross directed the Univer-

sity Theatre's production of the comedy. Elaborate costumes and colorful set designs added to the lively entertainment provided by the cast. 🐾



PURLIE VICTORIOUS



'Purlie' Proves 'Victorious' at the U of A

To welcome the students back to the spring semester, the University Theatre presented an "excellent" enactment of Ossie Davis's *Purlie Victorious*.

The play, directed by Tom Jones,

featured Keith Bernard Jenkins in the leading role of Purlie Victorious Judson. Costumes were designed by Betty Blyholder and the creative scenic designs were the work of Don Yanik.

The play, set in cotton plantation country of the Old South, was an entertaining production for the large audience it drew. 🐾



JACQUES BREL



'Alive and Well' at the University

A superb presentation of Jacques Brel's *Alive and Well and Living in Paris* was given by the University Theatre in April.

The play centered around Jacques Brel, the troubadour composer who became the voice of Paris during the 50's and 60's. Brel evoked the emotions of that city's

dim-lit cabarets, the nightlife of its shadowy back streets, and the strange, haunting poetry of the late-evening bistros.

Directed by Kent Brown, the cast included Dirk Burns, Raymond Fitzgerald, Julie Gabel, Kenneth McCulough, Lucinda Roy, and Terry Vaughan. Jim Robken provided

musical direction.

Brel's songs of love, frustration, death, carousels, sailors, whores, old age, youth, loneliness and togetherness were deftly adapted into English and were sung with understanding and fervor by the talented cast. Jacques Brel was the musical gem of the season at the University.



MICHAEL MURPHY




'Wildfire' Rides Into AU Ballroom

Michael Murphy, the popular male vocalist of the mid 1970's, sang to a receptive audience in the AU Ballroom.

Murphy's biggest hits, "Wildfire"

and "Carolina in the Pines," brought back memories of years past to the listeners. "Swans against the Sun," Michael's best selling album included the popular "Secret

Mountain Hideaway."

The easy listening sounds of Michael Murphy relaxed the audience and made for a night of enjoyable music. 

SISTER CINDY



'Burn in the Lake of Fire'

"If you wear bikini underwear, you are a homosexual!" "All boys in fraternities are whoremongers!"

Whether these criteria applied to University of Arkansas students or not, Sister Cindy certainly accused, cursed, and damned the student body from her self-proclaimed pul-

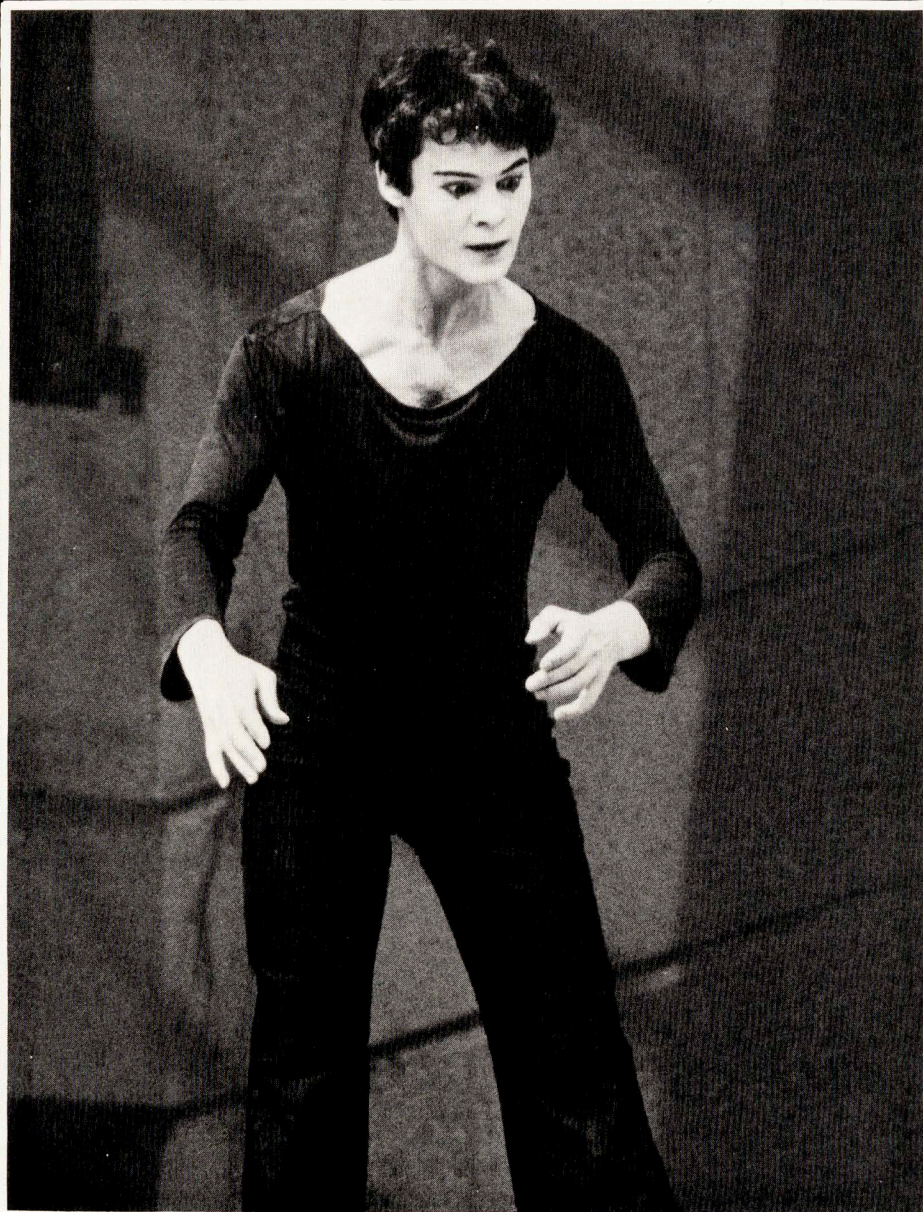
pit.

Sister Cindy, the campus-touring evangelist, stalked the fountain outside the Arkansas Union and echoed messages of fire and brimstone to a large crowd of onlookers. Most students who gathered to listen did so to harass and rebut

her remarks.

Sister Cindy was able to raise one round of applause from the students with her charge that the only campus more sinful than the University of Arkansas was the University of Texas. 🐾

KEITH BERGER




Mime Over Matter

Marcel Marceau called him the "Prince of Mime." He performed at Jimmy Carter's inauguration and for Princess Grace of Monaco. On September 23, 1981, Keith Berger presented "Mime Over Matter," a two

hour, one-man show.

An enthusiastic crowd watched Berger as he put on a three-ring circus, took a trip inside his head, impersonated a gorilla, and became the victim of a horrifying night-

mare.

Berger involved the audience in many of his acts which created a "spiritual union between the audience and himself." 

DR. SPOCK



'I'm Not a Vulcan, I'm an M.D.'

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted pediatrician and author of the best seller *Baby and Child Care*, spoke to a large crowd in the AU Ballroom.

Spock, a new resident of Northwest Arkansas, wrote a number of books describing interaction be-

tween parents and their children. He provided advice on such topics as selecting nursery schools for your children, single-parent problems, and the difficulties encountered by working mothers.

Spock emphasized the need for good communication between par-

ents and their children.

Other titles credited to Dr. Spock include *Feeding Your Baby and Child*, *Raising Children in a Difficult Time*, and *A Teenager's Guide to Life and Love*. 🐾

LEGISLATIVE WEEKEND



Donkeys, Elephants Agree on Hogs

October 17 marked an eventful day in Fayetteville. Miss America, Elizabeth Ward, came "home," Arkansas defeated Texas 42-11, and the state's legislators came to town for Legislative Weekend.

Sponsored by the University and ASG Legislative Affairs Committee, the Weekend included lodging at Mt. Sequoyah Assembly, a banquet

in the Union Ballroom, and reserved seating at the Texas Game.

Governor Frank White attended the festivities and pledged his support for future university endeavors. Clara Manning organized the University's role in the affair, while Gary Newton (Committee Chairman) and Tom DeMont (ASG President) coordinated student involve-

ment.

The Weekend, according to those involved, proved to be a great success that opened the eyes of the state's law makers to the beauty and needs of the Fayetteville Campus.

Finally, all congressmen agreed, "Hogs #1." 

RICHARD SALANT AND KAY WIGHT




University Students Urged to 'Go for It'

Richard S. Salant and Kay Wight, two top-level network executives, held seminars for University journalism, law, and political science students.

Salant was general advisor to NBC management on long range planning and policy issues. He succeeded the legendary Edward R. Murrow as president of CBS News.

Wight was vice-president for compliance and administration of CBS Sports. Wight, whose first job with CBS was as a secretary, encouraged students to be aggressive in the job market.

Salant and Wight visited with students, faculty, and staff while at the campus and also met with state and community leaders.

Chancellor B. A. Nugent, who had known both network officials for a number of years and had worked closely with them in educational and communications activities, invited Salant and Wight to appear in conjunction with Journalism Week at the University. 

MID AMERICA DANCE COMPANY



A Night of Elegance

"Exquisite."—Chicago Tribune
No better word could have described the Mid America Dance Company's debut performance at the University of Arkansas.

Directed by Alcine Wiltz, professor of dance at Southern Illinois University, and Ross Winter, the noted European choreographer, the St. Louis-based group performed a variety of pieces including "Viatic"

and "Raga." The company concluded with Wiltz's "Nocturne," an abstract modern piece for three dancers. The two male and one female performers worked through the theme of fear and mystery that was woven in many slow movements contrasted by occasional frantic jumps and spins.

Special lighting effects, set designs, and powerful music com-

bined to enhance the mysterious mood of the piece.

MAD/CO., composed of four female and two male dancers, conveyed a distinctly graceful, fluid style of ballet. The work seemed flawless in terms of timing and contained many subtleties of coordinated as well as opposing movement patterns.

LISA BIRNBACH



Above: Preppy Queen and King Michelle Darnell and Skip Harrison display their "key" crowns.

'Oh Muffy, Hog Hats Make Me Barf!'

Are you an undeclared major? Do you drink G & T's excessively? If so, you can assure your parents that you are not having adjustment problems at college, but rather are just being preppy.


Lisa Birnbach, native New Englander and author of *The Preppy Handbook*, lectured to attentive University students on "The Evils of Prohibition and Polyester" this year. The *Handbook*, a best seller among college students, ex-

plained how to eat, drink, and be merry all in the preppy style. It also, thank heavens, clarified the mind-boggling question of just which side of the yacht is port and which is starboard.

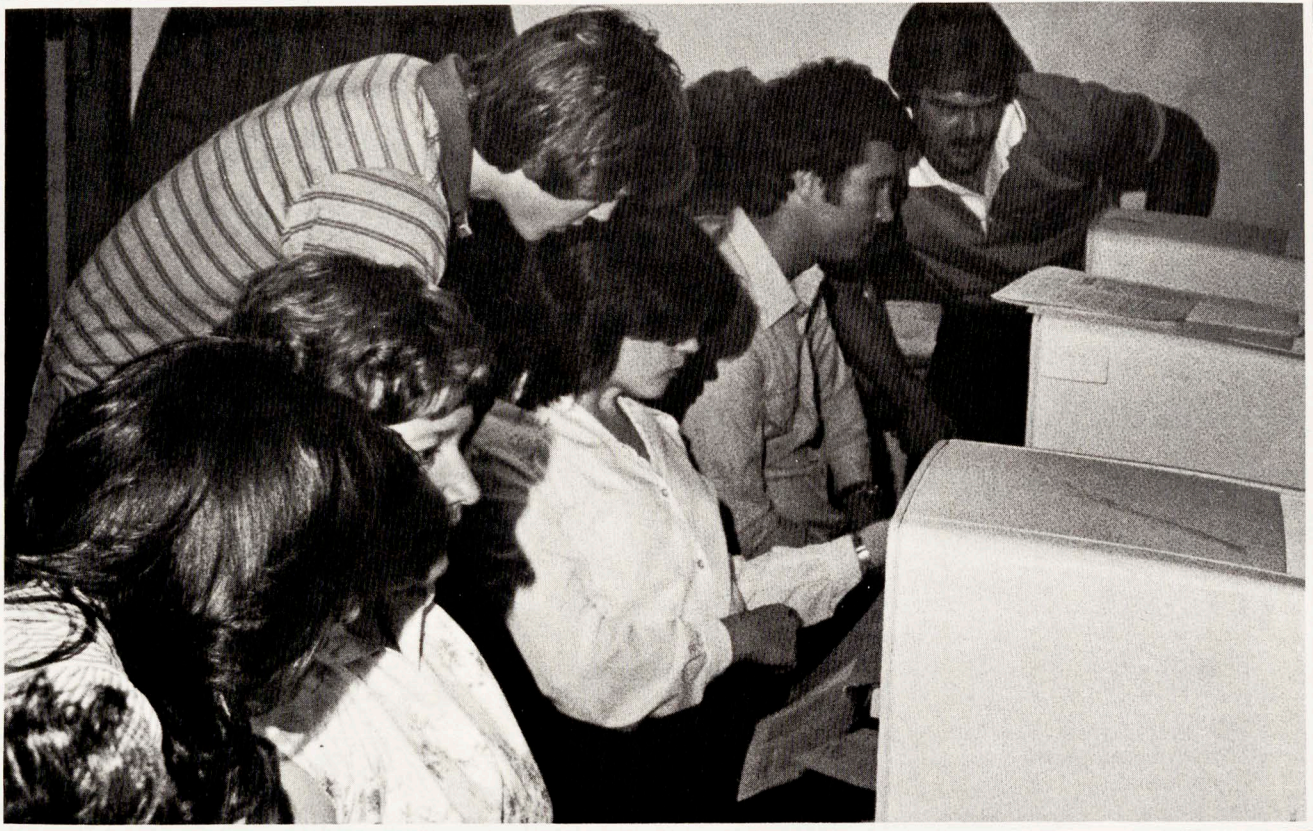
Lisa, who teathed on add-a-beads and wore all cotton clothes, classified the University of Arkansas as "non-preppy" justifying her decision because "there are no pigs on Cape Cod." Lisa believed patronizing a hog was "classical hillbilly"

and suggested the University adopt a basset hound as a new mascot.

Highlight of the event was the crowning of the University of Arkansas Preppy King and Queen who, despite their enrollment at this University, were trying awfully hard to be preppy.

However, sources reported seeing Ms. Birnbach leave Fayetteville with a "Goin' Hog Wild" shirt. Fortunately it was 100% cotton. 

REGISTRATION, DROP/ADD



'Another Fine Mess'

A new procedure for dropping and adding classes was implemented at the University. Originally designed to accelerate processing time, the system met difficulties. Students stood in line for over eight hours a day, and many never reached the computer terminals. Due to an avalanche of student complaints, this system was quickly replaced. 🐷



UARKETTES



Not the Same Old Song and Dance

The 1981-82 Uarkettes presented a lively new arrangement of material during their season.

The group, composed of male and female vocalists, was under the

direction of Kenneth L. Ballenger.

Many long, hard hours of practicing went into their Christmas special which was televised by an area television station. Other

highlights included a Spring Concert as well as their regular performances throughout the year. 🐾

TEXAS WEEK



Seven Days of 'Pig'mania

Texas Week brought the three-piece, western band Riders In the Sky to the University. Lead singer and guitarist Douglas B. (call him Doug) Green surprised the listeners with a yodel to end all yodels. Fred "Too Slim" LaBour stopped midway through his bass solo and, seized by an overwhelming urge to rabbit dance, threw off his ten-gallon hat and kicked up his heels.

Woody "Woody Paul" Paul has

performed with Loggins and Messina and resembled a longer-haired version of the latter. Woody Paul has been called, among other things, "one of the best fiddlers around" by his comrades.

The trio's first album, *Three on the Trail*, was recently released. As "Too Slim" proclaimed "It's not just country, it's cowboy."

Other spirited events of the week included an all-you-can-eat

barbeque, a torchlight parade to an enormous bonfire, and the traditional "hell-raising" activities of the students.

Perhaps the wildest celebration occurred after the Hogs victory. Ecstatic fans flocked to Dickson Street where they proceeded to show the in-town Texas fans just how a Razorback celebrates. 🐾



THE BLUE AND THE GRAY



Lights, Cameras, Action Come to 'The Hill'

Though most people believed the Civil War ended in 1865, those students who haven't had History 2003 might have felt differently. The fiery battles of the North and South were recreated with expertise by Columbia Pictures in the most expensive movie made for television, *The Blue and the Gray*. The movie, starring Gregory Peck in his first-ever role created especially for TV, portrayed the legendary Abraham Lincoln. Other top stars appearing

in the film were Stacy Keach and Lloyd Bridges.

Directed by Andrew McLaglin, *The Blue and the Gray* was produced by Hugh Benson and Harry Thomason, a current resident of Little Rock.

Various community members were employed in the film, with 43 students and faculty of the University having speaking parts. Over 250 students and faculty members were used as extras.

Keith Smith and Beverly Matthis, two University students, were hired as full-time assistants to the casting director.

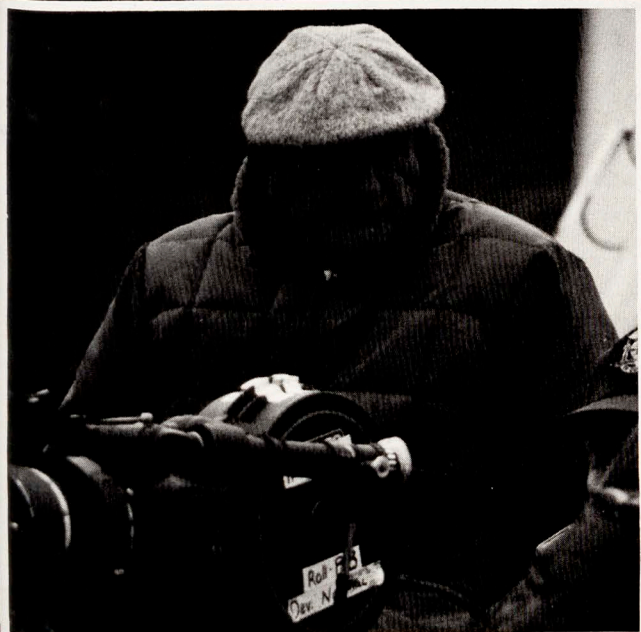
A number of campus buildings, such as Old Main and Carnall Hall, were reconstructed into exact replicas of 19th century architecture.

The movie was scheduled to be aired in November, 1982. 🐾



THE BLUE AND THE GRAY





BASKETBALL TICKET LINE



University Students Demand New Policy

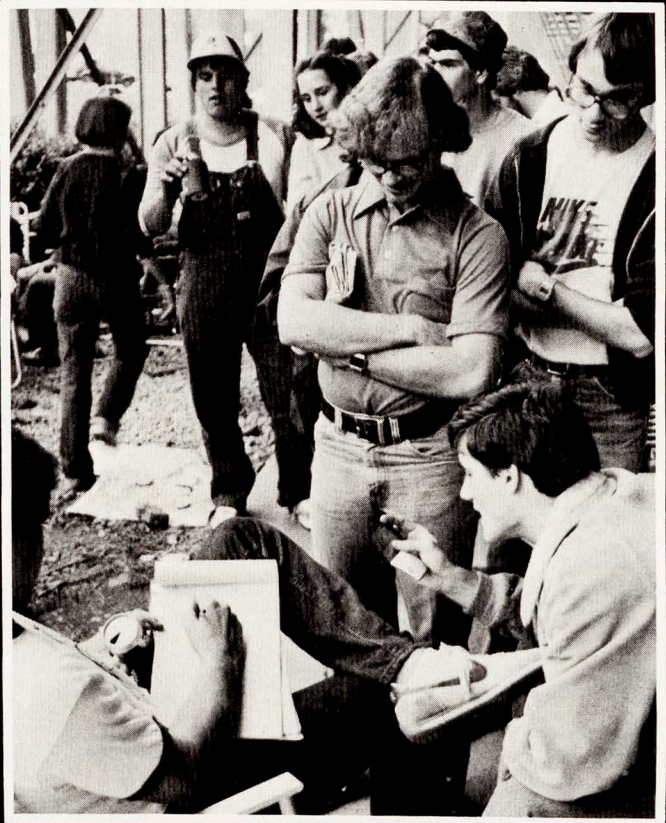
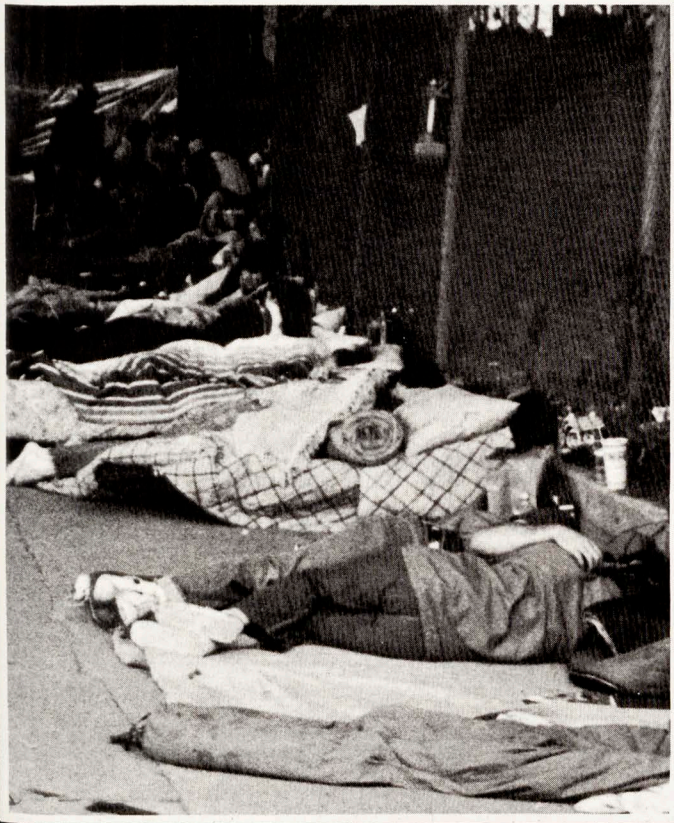
Perhaps the best description of University activities during the year was long lines of students.

One such mass formed around Razorback Stadium in anticipation of receiving basketball season tickets. These dedicated Hog fans braved the cold of night and the heat of the sun to insure their seats.

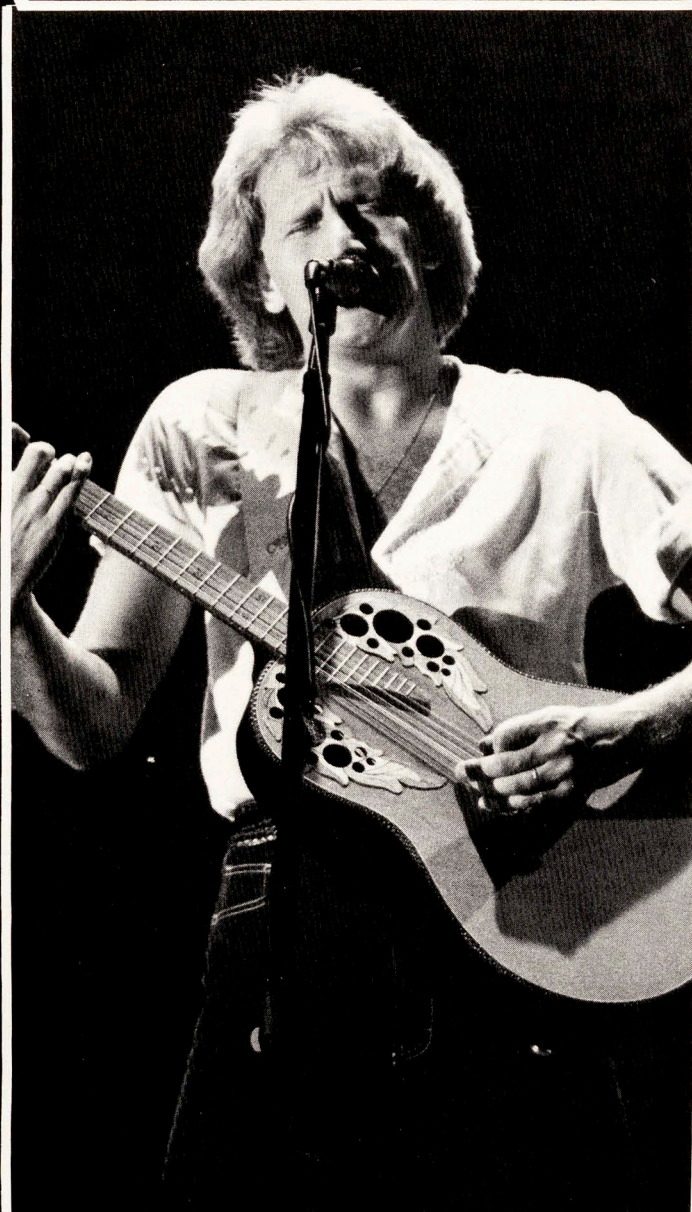
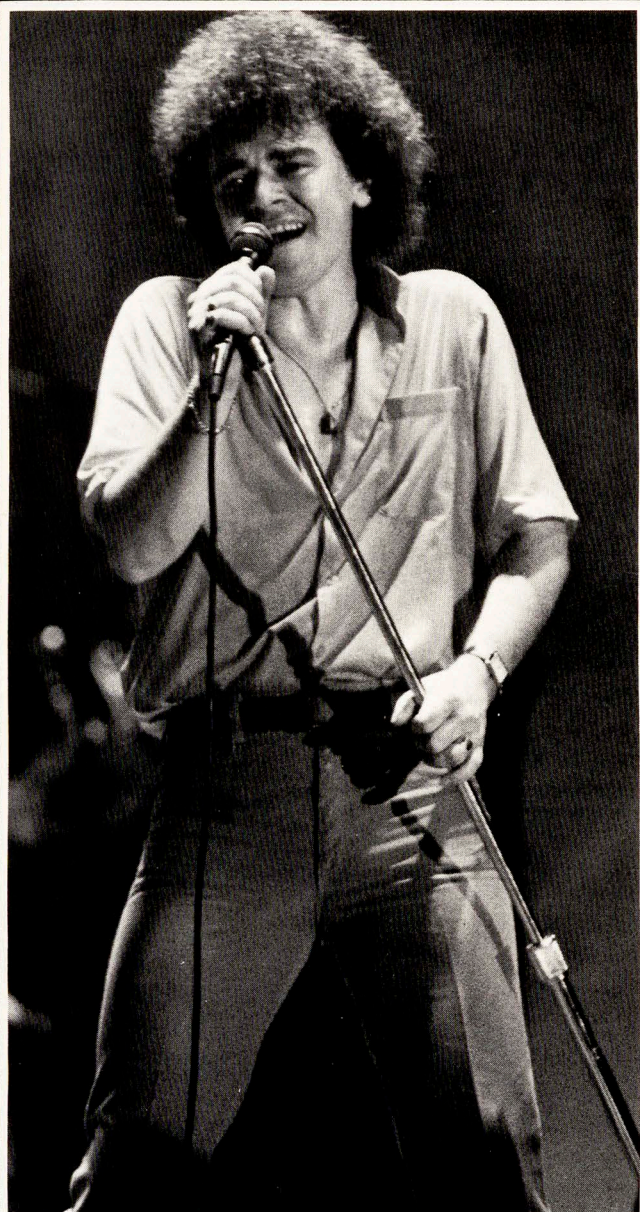
The policy, which assigned seats randomly within preferred sections on a first come, first serve basis met harsh criticism from the student body. Many students camped out for several days to keep their place in line and, subsequently, neglected their classes, which was the main point of most complaints.

Many fans wanted season tickets, but simply could not afford to stand in line for such a long time.

ASG and University administration worked to develop a new policy which would enable all students who desired basketball tickets to have an equal opportunity in obtaining them. 🐾



AIR SUPPLY



Australians 'Supply' Talent

"Every Woman in the World" seemed to be in Barnhill Arena when AU Celebrity Showcase brought the hit group Air Supply to Fayetteville.

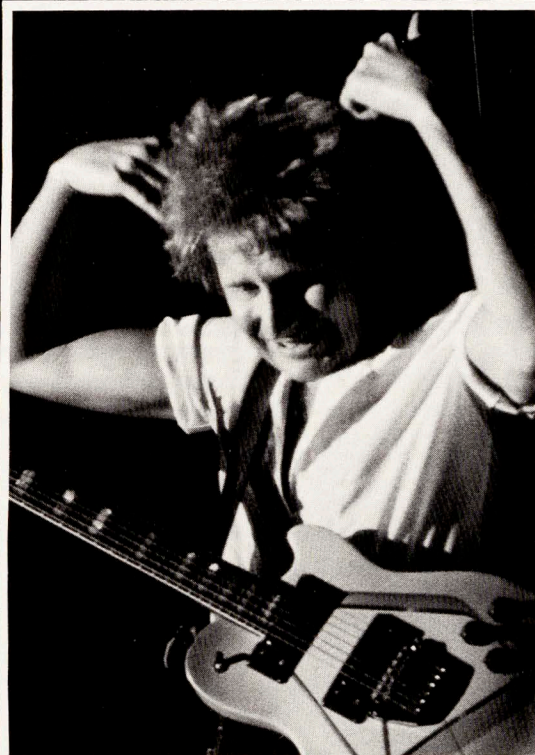
The group's lead singer, Russell Hitchcock, who wrote most of the band's romantic-themed songs was

very impressed with the audience's receptiveness. Such favorites as "All Out of Love" and "Here I Am" brought lasting applause from the crowd.

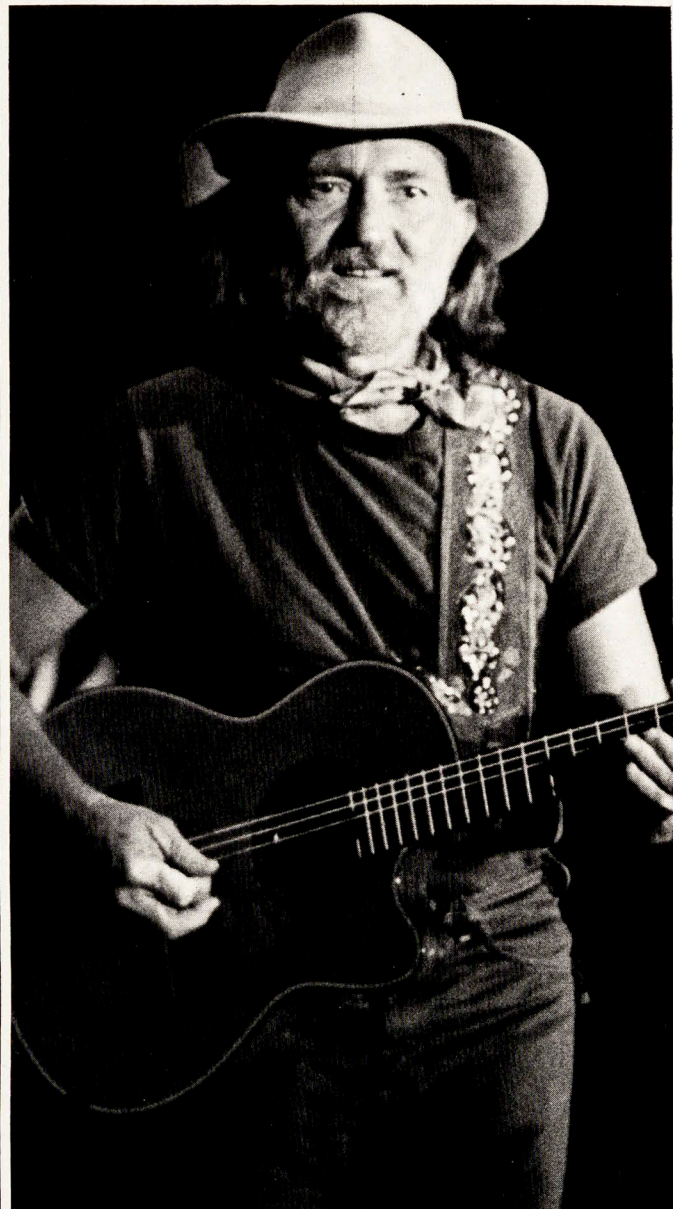
Drummer Ralph Cooper commented that the band had been touring constantly since their first

top record "Lost in Love."

The Australian group had numerous hit songs on the charts including "The One That You Love" and "Sweet Dreams." Air Supply marked the start of popular concerts at the University. 🐾



WILLIE NELSON



'On the Road Again' to Fayetteville


A sell-out crowd packed into Barnhill Arena to hear the legendary red-headed stranger perform on April 10th.

Willie Nelson, sporting a new shoulder-length haircut, opened with the classic "Whiskey River," and kept the enthusiastic crowd on

their feet throughout his performance of "On the Road Again" and "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain." Perhaps the greatest surge of emotion came when Willie sang his latest hit "Always On My Mind."

Willie, who had over 1,000 original songs to his credit, was de-

scribed as American's latest sex symbol. His blue jeans and bandana attire added to his appeal.

Besides touring with his band, Willie had roles in two popular films, the "Electric Horseman" and "Honeysuckle Rose." 



CHARITY BOWL



Sigma Nu-28 Sigma Chi-3

Many members of Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternities had the chance to relive the glory of their high school football days in the first annual Charity Bowl. The event, sponsored by Sigma Chi, drew an extremely large crowd to Razorback Stadium to witness the clash of the Skis and the Snakes.

All fraternities wishing to play in the Bowl placed sealed bids with Sigma Chi. The highest bidder was Sigma Nu.

In preparation for the event, members spent weeks training and practicing. The University Athletic Department supplied all equipment as well as lending many Razorback

players' coaching strategies.

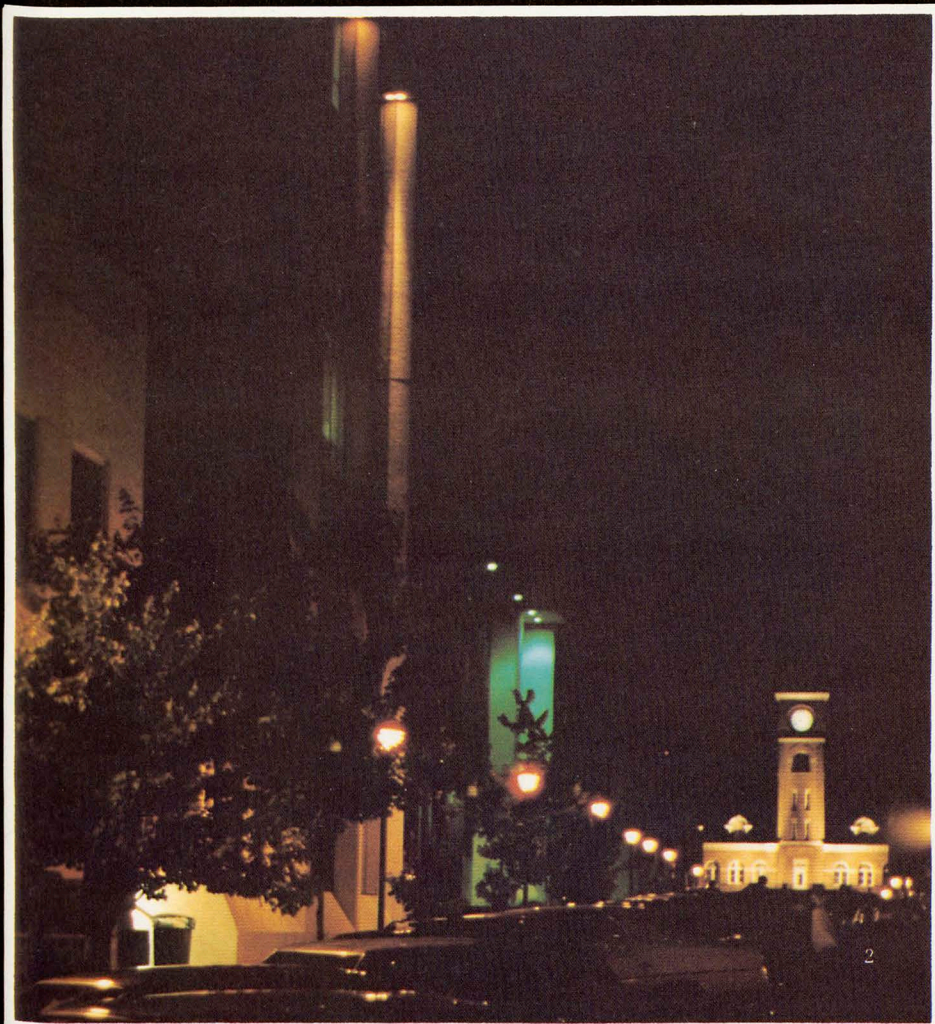
All proceeds were donated to the United Fund in the name of the winning team. Sigma Nu had the honor of presenting the winning check, several thousand dollars, in its name. 🐾



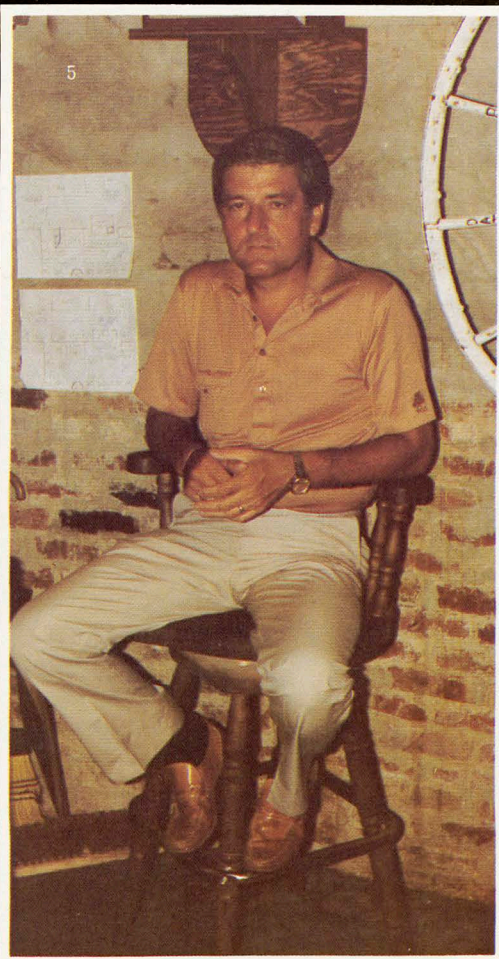
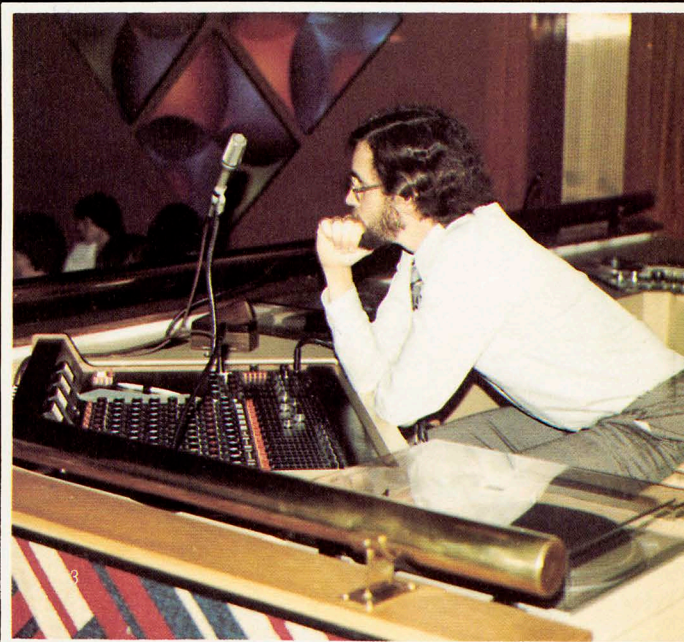
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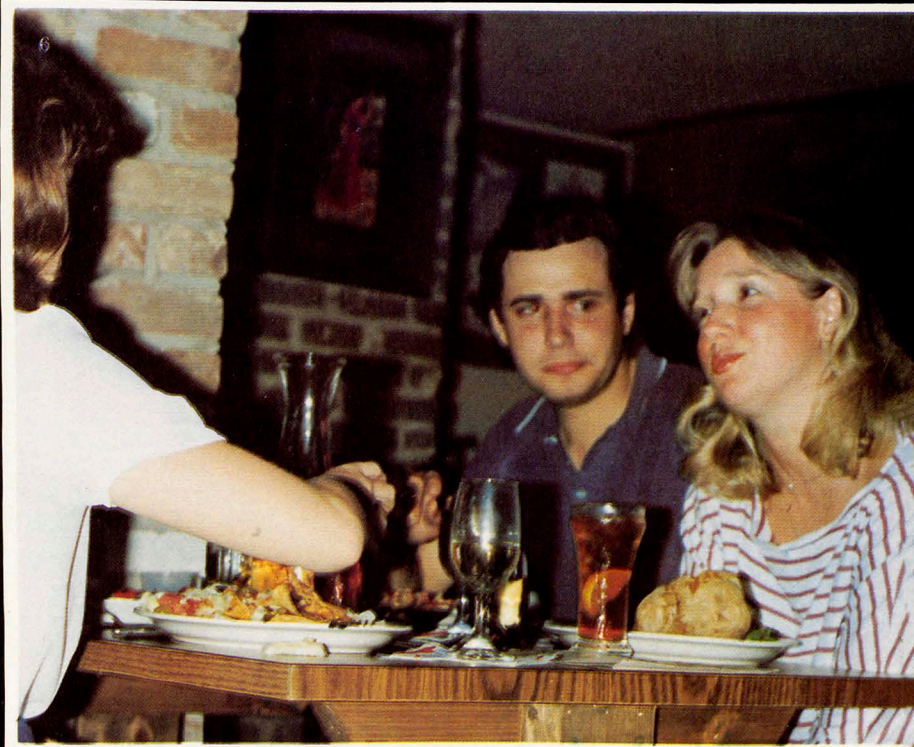
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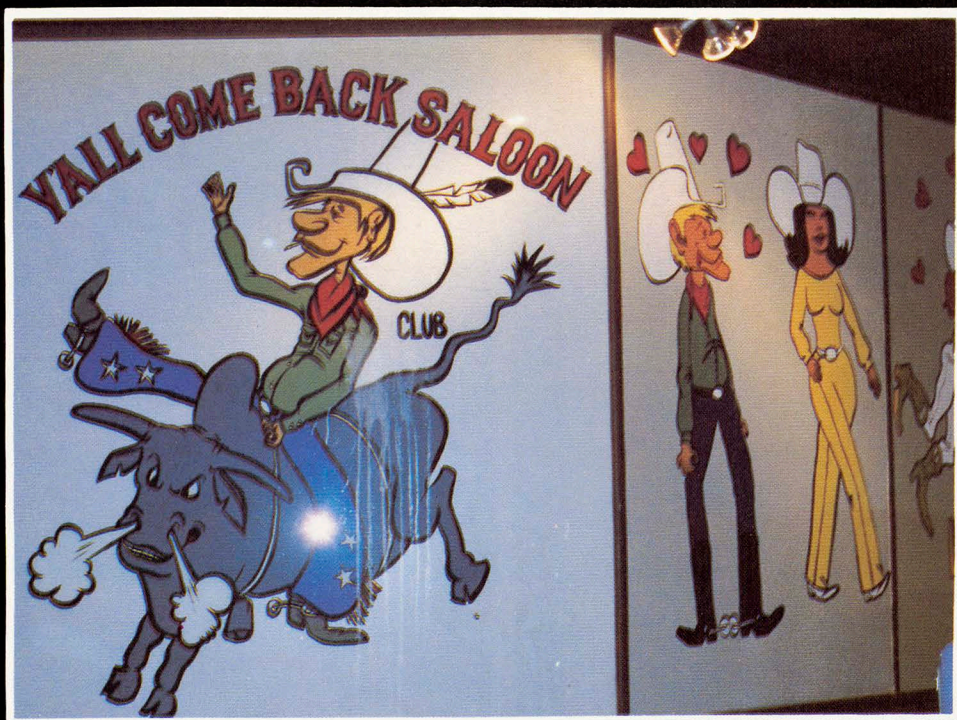


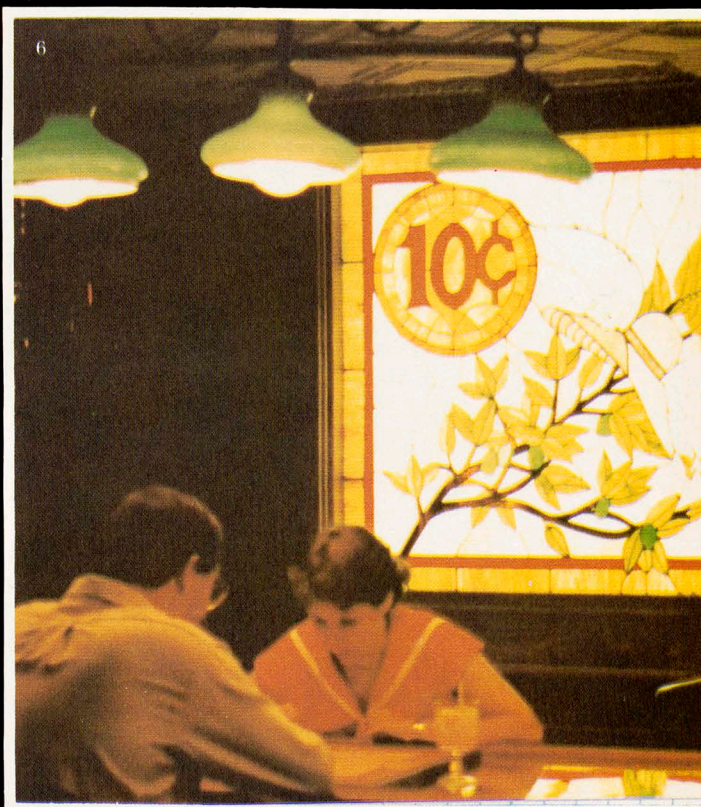
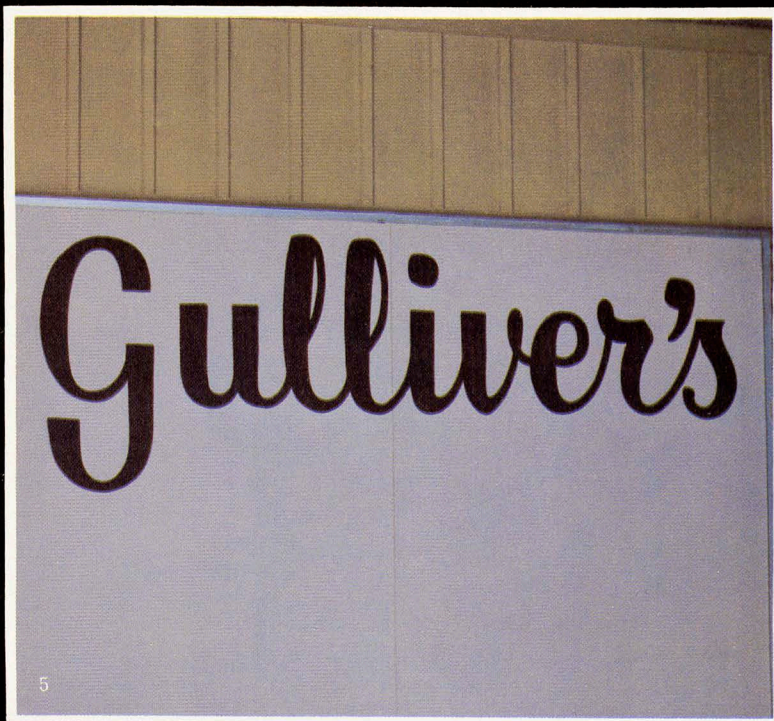
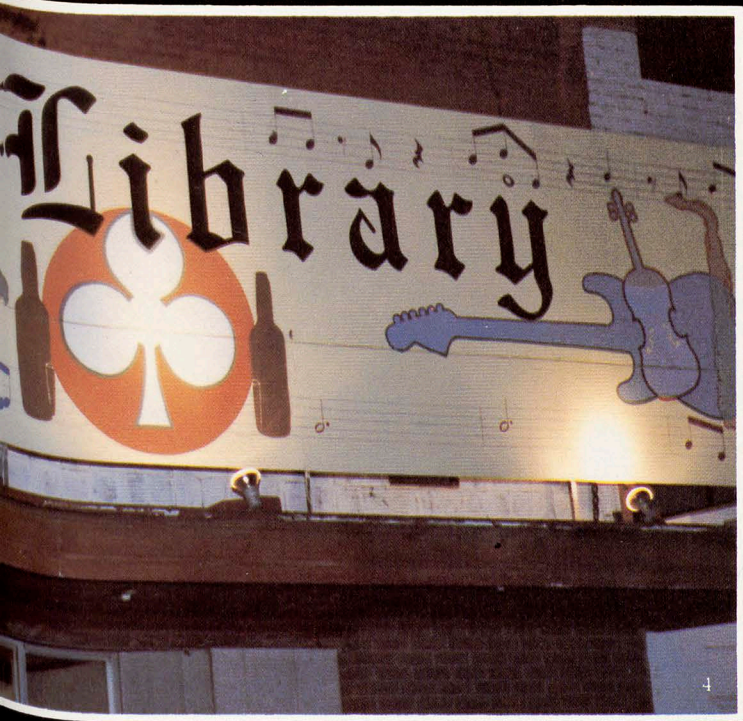




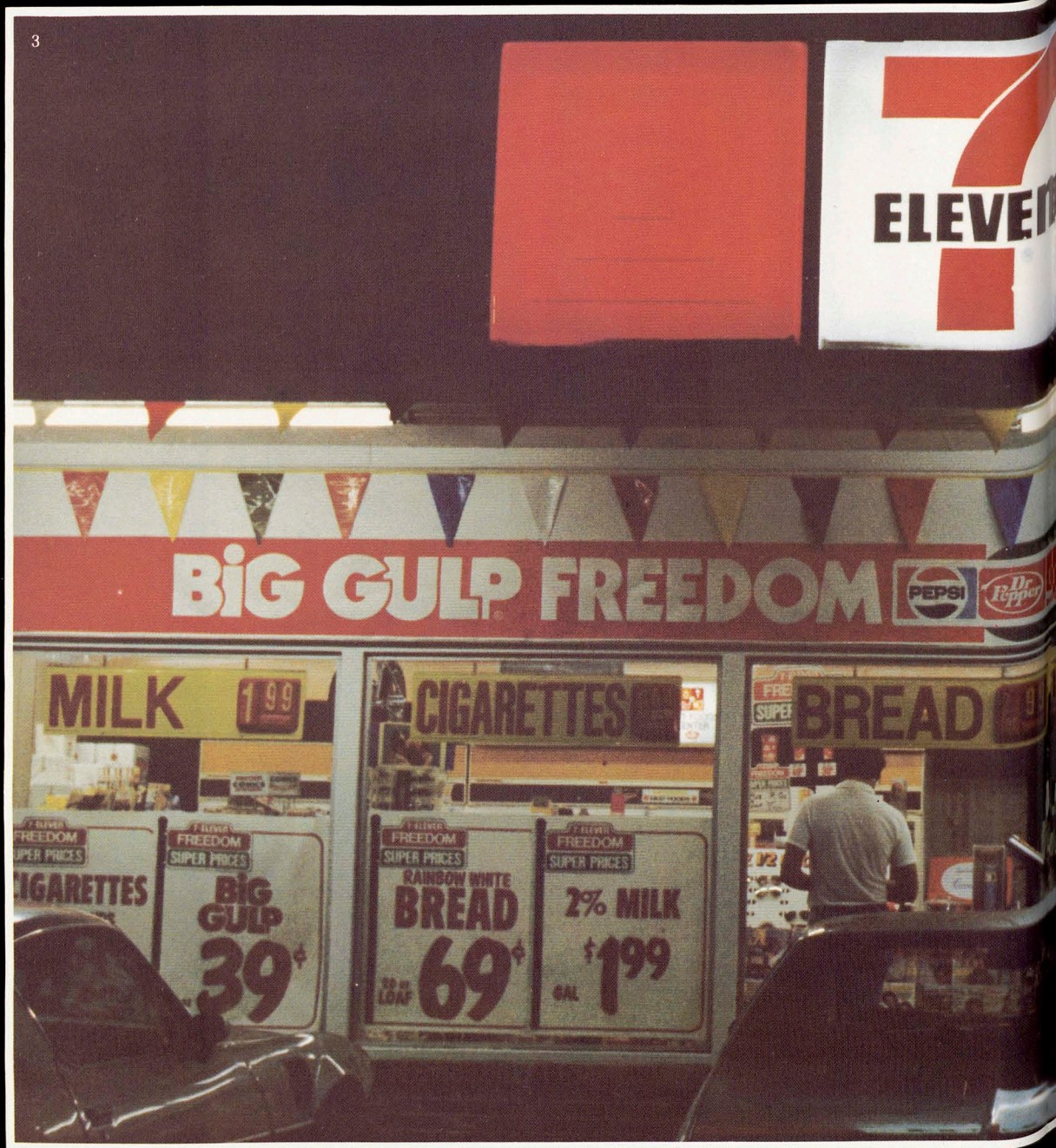
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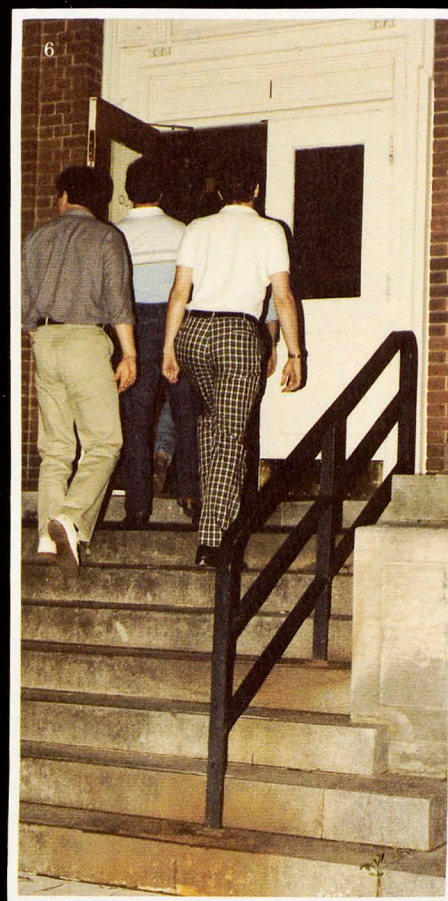






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1: The Arkansas Union Plaza Fountain (Bill Doshier). 2: White Water Tavern (Gary Newton). 3: Jose's (Dean Kline). 4: Jose's (Dean Kline). 5: Jose's (Gary Newton).



TRADITIONS

Campus Constant

In many ways, 1981-82 at the University of Arkansas proved to be no different than any preceeding year.

Tradition again became a standard on the Fayetteville campus. Fall evening pep rallies exemplified the timeless spirit of the student body, while "Sister Cindy" returned in the Spring to add her own kind of spirit to the campus.

While the romanticism of the "Spoofer's Stone" faded into the

past, drops and pins prompted candlelights throughout the campus.


Old Main and Senior Walks reminded students and visitors of the proud heritage of the University. Ozark beauty again opened the year with a classic Fayetteville Fall.

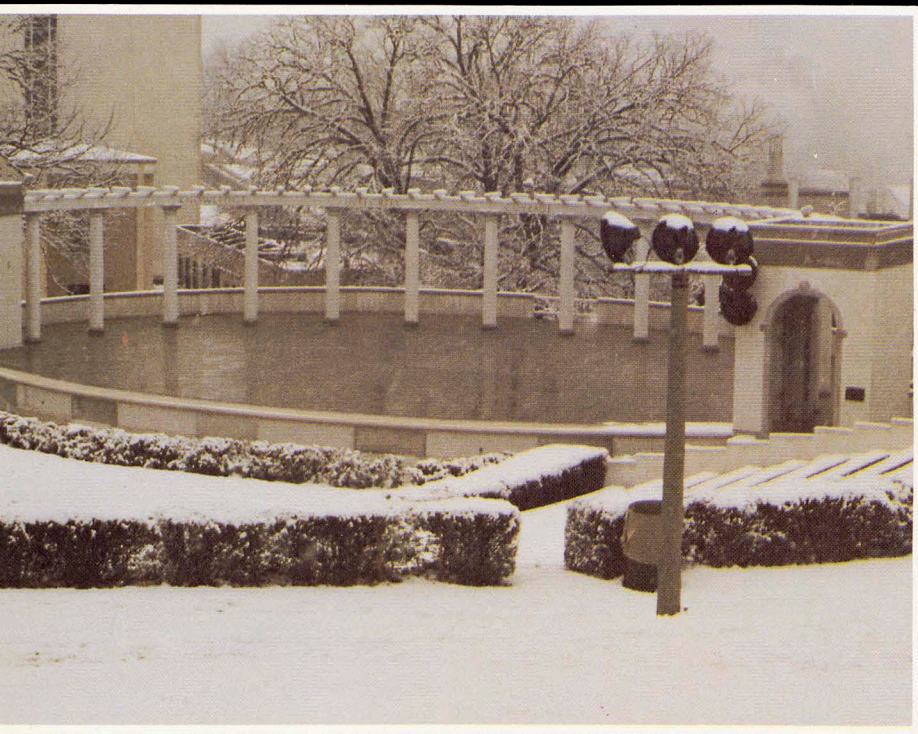
"Calling the Hogs," "Swing March," and the "Fight Song" continued to echo in Razorback Stadium. "Good" basketball tickets became available to those that took up temporary residence around

Barnhill Arena.

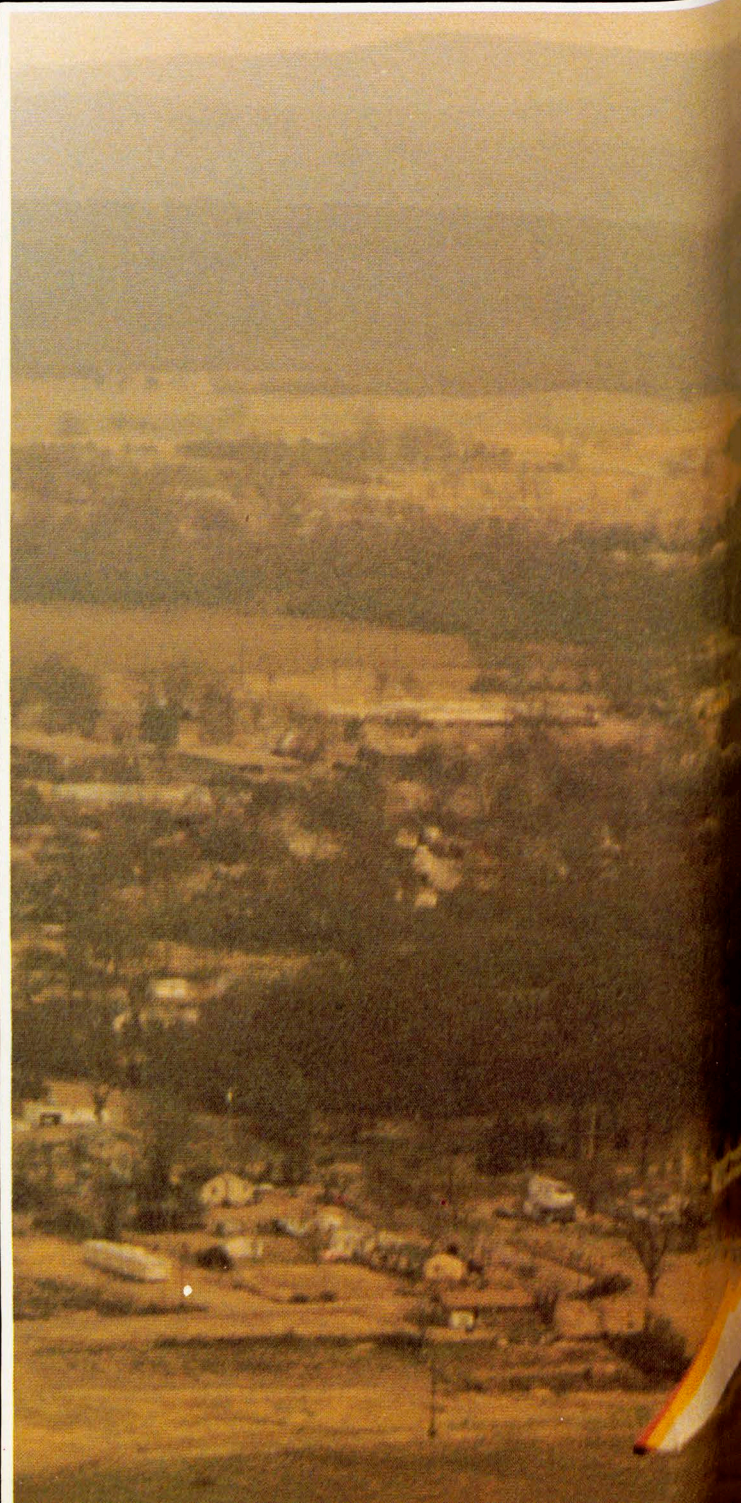
Events such as Row Parties, Formals, Walk-Outs, Functions, T.G.I.F.'s, Pageants, Homecoming, Texas Week, and Hay Rides again highlighted the year.

Student unrest over political issues, such as nuclear armament, reminded onlookers of the Viet Nam era and recalled the fact that when old problems are resolved, new ones surface.

Students remained "Hog Wild." 







CHANGES

University Grows

While traditions did run deep on the University campus, a great deal of change took place during the year.

Building was at a peak throughout 1981-82, while the renovation process finally began on Old Main.

The tuition fee reached \$360.00 as the registration and drop/add system was revamped as a result of student outcry.

Fayetteville received its first Chancellor as President Martin di-

rected his attentions to the entire University System.


Signs bearing the name and founding date of the University were erected at the corners of the campus. After over a year of construction, new student offices were opened for use on the fifth floor of the Arkansas Union.

A new cheer, in which one side of the stands yells "Arkansas" and the other side yells "Razorbacks," found its way into Razorback Stadium and proved certain to be-

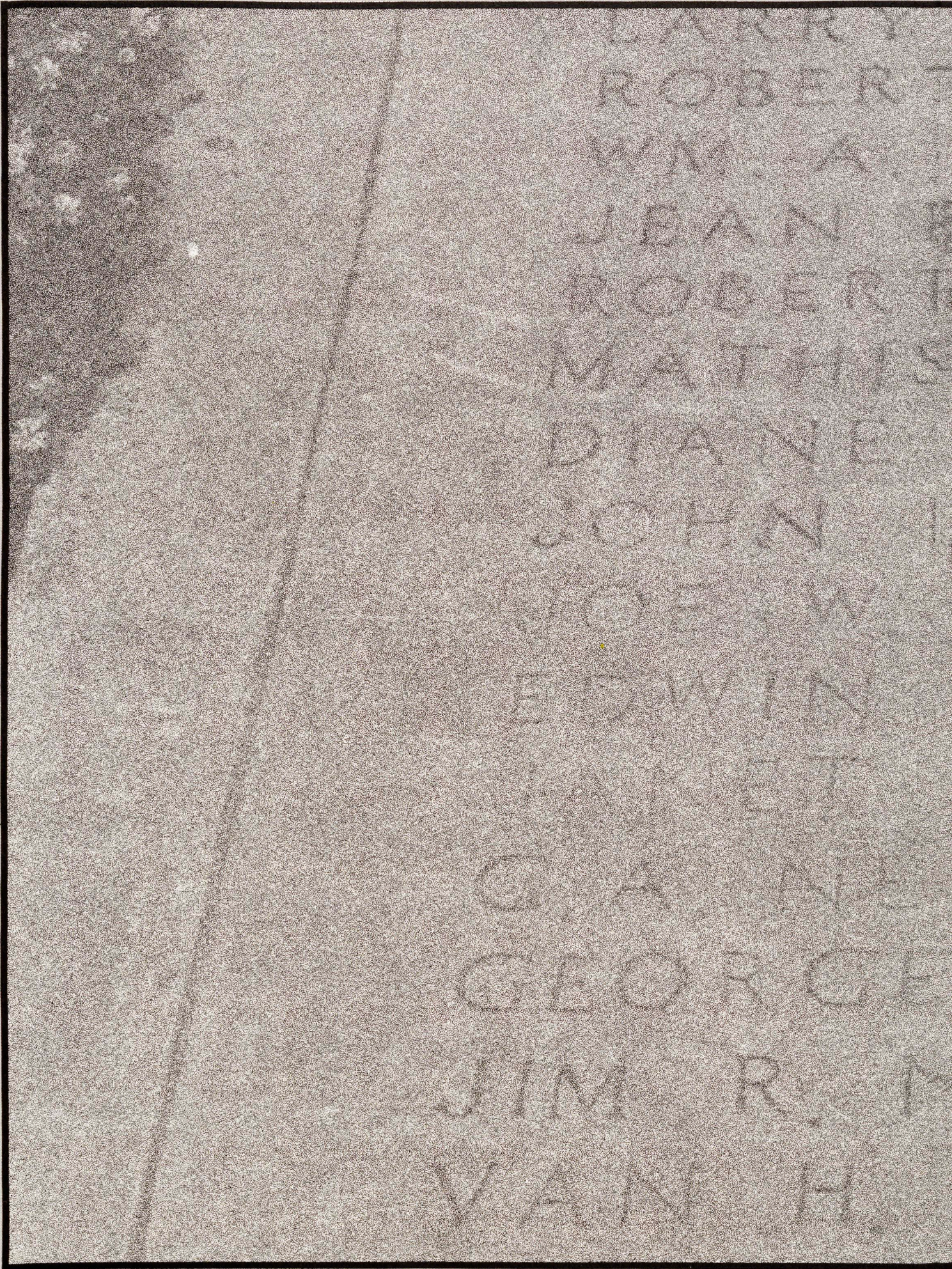
gin a new tradition in Razorback spirit.

A city ordinance forced the closing of city bars at 2:00 A.M., amidst cries of protest.

Affirmative Action delved into the University's Greek System, as fraternities and sororities started on the path toward nondiscrimination.

While the University and its students may change from year to year, one fact remains. They have been, are, and always will be, "Hog Wild." 





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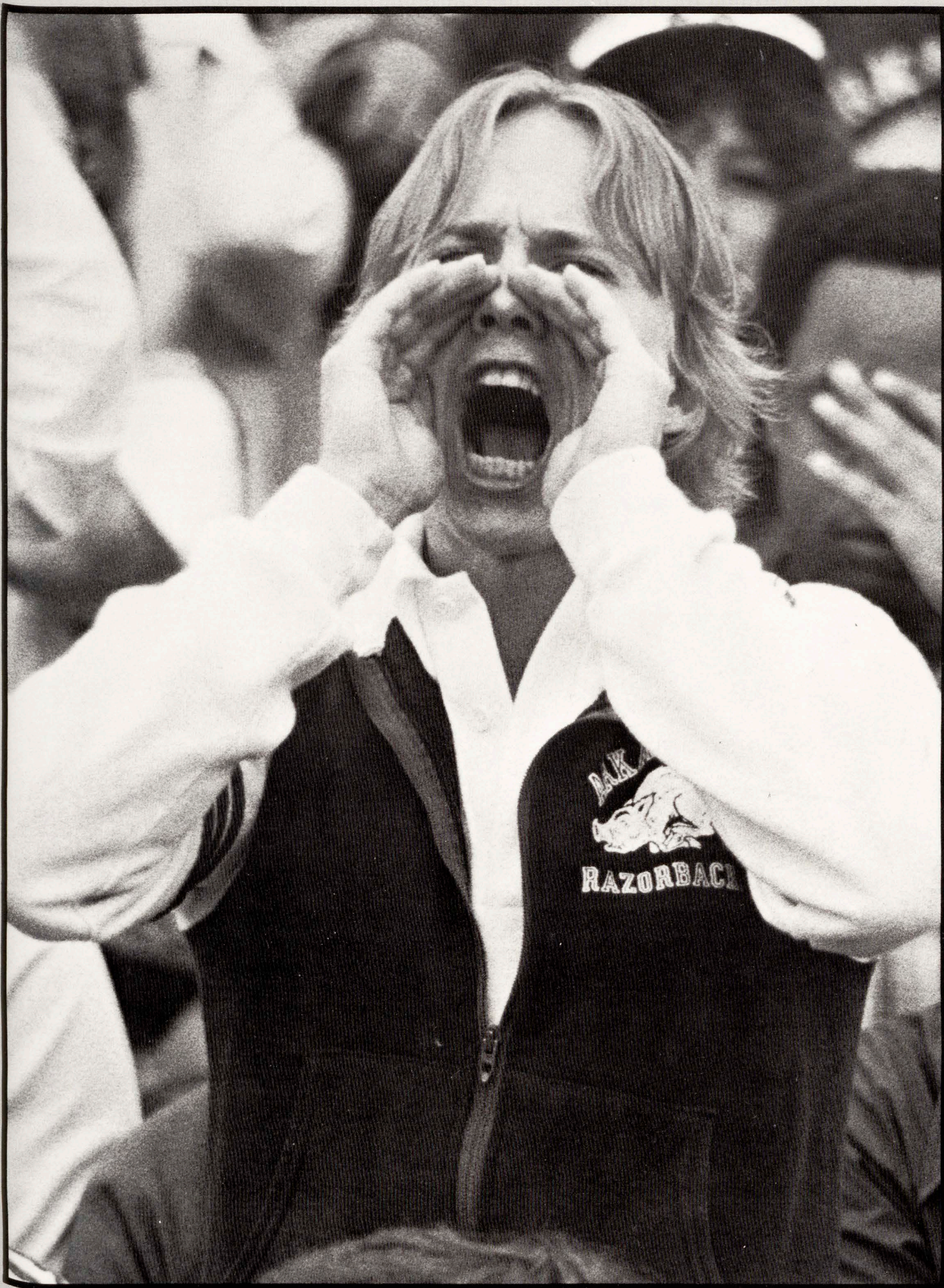
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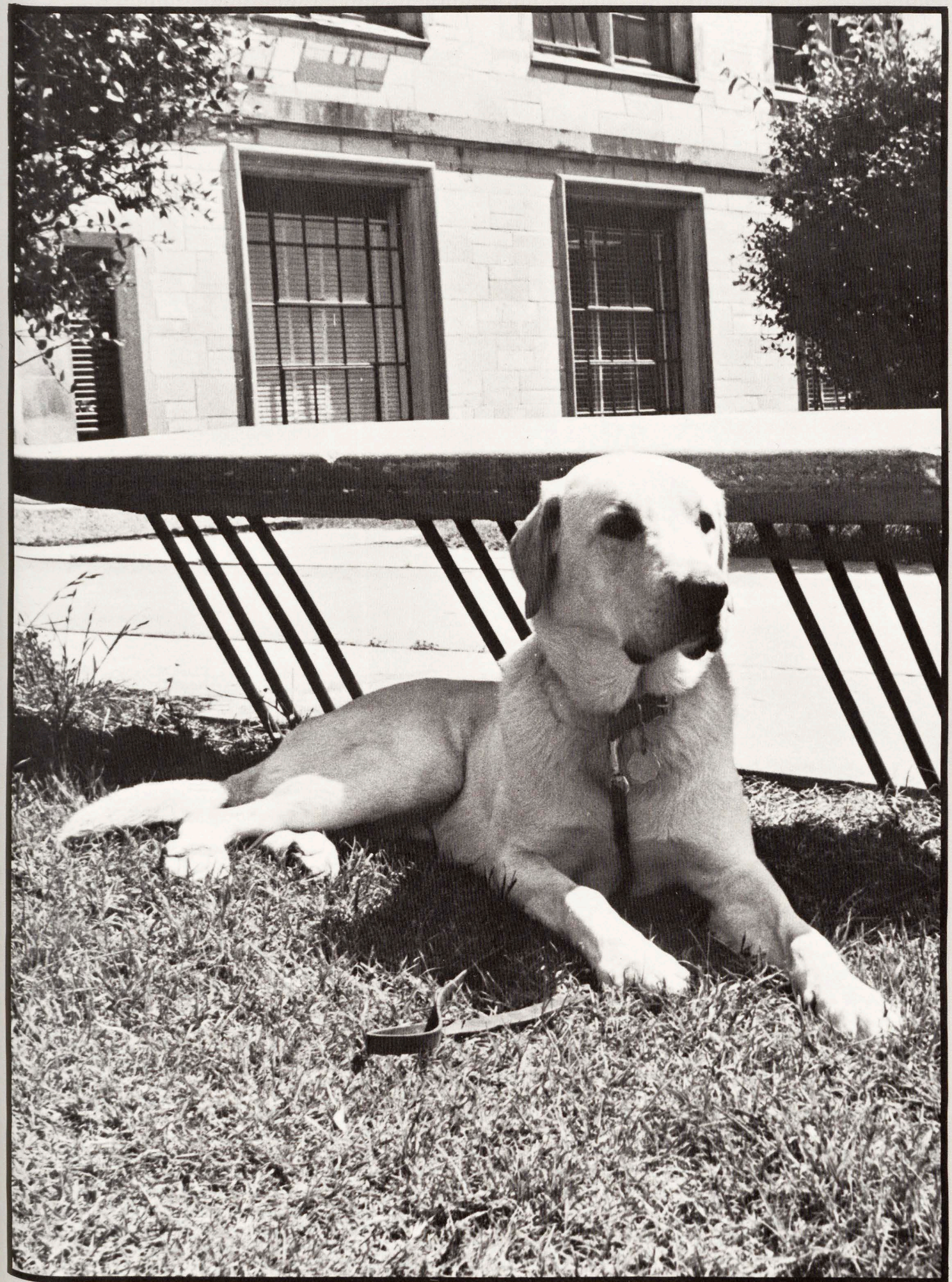
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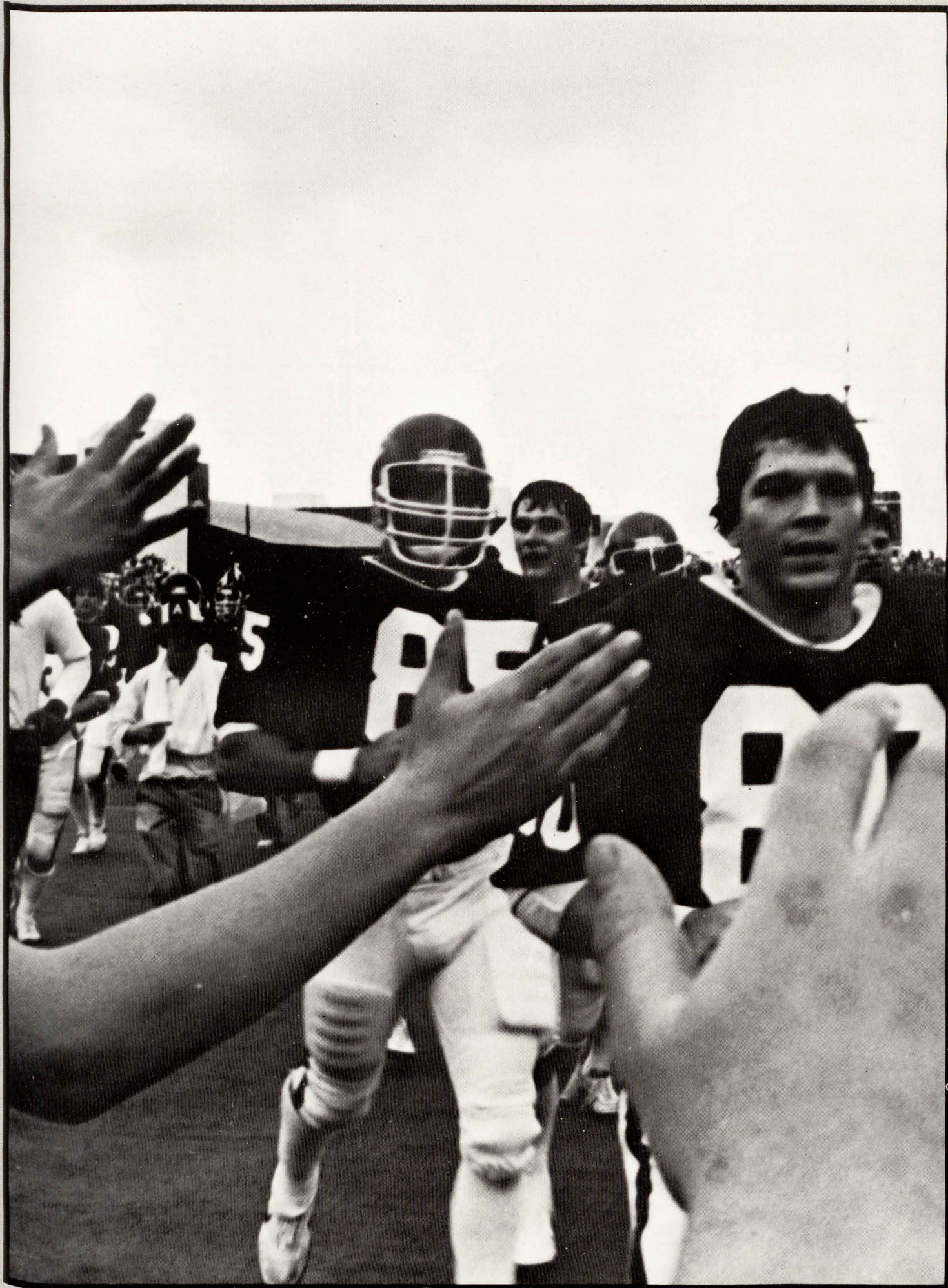
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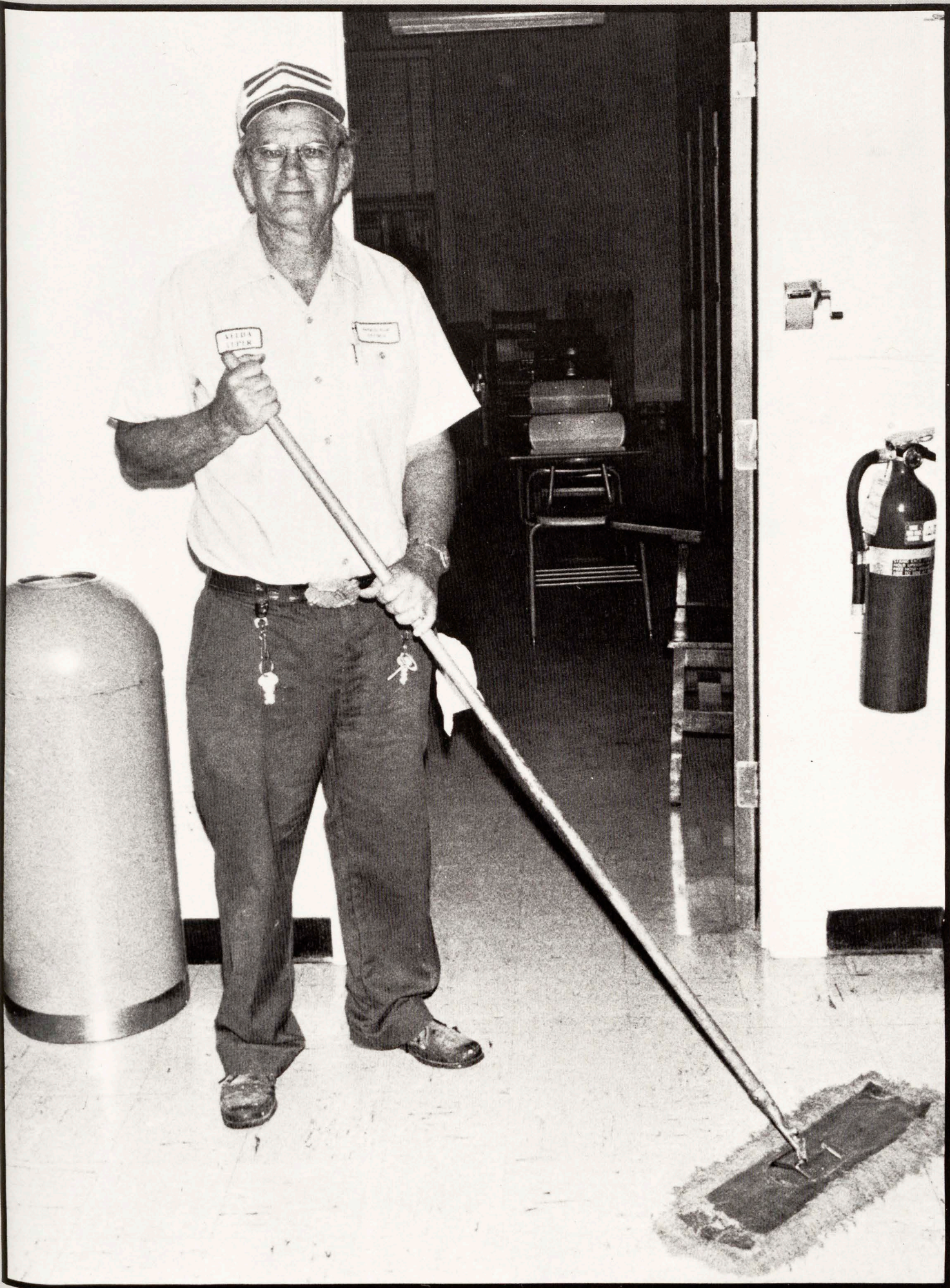




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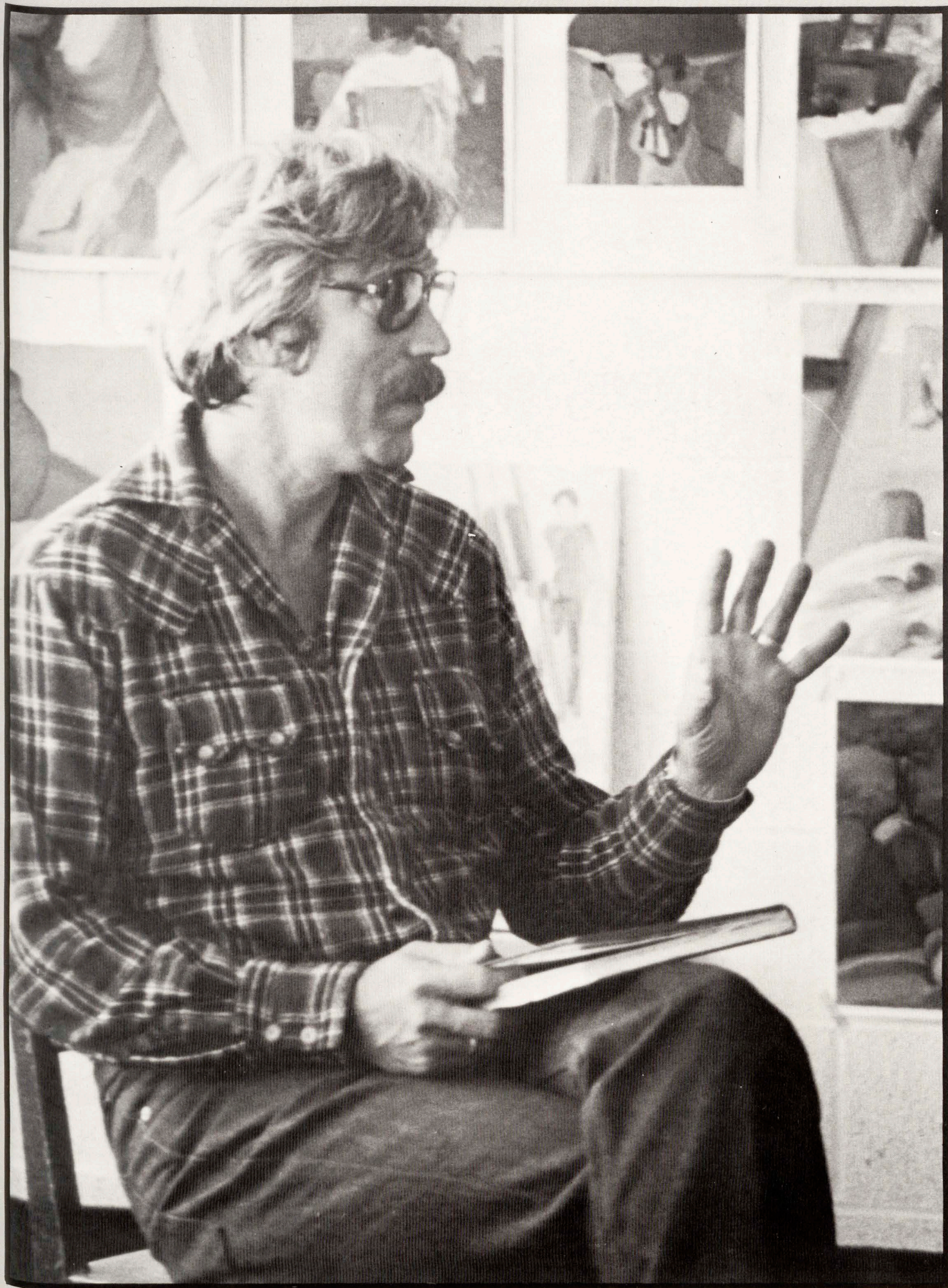
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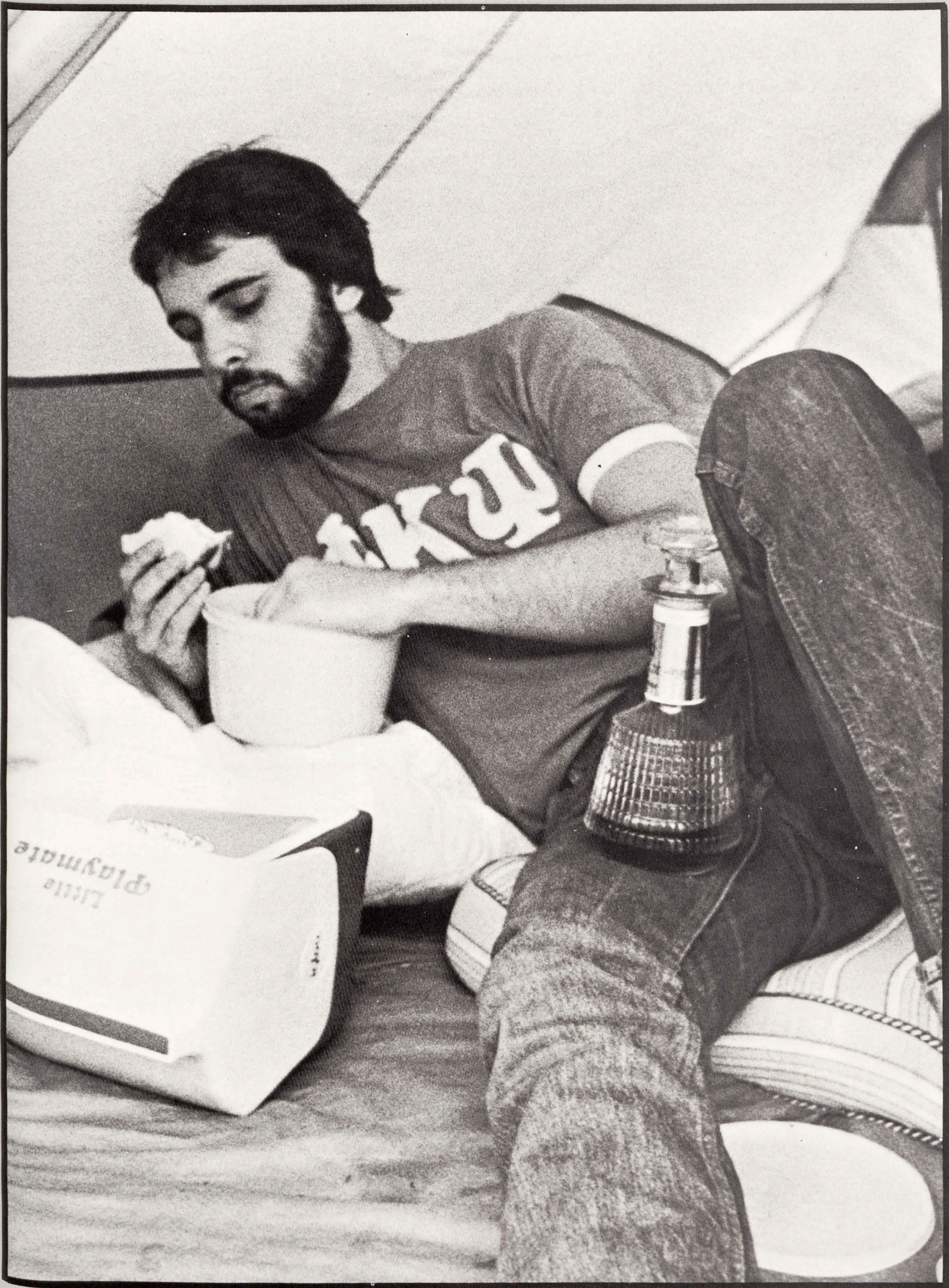
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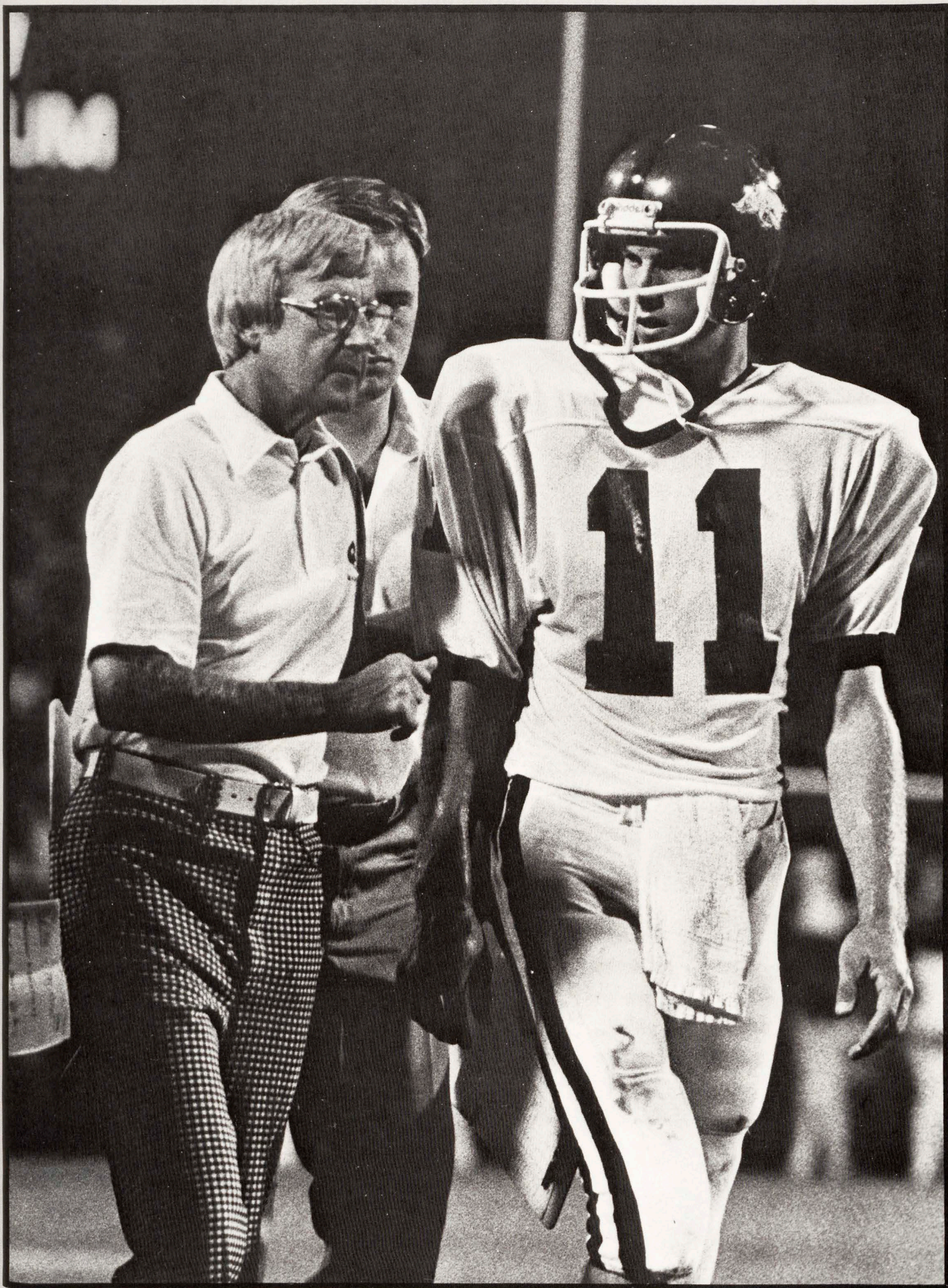




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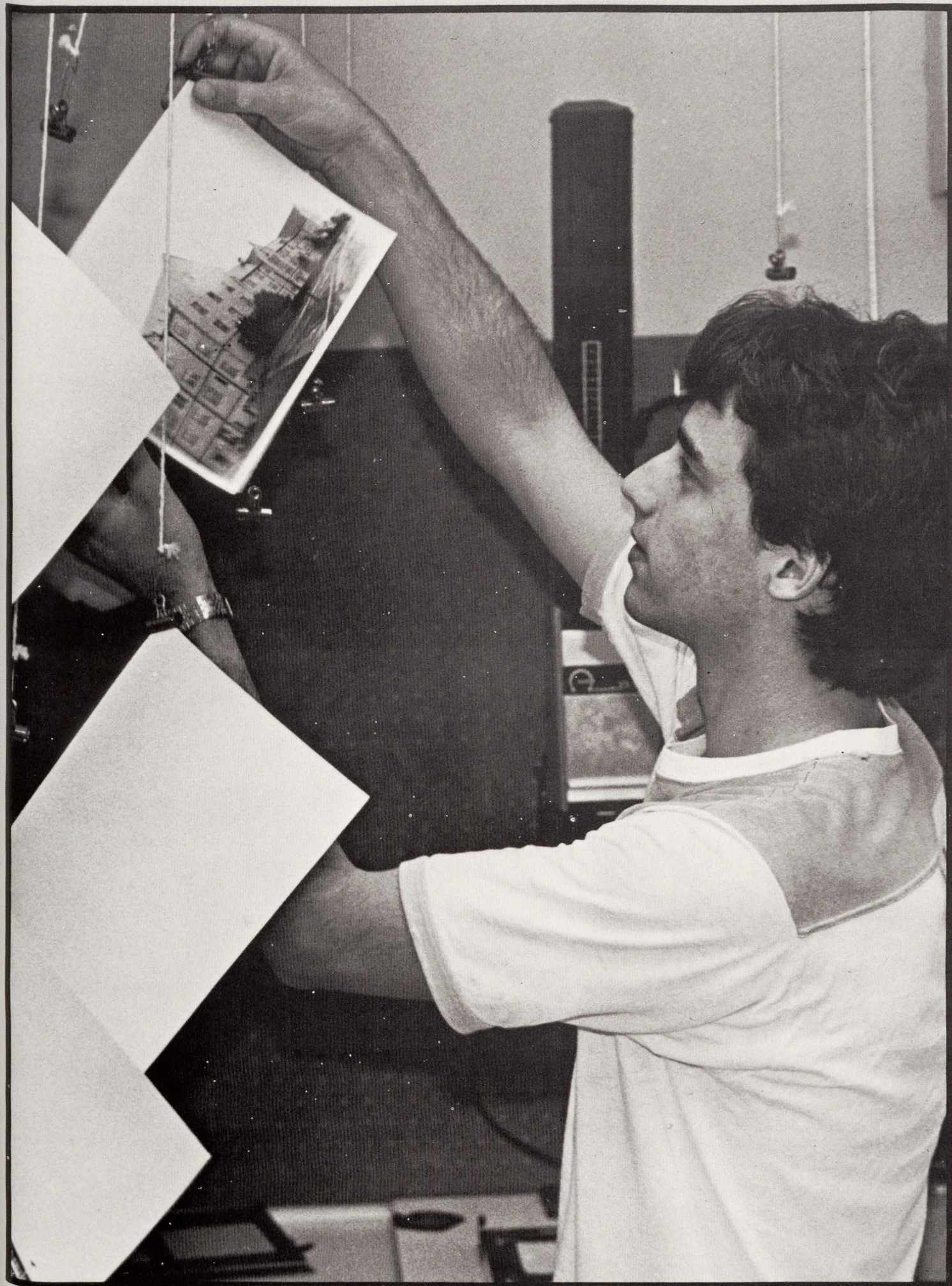
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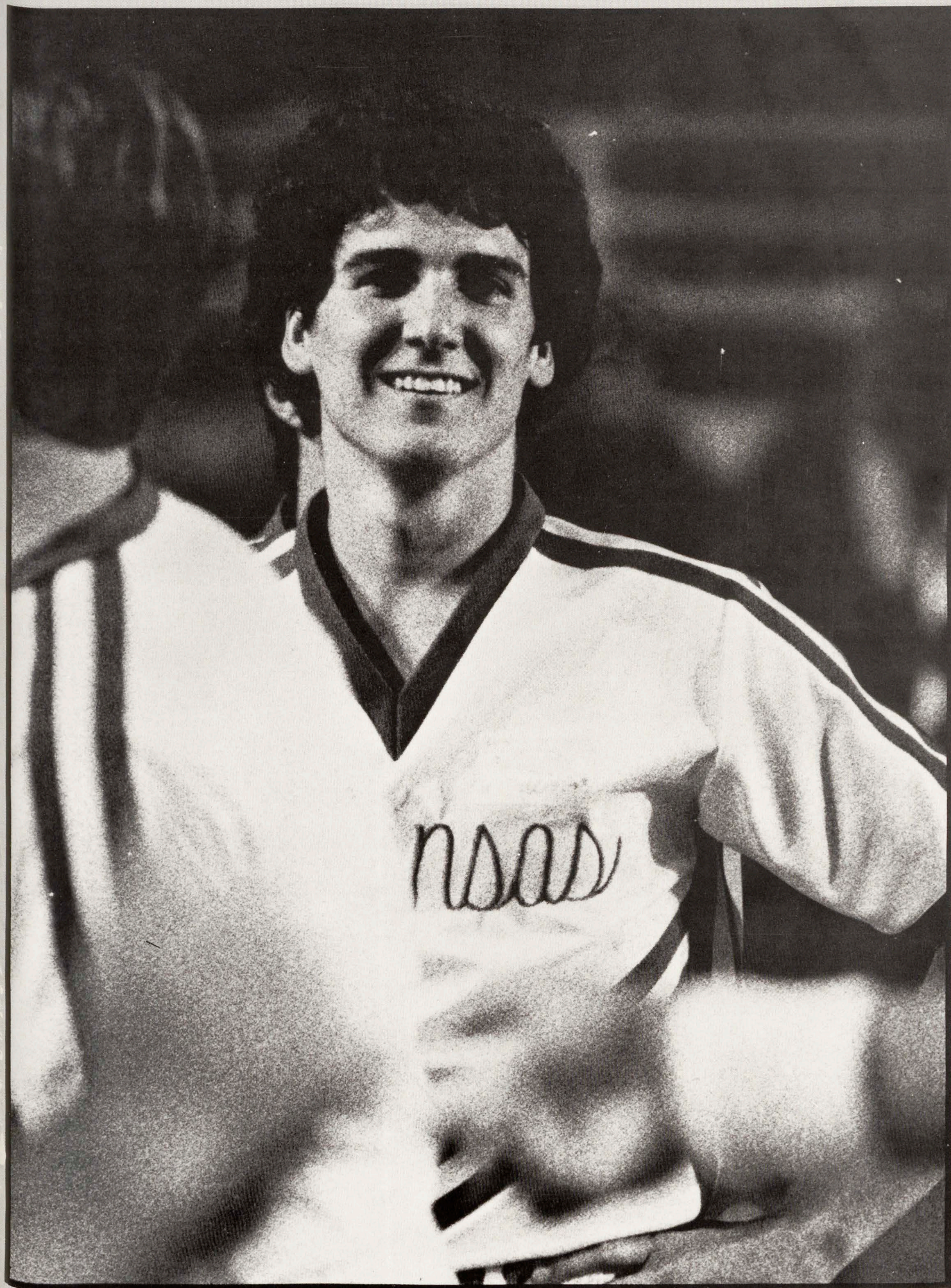
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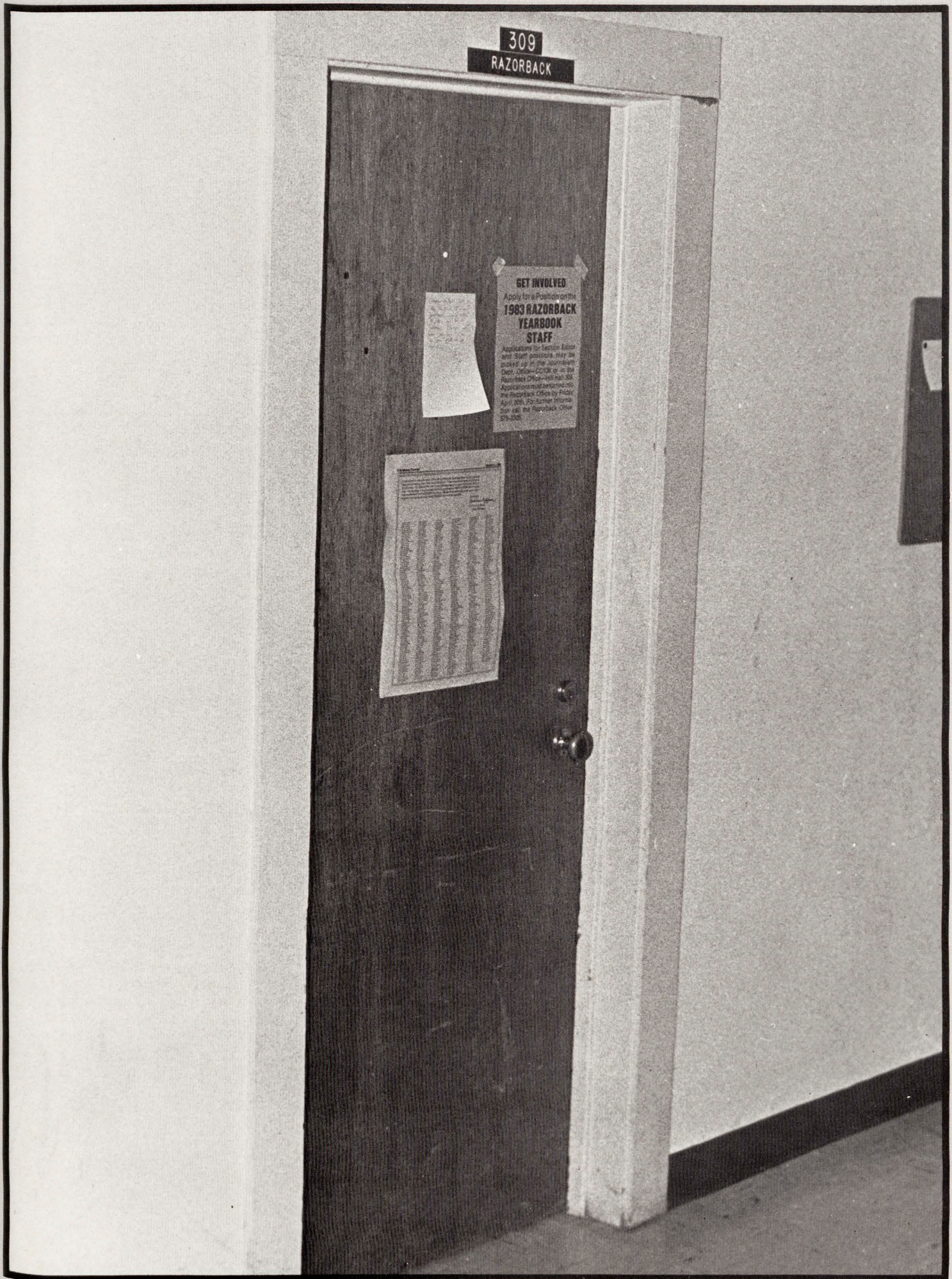


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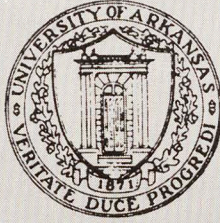
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UNIVERSITY HALL

Birth of a Tradition

Designed by Architect John M. Van Osdel, and copied from the main building at the University of Illinois, University Hall was the first permanent facility on the four-year-old University of Arkansas campus.

The original specifications called for a building 214 feet wide across the front and 64 feet deep at the central section, and two wings 120 feet in length and 64 feet in depth, so as to form a hollow square. Four stories and a basement were also

specified. Towers were to grace the front corners, "for bell, clock, and observatory purposes."

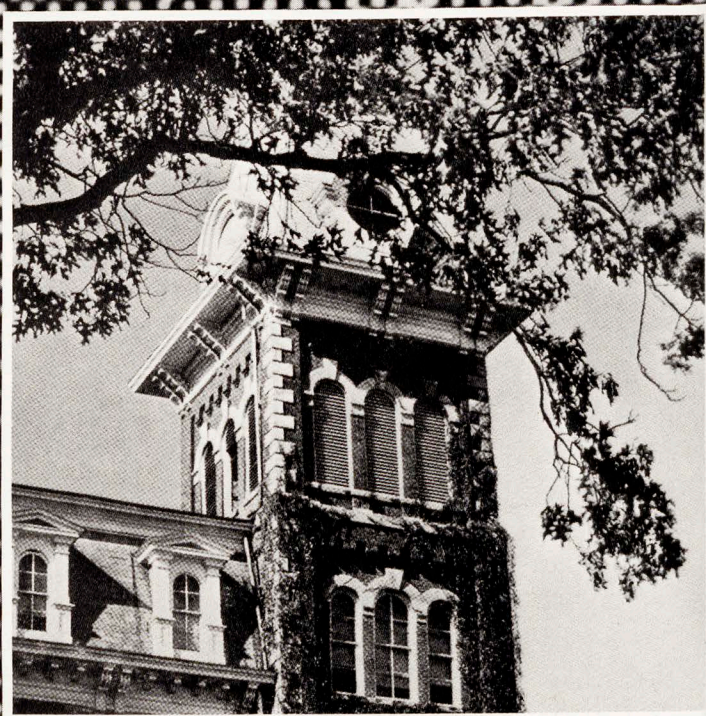
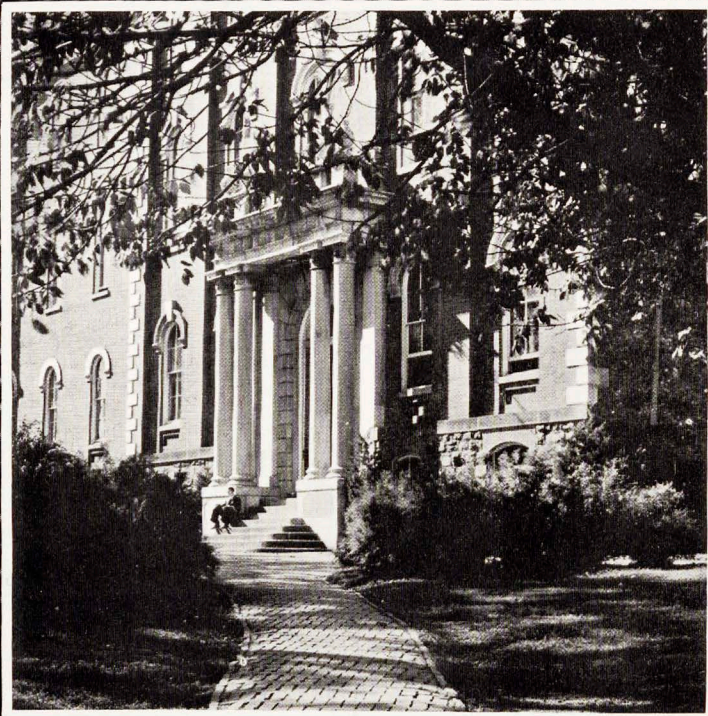
Lumber for most of the supporting beams and much other woodwork was produced from the virgin forests near War Eagle Mill on the War Eagle Creek.

A great central stairway was built of native hardwoods that remained in regular daily use until (foolishly) torn out in 1949.

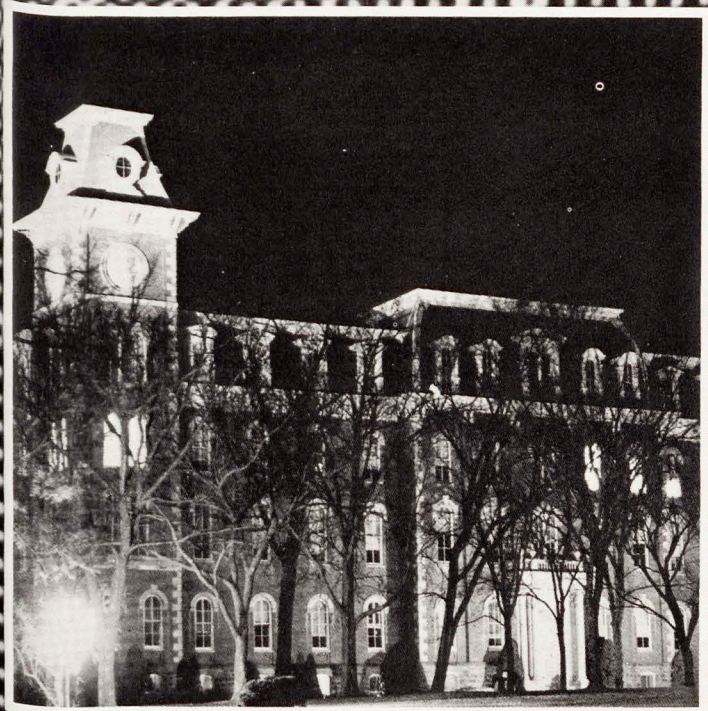
The red bricks of the outer walls, were made from clay dug from pits

on the campus. Other exterior stone came from quarries in the Brush Creek area in Washington and Benton counties.

A report of the building committee after completion of the first phase in 1875 noted that construction had required 2,600,000 bricks, 2,000 perch of rock, 719,075 feet of lumber, 260,000 pounds of iron, 250 kegs of nails, 85 doors, 282 windows, and 12,088 square yards of plastering. The approximate cost to that point was \$136,000.



1902 Cardinal: 75 Years Ago

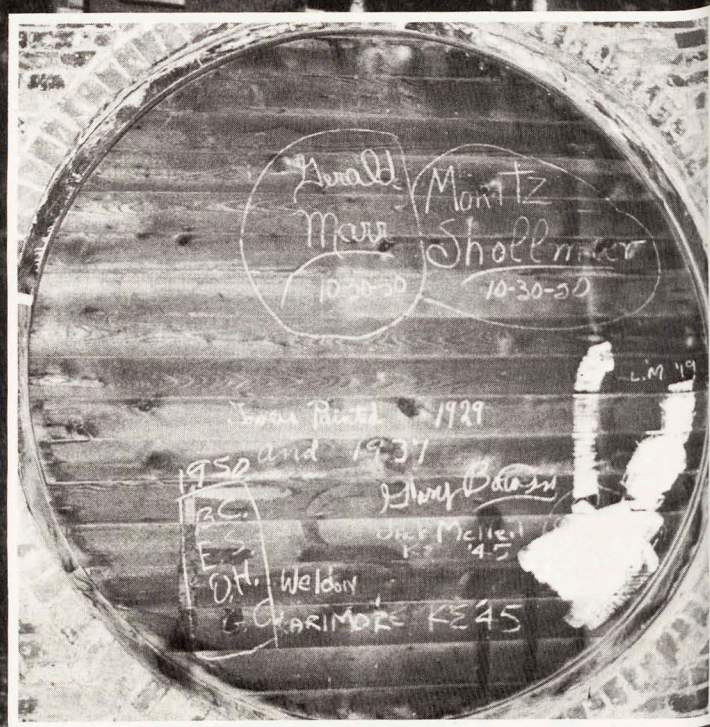


1957 Razorback: 25 Years Ago.



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'OLD MAIN'

Tradition Continues

In May of 1982, the first phase of the University Hall renovation began, at a cost well over \$1,000,000. The purpose of "Phase I" was said to be to "secure the foundation, remove old, useless petitions, and install a new utility tunnel."

"Old Main," as the building became affectionately known, was believed to have been in the mind of Brodie Payne (Class of 1906) when he wrote "Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty . . ." in the University's *Alma Mater* in 1909.

The structure came to symbolize higher education in the state of Arkansas. Its majestic towers could be seen rising prominently amidst the Ozark Mountains from almost every approach to Fayetteville.

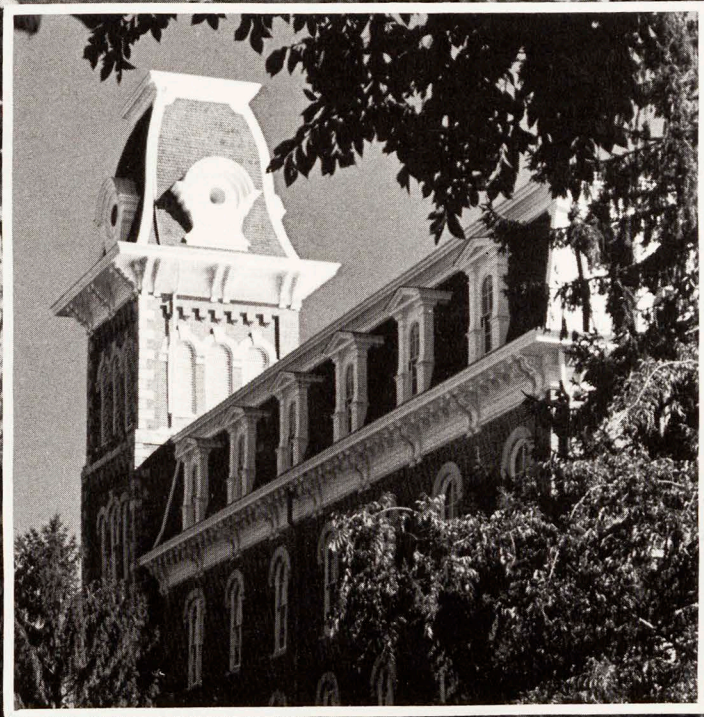
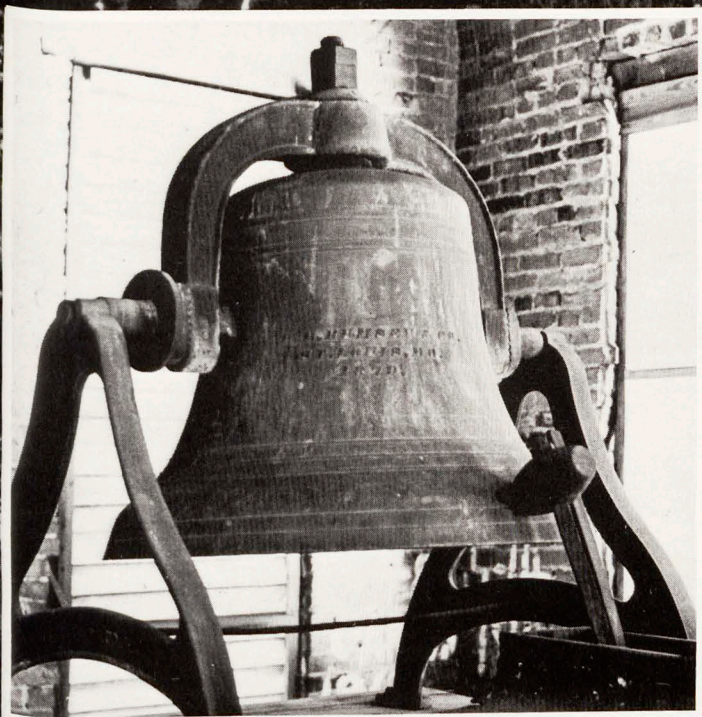
Although legend has it that a clock did exist in the south tower, one never did.

Then, there is the tale of the towers' respective heights. It has been said that since "Old Main" was built during reconstruction by a northern architect, the north

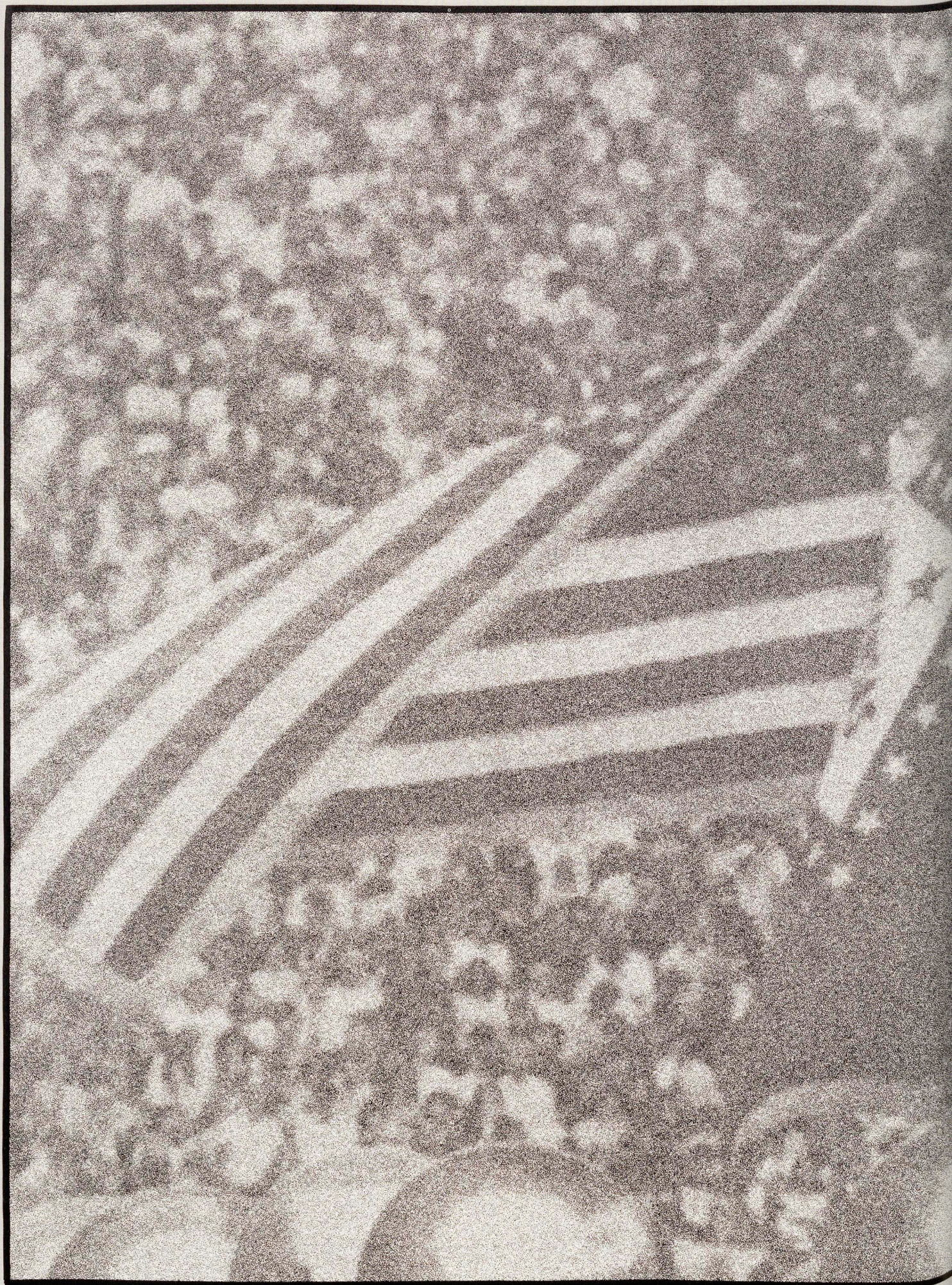
tower rose taller than the south tower to remind Southerners of the North's superiority.

Legends aside, the building's nostalgic appeal to University alumni never seemed to cease.

As former *ARKANSAS TRAVELER* Editor and noted journalist Ernie Deane (Class of 1934) summed up in a 1979 *DARKHORSE* article, "Old Main" in the hearts and minds of many was not merely a building, but was truly "Alma Mater!"



North Tower



Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty
Watches thy soul from the mountains of God
Over the fates of thy children departed
Far from the land where their footsteps have
trod.

Beacon of hope in the ways dreary lighted;
Pride of our hearts that are loyal and true;
From those who adore unto one who adores
us—

Mother of Mothers, we sing unto you,

Lyrics: Brodie Payne (1909)

Score: Professor H.D. Tovey

1982 RAZORBACK STAFF

Campus Apathy Plagues Yearbook

Lack of student interest served a financial blow to the 1982 RAZORBACK. Decreased page sales among Residence Halls and Organizations and minimal book sales contributed greatly to the hardship.

Despite decreased page sales in other areas, the Athletic Department and Geek organizations purchased a record number of pages.

The RAZORBACK staff also experienced internal difficulties. The staff consisted of primarily non-

journalism majors, including Gary Newton, junior Editor. Brian Rosenthal took over the duties of Business Manager after the unannounced departure of Craig Willis at semester.

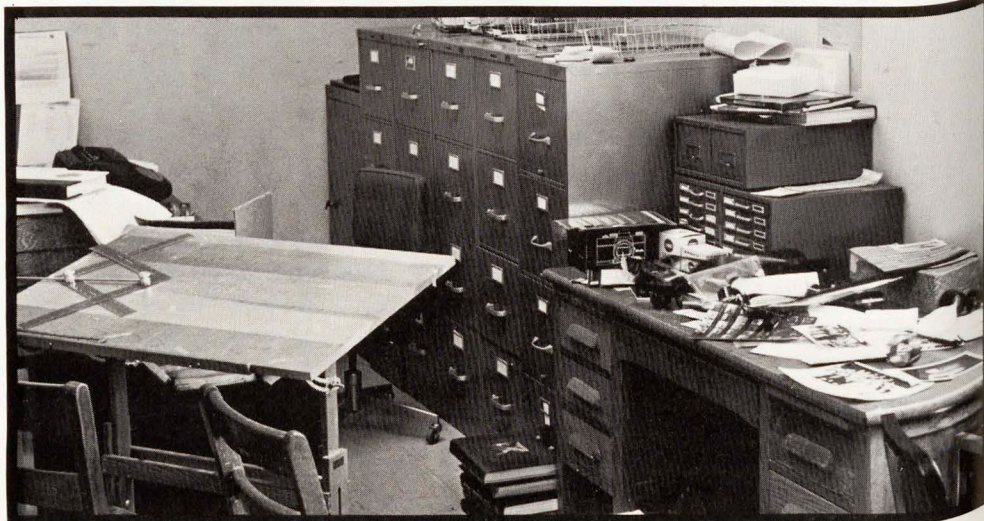
Staff members completing the year included Jana Arnold (Managing Editor), Bill Doshier (Photography Editor), Caroline Coffman (Sales Manager), Sherry McClendon (Honors Editor), Robert Jackson (Album Editor), Lawana Wolfe (Residence Halls Editor), Teresa Habig (Greek Editor), Don

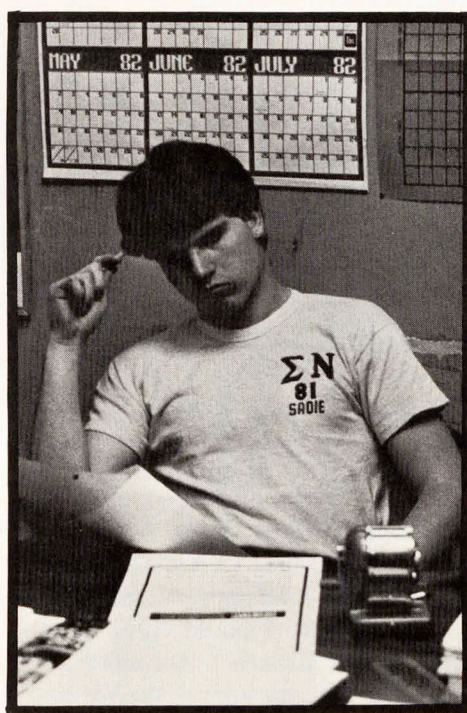
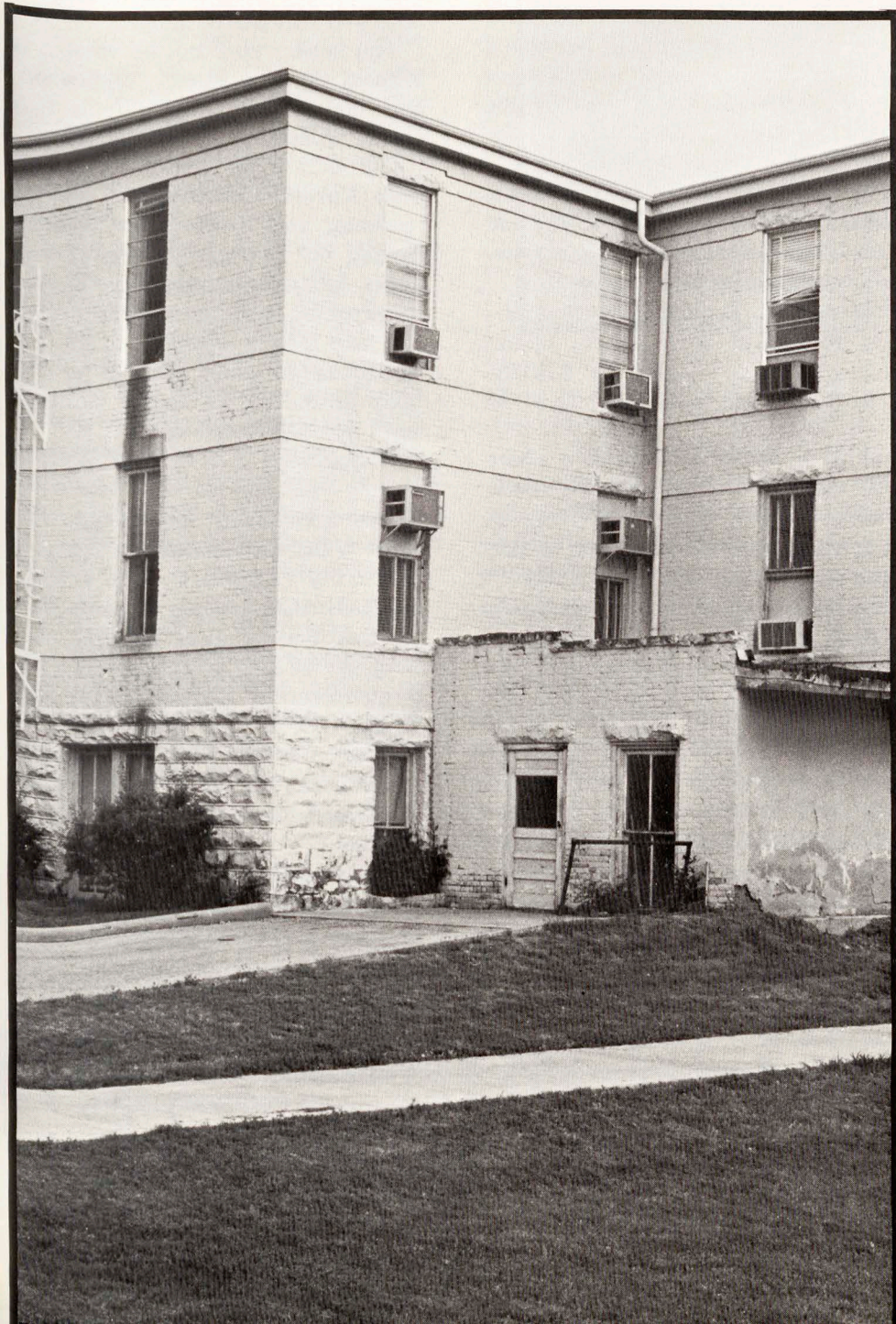
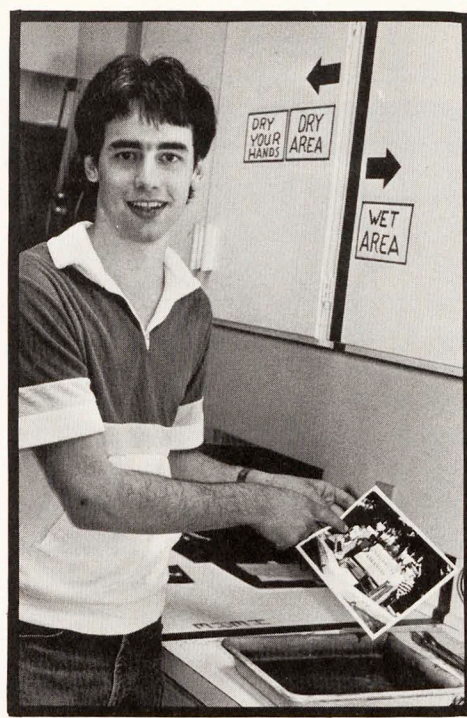
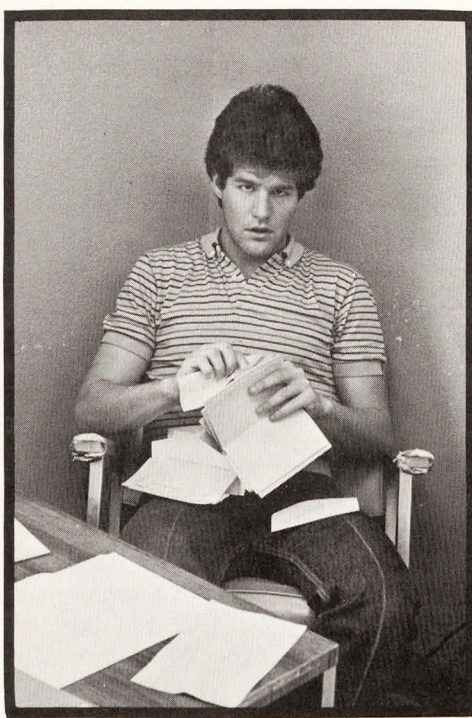
McKnight (Academics Editor), Duane Whitsett (Organizations Editor), Karen Cunningham (Events Editor), and Cindy Smith (Office Manager). Other staff members included Shannon Perry (Honors), Cheryl Gravis and Prentice Jackson (Album), Joe Williams and Charles James (Academics), and Bambi Gregory (Events). Brian Ramoly served as photographer.

Sharon Bass was advisor for the staff, while James Ezell served as financial advisor.



Above: 1982 RAZORBACK Staff, Row 1: Don McKnight, (Pig Headed Editor), Bill Doshier (Photography Editor), Robert Jackson (Pig Pen Editor), Brian Rosenthal (Business Manager), and Duane Whitsett (BOAR-ganizations Editor). Row 2: Lawana Wolfe (Residence Hogs Editor), Karen Cunningham (The Pig Event Editor), Jana Arnold (Managing Editor), Gary Newton (Editor), Cindy Smith (Office Manager), Caroline Coffman (Sales Manager), and Brian Ramoly (Photographer). Those not included in the picture are Sherry McClendon (Very Important Pigs Editor) and Teresa Habig (Pi Iota Gamma Sigma Editor). Right: Hill Hall, Room 309, Office of the RAZORBACK.





Clockwise Above: Gary Newton, Editor. Hill Hall, Home of the RAZORBACK. Jana Arnold, Managing Editor. Brian Rosenthal, Business Manager. Bill Doshier, Photography Editor.

COMMENTS from the EDITOR

In the Spring of 1977, I was chosen from a field of candidates to serve as a staff member of the MAGNET, Lebanon, Missouri's high school yearbook.

I began my junior year as a member of the sports staff, responsible for only four pages. I missed every deadline. However, the sponsor retained me for my senior year to serve as Copy Editor. (I promised I would write all of the book's copy, if I didn't have to draw a layout).

Following my stint with the MAGNET, I was determined to attend college as a journalism major. A class in mass media quickly suppressed that desire. (Newspapers proved quite different than yearbooks).

However, my interest in yearbooks was not suppressed. I remember so vividly the afternoon I walked in Paul Strang's office to see if I could "get involved" by working as anything on the 1980 RAZORBACK. Without even glancing at my neatly typed resume, he promptly hired me to take over the recently vacated job of Greek Editor. I accepted gratefully. At first, I was elated at the prospect. I could call home and say, "I am the Greek Editor of the RAZORBACK yearbook." A harsh realization quickly hit me. I could have been anyone off the street. I wasn't selected for my merit, but simply because I was a warm body willing to complete a section half way into the school year.

I did complete the section, but only after I had stayed in Fayetteville a week after finals were over. I was also selected to work on the 1981 book as Copy Editor. I did feel that I received that job because of some attention to my qualifications.

Into the Spring of 1981, Denise Miller, Editor of the book, began telling me that I would be the next Editor. At the same time, I was telling her that I wouldn't be. She informed me that I had more experience than anyone on the staff, therefore it was my obligation.

To be chosen as Editor, I had to submit a platform for the book to the University of Arkansas Board of Publications. Although the platform took a great deal of time to prepare, I did meet that deadline.

Denise's prophecy did materialize. However, I wasn't chosen because I was the most qualified, or even because I possessed the most experience; I was chosen because I was the only person, out of over 15,000 students, that applied for the job. The Board had to waive all the qualification rules to select me. I was not a journalism major. I possessed only three hours in journalism courses and I was only a sophomore entering my junior year.

Here it is, the end of July, and I am reviewing my year as Editor, while you are probably asking, "why this yearbook biography of Gary Newton?"

The reason is to present a point. Although being Editor has often times been a very trying experience, it has also been a very rewarding one. However, there's surely someone on this campus who could have done a much better job than I have done. Some of you are studying the very curriculum that put together the 1982 RAZORBACK. Therefore, I am appealing to you, as well as the entire student body. Don't let the RAZORBACK die an apathetic death. We are students of a major university. It's time we produced a major university yearbook. Book sales, page sales, and student por-

traits were all down this year. This does not have to be the case. The RAZORBACK is the best way we have at the University of preserving our years here. I urge you to get involved in some way to insure the preservation of memories through the RAZORBACK.

Enough of my "soap box" message. Although we encountered many obstacles during the year, I sincerely feel that the quality of the 1982 RAZORBACK is unsurpassed, as compared to past years' books. This is not meant to be a degradation of the past, but simply a hope that we are progressing. However, only you can be the judge.

The book would not be what it is without the competency, dedication, and motivation of individuals that are so sparse, I can mention them.

Out of all the section editors, only Karen Cunningham, Robert Jackson, and Sherry McClendon carried out the completion of their entire sections. Although this should be expected, it became a rarity during the year. Robert Jackson's assistance on other sections of the book proved to be a most valuable asset into the summer.

Photography Editor, Bill Doshier completed his work with both determination and dedication. His extra hours and undaunted attitude certainly made the 1982 RAZORBACK become a reality.

After taking over as Business Manager at semester, following the unannounced departure of the original, Brian Rosenthal skillfully and successfully straightened out the records and pulled as financially through the remaining part of the year.

University of Arkansas photographer Carl Hitt's generosity certainly became a major factor in the completion of the book. Carl

donated pictures, dark room space, and time to insure we possessed the "right" pictures. Carl's unselfishness and concern may have been at times taken for granted, but was never once unappreciated or forgotten.

Mr. James Ezell's patience in the Business Manager's Office was greatly needed and appreciated.

Cindy Smith, Office Manager, served well and always with a smile of dedication.

Rick Schaeffer, Bill Rogers, and Charlie Fiss of the Athletic Department are the primary reasons there is a Sports Section. Their assistance was very much appreciated when the job of Sports Editor fell in my lap at the end of the year. Thanks should also be extended to Andy Market for writing the majority of the Razorback's copy, when asked at the last minute.

My final note of gratitude goes to the lady that made the 1982 RAZORBACK Possible, Mrs. Helen Breedlove, sponsor of the Lebanon High School MAGNET yearbook. If it were not for Mrs. Breedlove's instructions on the production of a yearbook, I would not have known anything at all about what I was doing. The only knowledge I have of yearbooks is from my high school days in Mrs. Breedlove's class.

I have learned a lot during 1981-82. I have learned management, responsibility, and the need for punctuality. I can honestly say that if I had it all to do over again, I would have thought about it a little



more and probably done things entirely differently.

The 1982 RAZORBACK was not simply thrown together. It was the combined effort of a small group of dedicated individuals. If I have sounded apologetic, I did not mean to. If I have sounded negative, I did not mean to. If I have sounded positively, I meant to. We have only scratched the surface of the RAZORBACK's potential. If that potential is to be realized, it is up to you to see it through.

One of the hazards of being the Editor as a junior is that I have all next year to listen to criticism of the 1982 book. I realize, as you must, that we are unable to please all of the people. However, we certainly tried.

Thank you for letting me serve you and the best of luck to future generations of the University of Arkansas and the RAZORBACK Yearbook. 🐾

Harry M. Newton

Love
from your
superstar,
Miss Piggy
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